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Now for Other Events.

Fraternities and sororities and their parties. are not the only organizations nor the only parties which come under this fast moving proposal to do away with expensive social funetions. The university and the student body. as a whole, must fall in line if anything of material value is to be accomplished.

At present, The Daily Nebraskan has no way of determining whether much will come of its appeal to reduce the high cost of going to school. It is hoped by many, however, that thought, at least, will be turned in a favorable light.

Those parties in which all students are concerned must also be taken into consideration if the program of retrenchment shall be successful. Under this head will come the three mafor parties of the school year as well as lesser functions.

It is preposterous, one learns, to believe that a military ball or a junior-senior prom can be staged without decorations and a lot of hullabaloo in the way of frills. It is the incidentals of that type which distinguishes the major parties from the ordinary drift of week end shindigs. Something must be done, nevertheless, "for The Daily Nebraskan as well as other groups on the campus shall insist upon reduced party prices.

For a year or so, the Barb council has been sponsoring a series of parties which are priced at a low figure per ducat charge. Yet this council boasts decorations of an outstanding Perhaps even better admission prices UV DOC could be charged if the decorations were done away with. The coliseum, however, needs comething to make it look more like a dance hall if successful parties are to be arranged. e is claimed. Such a point will be granted on the face of things. As long as the parties are low priced, then, they shall be unmolested. If it gets to a point where decorations cannot be secured without heavy expense, the parties must be forgotten.

and sororities must be assets to this university while fraternities are detrimental. But, no: this is no indication of smartness, nor of which group is of more benefit to the university. It is, rather, an indication of who applies

himself or herself to the tasks of going to school. Sorority women have the job of mainto business. Fraternity men, on the other hand, have a much lower grade requirement. They do not find it necessary to work so hard. One group, then, must become more "bookish" than the other.

This is no defense of traternities , it is merely an effort to show that if something must be done it will usually be accomplished.

Smart pledges in real nice fraternities. are beginning to see how Hell Week was abolished. It's an all year affair now, they say,

MORNING MAIL

TO THE EDITOR

At last the Innocent society broke thru with a good idea. This plan, sponsored by the Innocents, and agreed to by the Interfraternity, and Pan-Hellenie councils, of holding October 24, closed to all sorority and fraternity parties should meet with the approval this paper feels that since there is of every man and woman on the campus. It an obvious and lamentable lack of is to be hoped that the Barb council will see appreciation, by the university itfit to agree. Nebraska needs a more democratic spirit own, that the university is guilty

on the campus, and this plan should be merely of a serious lapse that indicates it the first step in further plans. I do not mean may be failing in other and more to infer that sororities and fraternities are serious aspects of its work. too "high hat" but it is high time that there state legislaure, held this summer. are a few parties when the entire campus can the appropriations for the univermeet on an equal level. Other schools have sity were considerably reduced varsity parties, and it is time that Nebraska This cut was recommended by Govfollows the plan. Homocoming offers an ex- his proposed budget, asked that cellent time to entertain our alumni and the the fund appropriated for the guests from other colleges at a party that board of regents be cut by \$1,500,-truly represents the Nebraska spirit. truly represents the Nebraska spurit. DR. X.

Rallies—Defined!

TO THE EDITOR

Rally . "To collect and reduce to order, as troops in confusion : reunite : also to bring together for common action; rouse spirit; stimulate enthusiasm." This is the dictionary's explanation of a rally. Certainly Webster would not allow the invasion of the sorority houses made by the Corncobs on the eve of the recent game to be called a rally.

They charged up the walk, pushed the dents that they, with almost willing freshmen away from the door, swept unanimous scorn, reject the pub- Luchsinger, made only four sales. willing freshmen away from the door, swept through the little erowd of girls and house-mother, knocked over furniture and finally someone started playing, "There is No Place Like Nebraska." Scarcely had they finished year for such a magazine.

han as human beings. Someone has said that even a king can be a for, as many are beginning to rea- sales stand will be open in Ag hall. than as human beings.

gentleman. Certainly it would be possible to strong as its student enrollment. Six dramatic productions will be cultivate enthusiasm in such fertile ground as If the students are gone, the unia sorority house just as easily by being men versity closes it doors." Student and faculty rates for the who behave as men and not as mob-ruled sheep. The Omana paper says that "the season will remain at \$2 while

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SOCIETY

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain two taining a high mean average before initiation hundred guests including the house mothers from all the fraterrites can be performed. It means getting down nities and sororities and the presidents of sororities to nonor their new house mother, Mrs. Simon, this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Thelma Hagenberger, who is in charge of the tea, has planned to use a color motif of pink and yellow, and make the trip. music will be by Mrs. Steele of Omaha.

> Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' Club Elects.

