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And Now We Have Action!

Pan-Hellenie council is the first organization on the campus to make a definite move toward party expenditure curtailments. At the present time this group is questioning each sorority within its membership as to the procedure those separate houses shall take in staging representative parties.

Here is something definite; something laudible. The Daily Nebraskan has demanded from no one that parties be discarded from the social budget, nor has this newspaper demanded that even the expensive features of those parties be discontinued for this year. There is, rather, a suggestion being made that many parties be continued, but on a cheaper scale; there is a request being made that a careful study of party budgets be conducted and that those highly mounting decorations and favors bills be cut to a minimum or done away with entirely. Have your parties is the credo, but have them cheaper!

The Pan-Hellenic council does not bind itself as to whether it shall ask its members to cut down on expenses. The council may never do that. But it does admit, thru its action, that there is a conceivable need for curbing of extravagant social affairs.

Perhaps, now, it is in order for the Interfraternity council to conduct a similar move. There is no harm in it, of course. It is well, in fact, for various organizations to air their views on the situation and to take stock of what is at hand. Perhaps a loosening of ideas will bring forth a concensus of opinion that what is actually needed is a reduction in the general party expense of every fraternity and soority on the campus. Perhaps there is a lear that if certain groups actually do cut on the frills of their own parties, other groups will take advantage and throw that much more of a gala affair, thereby bringing about for the latter a so-called better rating on the campus. An airing of ideas on the floor of the Interfraternity council chamber will be a long step toward something concrete.

Both the Pan-Hellenic council and the Interfraternity council can do much in fostering a move for cheaper social functions. These groups control the actions of a large percentage of university students. Students, as a whole, are interested in reduced social expenditures and will do anything to further a means toward that end.

Comment over the state in the weekly newspapers as well as in all daily publications points to an anticipated success in this move to cut party costs. Parents of practically every student here are openly anxious that something be done. They realize that the social side of life is important and they are interested in seing that a goodly portion of it goes on. They are quite desirous, nevertheless, that it be done cheaping.

One of the more costly items of a downtown party is that of invitations. Many are staunch in the belief that bids must be sent out if the party is to be exclusive to the extent that has been intended and if the affair is to be a success. There is much to say for this and the point will not be argued.

There is one thing, however, that must be admitted. It is better to have a party without bids than to have no party at all. As a happy medium between the two-that of having a party with expensive bids and that of having no party-would it not be possible to send out an ordinary slip of paper bearing the printed information?

The two Greek councils could probably get their heads together and devise a standard invitation which all fraternities and sororities can use. Details as to place and date could be changed according to the desires of each group. Of course, it would be nothing like having individual and distinctive bids, but the idea is to cut costs and it's got to be done somehow. Perhaps there are better methods. Perhaps there is no need for bids.

Both of these councils have already adopted standard rush eards which all fraternities and sororities, respectively, are required to use. It is conceivable, then, that the idea can be carried further.

And, my Gosh! Almost time for first quarter exams again!

'Hello Day'

Will Create Friendship.

"It will go a long way toward bringing back a friendly spirit on the campus and to

ward getting away from the clique idea.' A prominent woman student made that statement. There are hundreds who will second it. It is an acknowledgement that the "friendly spirit" is lacking on the Husker campus. It admits that something must be

Hello Day" starts this morning as a

A. W. S. board has planned that every upper classman offer a cheery "hello" to every student wearing a green button or a scarlet and cream cap. This, it is believed, will bring students closer together. Such a move, it is thought, will bring back a friendly spirit.

Students, apparently, are beginning to feel the need of closer acquaintanceship. Far too Cover of First Issue Has many are just going to classes. They know not with whom they rub elbows, if they allow themselves to get that close to their neighbors. They know not with whom they discuss classroom problems. Yea, they know not even the professor who stands before them several times each week.

