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Let's Wear Our Denim Pants!

A correspondent in the Morning Mail column believes that along with the proposed slash in party prices there should be a similar slash in other items, namely, in particular, the flashy clothes item. This welcome writer thinks that flashy clothing should be toned dawn. In other words, he suggests a policy of "have good clothes, but have them at less expense." That harmonizes with The Daily Nebraskan's slogan of "have your parties, but have them cheaper.'

It is evident that students are beginning to think in regard to the lavishness of a modern college career. It is coming to them with a terrible thud during these particularly lean times. Dads and mothers are slaving back hobie trying to scrape odds and ends together that will enable son and daughter to continue arteducation which has become so essential in this great world of living. Yes, those sons and daughters are beginning to think that perhaps it is time to do things in a cheaper way.

The Daily Nebraskan is interested primarily in the curbing of social expenses. It is not wise to undertake too great a project, much as it is desirable to advocate savings on other things which arise in each student's expense account for the year. Parties are the main hone of contention.

But here is an idea! Let the university students proclaim an "Overall Day" or a "Hardtimes Day"! Every man on the campus could don overalls for one entire day. Or every person could wear tattered coats or wornout clothing of some kind. Girls could wear gingham dresses or aprons.

Corncob pipes could be displayed by those who usually have the fancy "hods;" gunney sacks could be used for shawls, or coats, or other wraps, or if that is too extreme, shaggy coats of yesteryear could be taken out of the attic store houses. Any number of ways of making a gala display could be devised.

Such a program would further the idea of saving on parties, for it would make students even more greatly impressed with the widespread interest that is being taken in this move of slashing costs. Before 5,000 men and women can be swung into any action, they must be sold on the idea. Each must know that he is not the only one who is doing it. He wants to know that everyone else is following in those same steps.

It is that reason alone which prompts this newspaper to suggest that everyone appear in old and very shabby clothes for one day. No better method could be suggested for bringing to the mass of the student body the importance of this move of trimming social costs for the present school year. Wearing overalls and old clothes is something that everyone would he doing for one day. It would eatch the eye of the campus, the city of Lincoln, the state and perhaps the nation. It would show dads back home that this younger generation is trying to put across a money saving idea.

On the coffege of agriculture campus, overalls and gingham is worn on two different occasions each year. Those two occasions have become traditional. One is on the day before the Farmers Formal, annual hardtime all-college frolic which comes in November; the other is in May for two days before Farmers Fair. Ag college, on those days, turns out one hundred percent in denim and gingham. Ag college will be glad to co-operate in still a third occasion for the wearing of old clothes.

So, let's set a day and wear our denim pants! Everyone on the campus is talking about the proposed slash of party costs, especially since it has been shown how parties edn still be put on, despite decreased cost. Newspapers over the state proclaim the idea as a virtuous cause. Students, now, can propel that idea onward and fan it into the flames of accomplishment if they will let each other

know of their willingness. Let's get out our tattered rags!

Aintcha glad you're not having to go out into the cold world and hunt a position like the class of '31 is doing?

Those Simple

Gauses of Failure.

One of the greatest reasons for failures in scholastic pursuits, the university warns students, is ineffective use of time. Another reason, it is pointed out, is lack of study. Those two run hand in hand, for one who does not employ effective methods is also, probably, one who skimps on the time he uses.

A student who carries sixteen hours is supposed to devote an additional thirty-two hours a week in prearation. That makes a fortyeight hour working week. Note, also, that the university qualifies itself by saying "supposed to." For the university knows that most students do not apply themselves to that extent. Duke Chronicle.

It is puzzling, to many people, how some students remain in the university without the slightest implication of getting down to the task of studying. There are those who boast that they "never cracked a book." Yes, there is too much sluffing; too much tom-foolery; awhile in the university find that their days are limited.

The university has a simple remedy. it is this: Do your studying and do it efficiently. at Musicale Saturday. Freshmen should learn that immediately. They will have to learn it, because the chances are they were never taught it in high school. Make good grades during the first year; the rest

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Speaking of erashers, there are some parties which have been successful because of the fact that there were no cards taken at the door,

The men's pep organization, evidently. has gone to wrack and ruin.

It's the first fellow who gets to bed in the dorm who misses out on the snoring; and it's the last fellow who goes to bed (if he goes late enough) who misses out on the big sessions, Moral: What's a fellow going to do!

MORNING MAIL

These Trying Days.

TO THE EDITOR

Something is wrong with the campus attitude on dress. Too much is expected of college students in the line of clothes. Not only are we expected to dress well, but we are also supposed to dress expensively. It appears to me that we have the wrong slant on the clothes are also members of the A. W. S. problem. We are giving it an unintelligent board.

The Nebraskan has made an admirable proposal in suggesting a reduction of party expenses. If followed by fraternities and sororities it will be a tribute to their common sense. In a period of economic reverses a competition in luxury is an unwise thing. I have a feeling that Greek letter organizations annual and is an Interfraternity will do the sagacious thing. Along with this council representative. He is affilielimination of luxury item from the downtown party budget I propose a similar consideration Shirt, is the lone candidate for of the clothes question.