At the first meeting of the Alpha Other guests included Irene Wolfe Delta Theta Mothers' club, held of Wahoo, and Ann Amsden of Sept. 24 at the chapter house. Mrs. | Omaha. Virginia Pollard, Nehawka, had

C. W. Wiebush was elected presi-dent: Mrs. H. E. Clapp, vice presi-dent: and Mrs. Broad, secretaryher tonsils removed Friday, and spent the week end at home. She treasurer. Mrs. Clapp, retiring is a member of Chi Omega. president, was in charge. Plans for a luncheon Oct. 23 were discussed.

Mildred Bergner of North Platte and the year's activities outlined. spent the week end at the Chi Omega house. Maxine Johnson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a Katharine Howard, member of member of Chi Omega, who is Pi Beta Phi, has returned to study

teaching this year in Palisade, was at the University of Nebraska. a guest at the Chi Omega house. after a year in Chicago.

from 6:30 until 11. The associa-

tions will conduct a cooking school

during each afternoon. Some open-ing the food display was the In-

dependent grocer's night. It was

The general admission to the

Last night there were exhibits

by four cracker companies, two

dairies, five flour mills, six whole-

sale groceries, four department

RIGHT FOOT FOR

Temple for a receipt from each

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HERALD PROTESTS ATTITUDE TAKEN BY NEBRASKA U

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show and exposition is ten cents in self, of a very significant and culthe turally important project of its cents each evening. However, a liberal supply of rebate tickets will be distributed thru grocery stores and exhibitors in the show. These tickets are good for ten cents when presented at the ticket office.

special session of the making a fifteen cent admission charge stores, four automobile distribu-tors, two soft drink companeis, one floral shop, two candy stores, five of money available for the operacoffee demonstrations, and a great tion of the university necessitates number of other minor displays. a corresponding reduction in allow-Last night opened the first of what Curry W. Watson, general chairman of the exposition, deances for the different departments and publications of the university.

Again, the World-Herald; "The clared will be a great annual afpeople of Nebraska have just fair of Lincoln and Nebraska reground for sternly challenging the tail grocers and meat dealers. university for its failure to support its distinctive magazine. The PLAYERS OFF ON people of Nebraska have a right to challenge the effectiveness of a faculty which refuses, itself, to support such a magazine, and which has such small power of in-fluencing the minds of its stu-fluencing the minds of its stu-thert, they, with almost Team four, directed by Dorothy Team four, directed by Dorothy

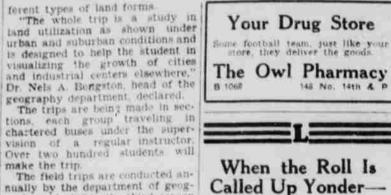
Drives on fraternity and soror-The Daily Nebraskan in its edi- ity houses will be continued today the last chord when someone yelled. "Come torial columna has been advocating and the booths downtown in Rudge on.' Then as so many frightened cattle they were gone. The leader might well have been mounted and spurred whirling a lariat, for they certainly behaved more like a herd of cattle

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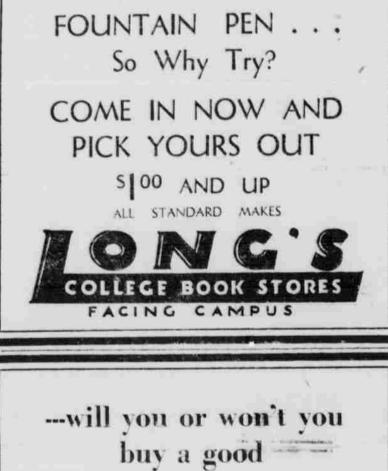
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one of our



maha. Helen Dean of York spent the raphy, this being the third season that the plans have been used. The eek end at the Aipha Phi house. trips are intended to be a practi-





1 Good Idea.

Good music can be obtained at lower prices than have been paid in the past. It is essential, at least, that a cut be made in the hiring of high priced orchestras for the major functions. The military ball will be first on the list of those affairs and it is the exact time when the move to knock down party prices should be begun.

Barb parties or all-university parties, as they are known, are of a class that cater to average students. Their purpose is to provide a particular type of entertainment for the student of modest means. Major formal functions of all-university distinction cannot compete with those parties of popular admission type. But major parties can how to the times and take their cut along with other items suffering because of circumstances.

If we cannot have parties which we can afford, then let us not have parties,

Along D'the she Humdrum of Life.

There are students who wonder what to do with their spare time. Some have evenings to drum away, others find the Sundays rather dull. Criticism often falls onto the heads of the administration of the university and on the city dads of Lincoln for the Blue Sky laws which deprive scholarly ones of such gay times as are characteristic of the metropolis.

A bit of that put into the situation will quickly cause one to realize that typical university cities cannot boast of frivolity as some persons would like to. It is not becoming.

Recreation should be of a type becoming a student. Occasional social steps are to be commended and good times should be encouraged to moderation. Participation in church activities is a common method of applying spare moments, thereby allowing for spiritual development as a supplement to mental and physical prowess during the workaday course of student life.

Who Applies llimself and to What?

and bat

"Fraternity Average Drops Below Rating of Nonfraternity Men.