Students pass off friendship with a cold shoulder. Cold bloodedness is the mark of distinetion 'midst campus throngs. The look-outfor-yourself idea is the motto of each individ- includes ual. What there should be is the desire to schools. assist, the urge to know one's company with the hope that some mutual benefit can be derived.

It is hoped that "Hello Day" will be a great success. May there be many more such moves that will foster a greater feeling of friendliness. The Cornhusker campus is void of school spirit. Here is a small start toward bringing back the surging impulse of "fight" which the fathers must have had in their veins when the university was founded. Students must become college minded!

MORNING MAIL

Surprised, to Say the Least.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with a great deal of surprised interest that I learn that the university has a "zoo department" according to a recent headline in The Daily Nebraskan. Needless to say, it is extremely embarrassing for me to confess my previous ignorance on this subject. Having lived in Lincoln all my life, I was under the impression that the "zoo" (if such) at Antelope park was the only one in the vicinity.

But it seems I have grown up with the wrong impression, for I now learn that our own university is the possessor of a zoo. It is always extremely interesting to learn new things, and I wish to extend a sentiment of appreciation to our dear campus newspaper.

GRATEFUL STUDENT.

Maybe It's Propaganda.

TO THE EDITOR

I note in today's Rag what the World-Herald has to say about us. Why specifically place the blame on the university regents. chancellor, and faculty! If it is recognized that the student body is, after all, what makes a university, how shall major interests in chan- also, where the School of Agriculistry, engineering, business administration, law, dentistry, teaching, and the numerous other branches be reconciled to the responsibility of probably cost about \$20,000. financing a publication dealing with only one phase of a liberal education-literature? Because the World-Herald is concerned with lack of financial support, with emphasis on \$250,00 appropriations, two hundred student subscriptions, etc., I wonder if the World-Herald is so sincerely concerned with the loss of this dis- start. tinctive tradition to the university; or if it is more concerned with doing business in a state which may claim the smug satisfaction of "na-tional recognition" for a university project of the type the Prairie Schooner represents. Leading the society of the In-nocents society, announced the inwonder, too, what influence such propaganda tention of trying this plan at the may be hoped to have in a city boasting an last student council meeting. infant municipal university. Is the criticism the spirit of a crowd to a greater

And then in the editorial column was hopes that the students will enter found this line: "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 present at tonight's demonstration to play the Nebraska songs and for the student of modest means.

So-the average student and the student of modest means and the Barb are synonymous to the different sorority and fra-Well! That seems to me to establish quite a ternity houses and boarding houses discouraging handicap for new or for independent students in a school whose faculty, at least, boasts of its fine democratic spirit. Say team off.

ANOTHER FROSH.

Ed. Note: Beg your pardon, Another Frosh. There was no intimation of synonymous associations made. I believe, upon investigation, you shall find that the Barb council is actually trying to eater to the average student. That, at least, is the way the situation was represented by Barb leaders last year. More than that, it is commendable.

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Dods Are Interested. Many hard-pressed fathers throughout Ne-

braska would like to kiss Boyd Von Seggern night. No matinees are to be given of West Point, editor of The Daily Nebraskan. who is advocating social retrenchment among the sororities and fraternities of the university. The Daily Nebraskan proposes that the Greet letter societies cut out their expensive downtown parties and reduce the number of house parties during the year. What should bring more cheer to many a Nebraska parent is that several of the societies have decided to follow the editorial suggestion. Those downtown parties are wonderful affairs, which make high spots in the memories of the boys and girls to cherish through later life, and no one begrudges them this joy when economic conditions are more in keeping. But 42-cent wheat, 30-cent corn, and reduced incomes hardly permit of such lavishness. To the parents of some university students, the cost of these entertainments mean little more now than ger pigskin tussie. they ever did. The average, however, can ill afford this supplement cost of educating their sons and daughters now. Consequently, in such times of reduced incomes, the continuance of unnecessary costs might tend to force many fine boys and girls out of the fraternities and sororities and make the societies nests of snobs

Ed. Note: Upon which the editor blushes. There is one point, however, which should be corrected: The Daily Nebraska is not advocating, necessarily, the cutting out of downfown parties; merely, rather, a cutdown on the

and exclusive eliques with a money standard

raised against the bulk of the university stu-

dents.-Falls City Journal.