The situation is one which can be easily of Delta Upsilon, Brownell serves remedied. But to amend matters will require Cob, represents his fraternity on a certain amount of clear that on the part the of the students. It is not necessary to have was last year assistant managing a change of suit for every other day in the week. We need not buy expensive clothing accessories. In truth we can dress well without class president George Sauer, Lincausing our parents an unreasonable burden coln. Blue Shirt is the only one in

Pride in dress is one thing. Foolishness in the Cornhusker football eleven dress is something else. College students are who was in the starting lineup in inclined to the latter. They will all assert, the Northwestern game. tho, that their expenditures are inspired by the former. It is not so.

In times like these there are only a few of and is a pledge of Alpha Tau us who are able to commit extravagances of Omega apparel. The trouble comes, however, when the rest of us try to keep up with the few. They seem to parade their clothes with an air of challenge. Many of us fail to realize that it is, self-explanatory. It follows after all, a hollow challenge. We make use of the easy manner in which merchants extend credit. We buy clothes without discretion. Such a practice does not work half the hard-

ship on us that it does on our folks. I am wondering why the average student doesn't treat the problem sanely. I am hoping that the majority of us will cut down on clothing expenditures even at the cost of a sneer from the elegant few. It would be no reflection on us. Rather it would be the intelligent thing to do. Financially speaking these are trying days. In the rush between classes, studies, and social affairs we may not often stop to realize the way of things. We

MORPHEUS.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Compulsory Courses.

Somewhat startling in its assertions is the report issued recently by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to the effect that the freshman in college possesses that class presidencies do not justknowledge equivalent to or above that of a senior. This and other statements appeared in the twenty-fifth annual report issued by the president of the foundation, Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, who based his conclusions on examinations given to 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges.

The report gives the reason for the American college's failure to educate its students: 'The semester-system, that is, the electing of a specific course for one term, to be examined upon, and then to be forgotten, has failed in the education of students because the ideas taught in that way are not easily made applicable to outside life."

"The tragedy with this lies in the fact that the raw material dosed out to college students, with proper treatment might have produced a body of intellectually capable and alert men. But because of the system of instiling this knowledge into the stdent, the foundation has been forced to conclude that the effective knowledge of the college graduate amounts to little more than what he had in his fresh-

man year. In spite of staistics to prove some points of the assertions, we disagree emphatically with the conclusion that the average graduate has condemn the action as unrepresenreached the peak of his knowledge by the end tative of the body of students and of his freshman year,

Compulsory courses hold little value for the person uninterested in them. Not only will be fail to become interested in any of the conduct of the class, nor will he fail to prepare work sufficiently, but the knowledge which would be forthcoming to him from other courses is denied. He misses that much of what his

college education would bring. In this decade during which new experiments are being made in educational projects so that the best possible methods may be used, this matter of freedom in selection of courses for the undergraduates is worthy of a trial .-

SOCIETY

Honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Mary Ream, memtoo much "getting by." But those who boast do ont boast long. Those who remain for bers of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the housemothers of the fraternities and sororities and the sorority presidents at a

> representing the active and alumnae members gave a program. Selected music by the instrumental trio included Naomi Ran dall. Ruth Randall and Helen Ludlam. Following the program, a humorous skit directed by Helen Gribble was given.

Methodists Hold

Open House.

Open house for the Methodist graduate students will be held this afternoon at the Wesley Foundation with the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell acting as host and hostess. The meeting has been arranged with the purpose of getting the graduates acquainted and if it seems advisable they will form a social and religious club which will probably meet every Sunday. All graduate students who did not receive an invitation are urged to Evelyn Jones

Hollis Wood Marries Miss Katherine Forrest. Wood were marired Friday morn- sity last year.

TWO FACTIONS

(Continued from page one.) In the senior class presidency

race are Ruthalee Holloway, Lin-coln, an independent candidate, and Russell Mousel, Hastings, Blue Shirt. Miss Holloway is a member of Tassels society and the Big Sister board. Mousel is a member of Innocents society, is business manager of the Cornhusker ated with Beta Theta Pi. Phil Brownell, Lincoln, Blue

junior class president. A member on the Student council, is a Corn Interfraternity council cuitor on the Cornhusker yearbook

As candidate for sophomore the field. Sauer who belongs to Delta Tau Delta, is a halfback on

Shirt, completes the slate. He is the freshman president nominee

Minorities State Reasons.

The Yellow Jacket statement explaining their reasons for anticlass president action is brief and Feeling that class presidencies

on this campus are mere sinecures, and: Whereas they are figureheads

of no value to either the student body, the faculty, or the administration, and: Since class presidents have constantly failed to fulfill their

duty of service to the university, Whereas these positions serve no end other than to win an

election and give free publicity in the Cornhusker annual, We, the members of the Vellow Jacket political faction refuse to file any candidates for

these posts. Going a bit further the Yellow Jackets, wishing to put the question before a representative vote, signify their intention of presenting the following resolution at the next meeting of the Student coun-

Resolved: That class presidencies do not justify their existence and should therefore be abolished.

