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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 functions.

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.

Those parties in which all students are concerned must also be taken into consideration if the program of retrenchment shall be successful.

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 feils.

For a year or so, the Barb council has been sponsoring a series of parties which are priced at a low figure per duot charge. Yet this council boasts decorations of an outstanding type.

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.

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.

Along with the 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.

Who Applies Unlabeled and to What? "Fraternity Average Drops Below Rating of Nonfraternity Men." Barbs revel in the news told by that headline.

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

Reducing this information to a common denominator, women must be smarter than men, and sororities must be assets to this university while fraternities are detrimental.

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 maintaining a high mean average before initiation rites can be performed.

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

A Good Idea.

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-Hellenic councils, of holding October 24, closed to all sorority and fraternity parties should meet with the approval of every man and woman on the campus.

Nebraska needs a more democratic spirit on the campus, and this plan should be merely the first step in further plans. I do not mean to infer that sororities and fraternities are too "high hat" but it is high time that there are a few parties when the entire campus can meet on an equal level.

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.

They charged up the walk, pushed the willing freshmen away from the door, swept through the little crowd of girls and house-mother, knocked over furniture and finally someone started playing. "There is No Place Like Nebraska." Scarcely had they finished the last chord when someone yelled, "Come on!"

Someone has said that even a king can be a gentleman. Certainly it would be possible to cultivate enthusiasm in such fertile ground as a sorority house just as easily by being men who behave as men and not as mob-ruled sheep.

A SORORITY GIRL.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Depression's Challenge.

Whatever have these days—or, more properly, years—of depression may have caused in wider fields, they are certain to cast their dark shadows over the hitherto unclouded atmosphere of the university community.

The cloistered university, its nose necessarily immersed in eternal things and, in the case of the University of Wisconsin, removed from the poverty of the metropolitan area, has resisted fairly well the disease of direct and acute need until now.

This year, however, it is certain that even Madison will have its starving citizens, even the temper of the university itself will undergo a radical change, especially in the following particulars.

First, there are literally hundreds of former and prospective students who will be forced to forego the opportunities and happiness which a college education may bring. 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 attitude of some students toward class-room work will be supplanted by a keener desire to learn both for the sake of learning itself (a reaction to realization that mere money—or lack of it—cannot determine happiness in the last analysis), and also because of a feeling of insecurity which numbers the days to be spent in intelligent 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? Fraternities—what will happen to them? Will they become mere rooming and boarding houses, their spirit of camaraderie 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 professors having refused such offers in less depressing times?—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

SOCIETY

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain two hundred guests including the house mothers from all the fraternities and sororities and the presidents of sororities to honor their new house mother, Mrs. Simon, this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' Club Elects. At the first meeting of the Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, held Sept. 24 at the chapter house, Mrs. C. W. Wiebush was elected president; Mrs. H. E. Clapp, vice president; and Mrs. Broad, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clapp, retiring president, was in charge. Plans for a luncheon Oct. 25 were discussed, and the year's activities outlined.

Virginia Pollard, Nehawka, had her tonsils removed Friday, and spent the week end at home. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Mildred Bergner of North Platte spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Katharine Howard, member of Pi Beta Phi, has returned to study at the University of Nebraska, after a year in Chicago.

Maxine Johnson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Chi Omega, who is teaching this year in Palisade, was a guest at the Chi Omega house.

HERALD PROTESTS ATTITUDE TAKEN BY NEBRASKA U

(Continued from Page 1.)

This paper feels that since there is an obvious and lamentable lack of appreciation, budget austerity itself, of a very significant and culturally important project of its own, that the university is guilty of a serious lapse that indicates it may be falling in other and more serious aspects of its work.

In the special session of the state legislature, held this summer, the appropriations for the university were considerably reduced. This cut was recommended by Governor Bryan last spring, when, in his proposed budget, asked that the fund appropriated for the board of regents be cut by \$1,500,000. The reduction in the amount of money available for the operation of the university necessitates a corresponding reduction in allowances for the different departments and publications of the university.

Again, the World-Herald: "The people of Nebraska have just grounds for sternly challenging the university for its failure to support its distinctive magazine. The 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 influencing the minds of its students that they, with almost unanimous scorn, reject the publication. The people of Nebraska have a right to scrutinize the accounts of a board of regents which is fearful of appropriating \$250 a year for such a magazine."

The Daily Nebraskan in its editorial column has been advocating economics on the part of all students and student organizations. It realizes the need of a reduction in expenses by the students. The movement "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."

The Omaha paper says that "the plight of the student, the indifference of the students and faculty to the economy of the regents, raise, very seriously, the question as to what the university is doing and whether it is justifying the confidence of the people of the state and the taxes that are spent in its support."

Last year the Prairie Schooner had financial difficulties and was given assistance by the university. This year the usual amount has been set aside for the Prairie Schooner, and Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett, in a statement made yesterday, promised that should the Schooner have any difficulty in getting thru the current year financial assistance would be given by the university.

The World-Herald declares that "the Prairie Schooner deserves a dollar a year subscription from more than two hundred of the thousands of students, if they have been set aside for the Prairie Schooner, and social careers for being educated at state expense."

John K. Selleck, manager of student activities, states that there is no question but that fewer tickets were sold to the students for the football games this year. He had no accurate figures at the time. And The Daily Nebraskan, in its editorial columns, has suggested that fraternities and sororities cut down on their expenses for social functions. This suggestion has received much favorable comment from the students.

In conclusion, the Omaha World-Herald declares: "The Prairie Schooner's hard row suggests that the university regents, chancellor and faculty should take stern stock of themselves and their 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 get across their message to the students in this one aspect of cultural life, it is fair to assume that they fail also in other messages."

LARGE CROWD SEES ANNUAL FOOD SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Geographical Students Make Annual Tour (Continued from Page 1.) made across the Salt creek valley past the penitentiary, thence across the dissected glacial drift upland into Antelope valley, through Antelope park north to O St., and back to the campus.

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