MESSAGES TO FROSH FEATURE BLUEPRINT

Pictures of Capital And DeBaufre.

The first Nebraska Blue Print of-the year was issued last Thurs-day. The staff is headed by Gerald Briggs, editor in chief, John Hutchings, managing editor, The Blue Print, established in 1902, is a member of the Engineer College Magazine Associated which twenty - three different

This year the old cover design of two years ago is being used again It is a picture of the state capitol. A picture of Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, the new head of applied mechanics department, also appears on the cover of the Septem-

The September issue, being the first of the semester, includes within its contents two notices of special importance to new students from Dean Thompson and Chancel-lor Eurnett. The departmental news still remains the feature of the magazine. This section conments from the department heads.

Other sections of interest in the magazine are. The Dean's Corner by O. J. Ferguson; Departmental Societies: and Honoraries and Scholastic Awards Explained. topic that should hold special in-terest for all engineers is "Cement Plants and Products of Portland Cement in Nebraska" by Donald D. district engineer for the Portland Cement association.

A special call is being made to all interested engineering freshmen and sophomores to apply for positions on the magazine staff.

NEW IMPROVEMENT IS EXPLAINED BY SEATON (Continued from Page 1.)

erected on the campus of the University Medical College in Omaha, according to the present plan. These will include an addition to the heating plant on which work is now being done. This addition will probably be completed in about six weeks, according to men in charge, and will cost about \$25,000.

Plans have also been prepared for an addition to the nurses' home Omaha. Construction of this building which will begin as soon as possible, will invove an expenditure of about \$60,000.

Improvements will not be confined to Lincoln and Omaha but Nebraska ture is located. Officials are ready

FIRST PEP SHOW OF YEAR SET FOR TONIGHT AT 6:45

(Continued from page one.)

Will Try Group Singing. Group singing, something new

degree than mass singing," he stated. "The Innocents society into the spirit of the thing and cooperate in singing at the rallies

and football games."

The R. O. T. C. band will be lead in the singing.

A special appeal has been made to serve their meals a little bit earlier tonight so that a big crowd may be at the station to send the

TASSELS EXCEED FORMER RECORD IN SALES DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) One of these season tickets entitles the purchaser to attend all six of the University Players productions which are to be staged in Temple theatre during the current

Play Dates Announced.

The University Players have al-ready scheduled dates for presentation of their dramas. The first play will be given or October 19 and during the remainder of the year new plays will open on Noember 16, January 11, February February 29, and March 28.
 Each play will begin on Monday evening and run through Saturday this year.

Persons unable to see a Tassel during the remainder of the week may yet make ticket reservations by phoning 79, two rings, on the campus exchange.

General direction of the Tassels campaign has beer under the leadership of Julienne Deetken, president of the organization. Team captains include Jane Youngson, in charge stores. Dorothy Zollner, in charge of student sales: Dorothy Luchsinger, director of selling activities among the faculty; and Alma Freehling. agricultural college sales director.

With proceeds from the season's sales the Tassels hope to take the

OBSERVER HEARKS TO DAME RUMOR'S POLITICAL TALK (Continued from page one.)

they hold a late session at the Beta

Theta Pi house. Yellow Jackets will also hold a meeting this evening. Minority fac-tion members will meet at the Sigma Chi house to select their entire slate. Their other meeting of the current week was hold Mon day evening at the Sigma Nu house where they elected officers.

Polls Committee Named. Edwin Faulkner, president of the election committee, in charge of

SOCIETY

Alpha Thets Plan First House Party.