The Barb faction, through its president and spokesman, Gordon Williams, is also of the opinion ify their existence and should be abolished. Their statement:

Following the usual policy of the Barb faction we refuse to file any official candidates on the bailots at the coming elec-

their existence. We believe that

non-fraternity.

terment university campus.

Blue Shirts Answer.

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formal tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house,

Mu Psi Epsilon Entertain

ing at 9:30. He attended Shattuck t Musicale Saturday.

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Minn., and the University of Ne-Epsilon, national honorary musical braska where he was a member of sorority, entertained forty guests Beta Theta Pi. Miss Forrest atat a musicale Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Steckel-berg. The Misses Beth Milles, cago they will return to Lincoln Noami Randall and Bernice Bays where they will make their home

Maude Lehman, Formosa, Kas. who graduated in June from Teachers college, has come to Lincoln to accept a position as secretary with the State Teacher's association of Nebraska. Miss Lehman is a member of Kappa Delta.

Aileen Miller, Jean Lupton and, Helen Taylor, all members of Delta Gamma, motored to Chicago to attend the Nebraska-Northwest-

Evelyn Denney and Eva Wiese of Kappa Delta are in Chicago this week-end, having gone there

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha who attended the game at North-western were Cordelia Alderman, Sybil Winegar, Helen Majors and

Leona McDonald and Mabel Johnson, Newman Grove, spent the weekend at the Chi Omega house. Miss Katherine oFrest and Hollis Both graduated from the univer-

ing situation they make the fol-

rest with the Student council. Presenting their candidates as 'stu-REFUSE TO FILE dents worthy and capable of heading their respective classes and pledging them to remedy the exist-

> lowing statement: Of the three campus political factions two, the Yellow Jackets and Barb, are offering no candidates for the class presidencies at Tuesday's election. They hold that these offices are mere sinecures, "political plums," to which insufficient duties, to warrant the offices. The Blue Shirt faction has, is in the past, filed a candidate for each of

UNITARIAN CHURCH

these offices. The Blue Shirt

faction, feels, that a complete

Corner 12th and H Streets Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D. Junior Church—10:00 o'clock. Services—11:00 o'clock. Kindergarten at Church Hour ermon Subject: The Sower, the Capstone of Nebraska's Capitol Building. statement of its stand will clarify the situation for the student

The Blue Shirt faction feels that it is not the place of any political faction or factions to take upon themselves the right to decide whether or not any student office is worthy of its existence. In the first place, such action is not representative of the whole body of the students. In the second place, the students have-in the Student council-a representative body in whose hands lie all powers of legislation pretaining to student af-

The sole purpose of political factions is to provide an organ for the presentation of worthy men as candidates from which selection can be made by the whole student body to such offices as are deemed necessary for efficient student government by the Student council. The Blue Shirt faction will continue to hold to its proper sphere of authority in campus political affairs, leaving such legislation as is necessary to the proper organ, the Student council. The Blue Shirt faction has, therefore, chosen from those students whom it officially represents four men worthy of the honor which can be shown a student by electing him president of his class.

The Blue Shirt faction feels that it is the duty of the persons elected to these offices to make their office of value to the school. The Blue Shirt faction, therefore, presents its candidates as students worthy and capable of heading their respective classes and pledges them to take steps toward remedying the present condition of decadent class spirit at Nebraska. The Blue Shirt faction feels that to do this is its duty to the school

University Students Welcome to Crete Enjoy your week end outing on the Blue. Lunches put up. KIND'S CAFE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 5. Vesper choir at 5 o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 6. Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Sigma Eta Chi at 7 o'clock in

Ellen Smith hall. Wednesday, Oct. 7. A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in A. W. S. office, Ellen Smith hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8. W. A. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in Armory.

and the only duty which justifies. the existence of any faction. Those factions which fail in this duty are not only attempting an usurption of power from the Student council, but are boldly turntheir backs and refusing their help in remedying a situation which they admit is unfortunate. They are forfieting their only just claim to existence as part of the campus political organization.

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Samuel Ornitz THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY H. G. Wells

OF HISTORY*

LIFE OF PASTEUR D. Vallery-Radot LENZ ON PRIDGE Sidney Lenz A PARODY OUTLINE

This does not mean that the faction is discontinuing active participation in campus politics but that it feels that the offices of class presidents are useless, unimportant and do not justify

such offices should be abolished. The Barb faction will run candidates in a strong campaign at the Student council on standard barb platform which advocates Equality for all students whether fraternity or

This faction is willing to support any movement for the betof conditions on the

In answer to the two minority factions in voting power the Blue Shirts offer a statement declaring that the Yellow Jackets and Barbs are assuming undue power in tak-ing such a step. The Blue Shirts believe any such power should

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD Phillip Gibbs

Hendrick Van Loon

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