Barbs revel in the news told by that headline. They have a right to because fraternity men rated higher in scholarship last year than did nonaffiliated students. And that time when Greeks excelled for one lone semester, the first time in years, the frat boys thought they had really done something. Well, they did1

But in addition to fraternities being below the nonfraternity men in scholastic achievements, the all-men average is decidedly below the all-women standing. On top of that, the all-women standing is below the sorority average.

Reducing this information to a common denominator, women must be smarter than men, | pressing times !-- Wisconsin Daily Cardinal,

Let them be not disappointed if our enthusiasm for team and school are mixed with dis- ulty the economy of the regents. 'Come on, let's get out of this place.'

A SORORITY GIRL.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Depression's Challenge.

Whatever havoe these days-or, more properly, years-of depression may have yesterday, promised that should the remainder of the year play caused in wider fields, they are certain to east their dark shadows over the hithorto unclouded atmosphere of the university community.

The cloistered university, its nose necessarily immersed in eternal things and, in the dollar a year subscription from case of the University of Wisconsin, removed more than two hundred of the GEOGRAPHICAL STUDENTS thousands of students, if they have MAKE ANNUAL TOUR from the poverty of the metropolitan area, any reason at all, aside from foothas resisted fairly well the disease of direct ball games and social careers, for and acute need until now. It is true that we being educated at state expense." have studied the depression in our halls of learning. We have analyzed its social and political aspects. But that is far removed tickets were sold to the students from feeling the p hunger-angs and shattered expectations which are the real tragedy of business instability.

Madison will have its starving citizens, even the temper of the university itself will undergo a radical change especially in the following able comment from the students. particulars :

First, there are literally hundreds of former and prospective students who will be forced to forego the opportunities and happi-and faculty should take stern ness which a college education may bring stock of themselves and their And this at a time when the world so sorely needs an infusion of the integrated personalities which the university can develop '

Second, it is probable that the listless atti- get across their message to the tude of some students toward class-room work will be supplanted by a keener desire to learn they fail also in other messages." both for the sake of learning itself (a reaction to realization that mere money-or lack of it LARGE CROWD SEES -cannot determine happiness in the last analysis), and also because of a feeling of insccurity which numbers the days to be spent in the general public are each afterintelligent pursuits.

Third, many students, especially those whose fortunes are small, will have to postpone their formal education, indefinitely. This will have the effect of creating an aristocracy of wealth, barring the poor but worthy student from the education which he needs.

These general effects will be accompanied by numerous other challenges to our university community. The Loan Fund was depleted last year-what will its condition be this year? Fraternitics-what will happen to them ? Will they become mere rooming and boarding houses, their spirit of cameraderic giving way before a pressing need for funds! Will there be a shifting away from the "liberal" courses toward those which assure the graduate of a living? Will Wisconsin be forced by this change to make its school of commerce a highly-specialized, separate institution as has been suggested * Will higher salaries entice professors to other universities-these same profeasors having refused such offers in less depresented during the current year

plight of the Schooner, the indif- adult tickets sold downtown will ference of the students and fac- go at \$4 each. In addition a special section in the center of the Temple gust after a thirty second song and a cry of raise, very seriously, the question theater is being held open. Admisas to what the university is doing sion to this may be obtained for

and whether it is justifying the an additional dollar. confidence of the people of the For those who are unable to see state and the taxes that are spent a Tassel, reservations may be in its support." phoned on the campus to 79, two

Last year the Praine Schooner rings, or downtown to Latsch had financial difficulties and was brothers. Each of the Players productions given assistance by the university.

This year the usual amount has will begin on Monday and extend been set aside for the Prairie thru Saturday with no matinees. Schooner, and Chancellor Edgar The first play is scheduled for the A. Burnett, "in a statement made week beginning Oct. 19 and during the Schooner have any difficulty will be given at intervals of about in getting thru the current year a month apart. Tickets will be exchanged at the financial assistance would be given

by the university. The World-Herald declares that Tassel and will later go on reser-

the Prairie Schooner deserves a vation.

made across the Salt creek valley past the penitentiary, thence across the dissected glacial drift John K. Selleck, manager of student activities, states that there upland into Antelope valley is no question but that fewer through Antelope park north to O St., and back to the campus. for the football games this year. He had no accurate figures at the are the different land forms, such time. And The Daily Nebraskan, as terraces, flood plains, drift hills in its editorial columns, has sugand the relation which the growth This year, however, it is certain that even gested that fraternities and sororiof Lincoln has illustrated as a reties cut down on their expenses sponse to the natural landscape. social functions. This for SUCgestion has received much favorroutes, the industrial section, the

In conclusion, the Omaha World-"The Prairie Herald declares: Schooner's hard row suggests that work. If they care so little for this one distinctive thing, it is fair to assume that they care little for many. If they fail so miserably to students in this one aspect of cultural life, it is fair to assume that

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