Members of Alpha Theta Chi will Delta Delta Delta hold their first house party Satur-day evening at the chapter house. Fifty couples are expected to attend the dance. Chaperones for the party are Prof. Lester Orfield, Prof. and Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Daniels, the house mother, Christiansen's orchestra will play, and fall colors will be used in the decorations.

Tri Delta Formally Honors House Mother.

Members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain at a formal tea Sunday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty, honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Mary Ream, from Kansas City. The guests will | Matson and Mrs. F. D. Coleman.

Scabbard and Blade

Will Meet Thursday Scabbard and Blade meeting, Thursday, Oct. 1, in Nebraska hall 204, at 5 o'clock. Ribbons will be passed out.

FRANK DENTON,

Tom Snipes, chairman, Dorothy Weaver, Willard Hedge, and Bereniece Hoffman. This group will have charge of all voting, stamping of ballots, and enforcement of Student council election laws.

Faction leaders will doubtless take care to see that election laws are observed since the fracas which was raised last spring when the Barbs used handbills to draw their ranks to the polls. The Student council paragraph which regulates election activity follows:

"No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during election day. No money shall be spent in behalf of any candidate. No printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material in behalf of any candidate shall be permitted except the impartial announcements of the candidates appearing in the press. Any candidate violating these rules either in person or through his supporters shall thereby become ineligible."

Results of the class presidency race will be announced next Wednesday following the election but the identity of the honorary colonel will be kept secret until she is pre-sented at the saber ceremony during the annual military ball, which opens the formal season on Dec. 4.

MALE GLEE CLUB PLANNED

Music Organization With One Hour Credit.

authorized the formation of a male glee club, according to an announcement by Howard Kirkpatrick pear at the station five minutes chairman of the University school before the rally is scheduled to of music, who has appointed Harold Hollingsworth to be director of this ensemble. The tryouts will probably begin next Tuesday or Wednesday. Definite announce-ments will be made in The Daily Nebraskan concerning the dates of

include all house mothers and the

president of each sorority. Alliance Meet Pledges.

Members of Delta Delta Delta alliance will have a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday with the active chapter, to meet the new pledge groups and the house mother, Mrs. Mary Ream of Kansas City. The hostesses will be Mrs. Phil Colbert, chairman; Mrs. Frank Beers, Mrs. D. F. McCauley, Mrs. Wm. Dunkak, Mrs. Daisy Seybolt, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Thorne Browne, Mrs. Allen Cow-gill, Mrs. E. E. Lanphere and Miss Edna Gund. In the afternoon convention reports will be given by Miss Evelyn Stott, Mrs. C. E.

its objective this year. KFAB has offered opportunities for regular programs to be broadcast. club will be university class rehearsals meeting two or three times weekly with one hour credit granted. Other rehearsals, Wednesday, will be held in the broad-

casting studios of KFAB. W. A. A. SETS MEETING FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss McDonald to Explain Introduction and Aim New Club Plan.

The Women's Athletic Association has announced a mass meeting for girls in the Women's Gymnasium at 7 o'clock this evening, at which time a new club plan will be introduced.

Girls who attend the football rally are urged to go from the rally to the mass meeting. Miss Clarice McDonald, instruc-

tor in the women's physical education department will explain the new plan. These clubs are being organized to enable girls who are interested in a sport to become more proficient at the sport. The

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner 12th and H Streets Arthur L, Weatherly, D. D. Junior Church—10:00 o'clock Junior Church—10:00 o clock. Services—11:00 o clock. Kindergarten at Church Hour iermon Subject: The Sower, the Capstone of Nehraska's Capitol Building.

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membership will be permanent, and there is to be no limit as to the number of clubs a girl may

join, W. A. A. staff members will sponsor the clubs. Mildred Gish, W. A. A. president, will preside at the meeting and introduce Jane Robertson, the organization's new vice president.

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BELL SYSTEM



proposed new tradition in the university. The expenses of those parties. Otherwise, thanks! the polls next Tuesday, as follows: A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES