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## Students Of Economics.

With winter close at hand, and the unemployment situation so acute, the many charity organizations together with newly appointed local charity committees will be asking for donations. Large funds for charity will need to he raised to help those who have long been out of work and are without food or shelter.

In an attempt to keep away from the dole, Hoover is making an appeal, thru his committee on relief, to each community to take care of its own charity needs. The national relief committee has started its campign by informing the public of the emergency that now exists and is growing worse every day. The committee is trying to get each community to establish a local relief organization to take care of the needs in that community.

Individual citizens will be solicited for donations to charity. Many people will be forced to give up some of the luxuries and non-essentials that they have been used to, because the demands made upon them by the charity seekers will be heavy. College students will also be asked to donate. They will be asked to give up some of the expensive but non-essential items that usually appear in their budgets, and give to the needy.

College students, however, are not in a position to give any appreciable amount. They do not receive wages or salaries, and cannot, therefore give much direct financial aid. It is up to those who supply the college student with his money to support charity. The student can do his part by decreasing his unnecessary expenses and thereby make it possible for the one who finances him to give more freely. But the student is not in a position to donate any appreciable amount of money to the cause.

The best thing that the college student can ; to in a case like this is to get rid of that smug indifference toward affairs of the world, and take a vital interest in the causes, effects, and possible remedies for the situation. Such action will not do much good to the present state of affairs, but it can certainly help to remove the causes of such crises as these, and thereby prevent future occurrences of the same thing.

been sent out to more than three thousand dads. Many of them will heed the invitation and come to Lincoln for the festivities. And some of them, undoubtedly, would appreciate hearing from you and getting a special invitation. Write to your dad today and ask him to come up for the day.

A psychologist has discovered a certain drug will cause people to talk intimately of personal matters. We know a beverage that will do the same thing.

## The Pocketbook

### Issue.

With the approach of November 7 and the festivities planned by various organizations, the building of these preleatious principally the innocents society, coincident edifices. Bravo for the Huskers, Many of the Greek lodges at with the event to be recognized, Dad's Day, has come a considerable amount of agitation rela-tive to the students writing their Dads and urg- few of the chapters on the Necome a considerable amount of agitation relaing them to come to Lincoln to celebrate that bracks campus are quite in the date.

Entirely too much emphasis, however, we a freitenity or corority that believe, has been laid on the "pocketboah" entire of an expensive building program is not only losing sight of issue. In not a few pop tarks and interest stimulating devices there have been included come it is putting a burden on all presreference to students replen thing thir pocket- ent, past and future members of books when Dad comes to own to celebrate that group. A member of such an the occasion.

This action cominds on somewhat of the girl who buys her father a good looking muifler for Christmas, charges it to his account. and appropriates it for her own use. In other words, underneath the words of the letter which arrives at the home of John Smith, '98, inviting him down for Dad's Day is the meaning: "Come on down, Dad. Glad to have you, If you do, better send me about \$10 for ; our ticket to the game and the tickets to the to the collegian only more raniluncheon. If you don't come, I could use the eash anyhow !" And Dad, at the receiving end

of the letter is impressed again with the feeling that he is after all only the family pocketbook, and in nine cases out of ten, will mail the check for \$10 and plead business as an excuse for not coming.

How much beiter a letter to Dad something like this: "Dear Dad: I expect you've been reading about Dad's Day Saturday. I expect you to come down for it, and I'll be very disappointed if you don't get here. A daudy program is being planned, and we'll have a good time I know. I've been wanting to see you for some time anyhow, and Drd's Day presents a good opportunity. I'll be expecting you, and it won't cost you a thing.

Receiving such a letter, Dad Smith would feel as if he were wanted for himself alone, rather than what his presence might bring in the form of pecuniary relief!

A little retrenchment in the general direction of cokes and pleasant but nanceessary expenditures for only a week would provide the wherewithal necessary to show Dad a good time which at least not directly so has been paid for with his money. Write Dad today, and leave out the "pocketbook" issue!

# MORNING MAIL

## Price of Tickets.

The Military department recently announced that the price of tickets to the annual Military Ball, December 4, had been reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50 in line with the many measures of to \$2.50 in line with the many measures of the student body with the transport to student body is not primarily to sell the ball tickets at the time, but to bring the event, its time and place, be-

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

## The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday.

Saturday.

Alpha Phi house party. Sigma Chi house party. Delta Tau Delta annual hard

Delta Upsilon formal dinner

Pi Kappa Phi house party. Theta Chi house party. Alpha Theta Chi house party.

Sigma Phi Sigma house party.

Sunday.

Girls' Dads Invited.

Students have also been urged

As an added attractoin, attend-

being chosen now by the two presi-

Vic McAlster gets tomorrow's

free lunch from House's.- Adv.

PARTY EXPENSE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

continue action on the matter.

ment:

ty adviser to the interfraternity

council, made the following state-

groups fall in line with our policy

and we can do it. All we need is co-operation within the council and

"Fight 'em," Says Frankforter.

The council went on record last

any fraternity must make a

night as requiring that all pledges

flat seventy-two scholastic aver-

age to be eligible for initiation. In

addition the candidates cannot be initiated until the first quarter re-

ports of the following semester

have come out. They must be up

Ralph Spencer, chairman of the

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of 12th & H Streets Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D., Minister

The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth but the Search for Truth Nov. 8, 11:00 P. M.-Subject: Mr. Edward R. Burke of Omaha Will Speak on the World Court

in all of their hours at the time.

"We must make these

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Delta Camma tea to henor Mrs.

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ance at chapter house.

Phi Kappa Psi house party.

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Alpha Delta Theta house party. Alpha Xi Delta house party.

Frate.nity and sorority houses the Lindell hotel. at Missouri were damling. Ostentatious might be a better word. One of the traternity houses is a remodeled hotel, and each house is palatin' mansion. This overemphasis of housing quarters is a bed thing. It breeds snobbery and creates dissatisfaction. The admin stration of any school should limit the amount that any organi-cation might mend in the construction of a house

Nebraska has been more conservative than her sister schools in Columbia has gone far into debt Ruth Bryan Owen,

is concluded, it is planned to have stated, "and 1 would appreciate the group attend the game in a body In an greater attendance at the fete, Innocents have mailed out over three Lean hall, newly organized fraterthousand copies of the Dad's day organization, who is used to more edition of the Daily Nebraskan to homely quarters at home, quickly fathers throughout the state.

falls into expansive habits and becomes discatisfied with his home. He al o looks down on the other to send personal invitations to their cocletics that are less fortunate and 12 1s that he. Oscar Ziltch of dads and Innocents have extended a special invitation to university Rho Demmit Rho, is not only a B. 21, O. C. but a member of the 400, girls to bring their fathers to the affair in their honor. Fraternity houses should be comfortable but pot elaborate. They boild not be what ermine is to a ants of the football game will see time, they should be like the cords a tug of war between a sophomore and freshman team to decide as to whether the frosh may discard LETY H their caps now or wait until the

What ever happened to that much dreamed of student union first snow falls. Tug of war teams to represent the two classes are building? fome say that the depression knocked it for a roll of dents, Harold Soderlund, Chin se ferris wheels. Listen, pal. head, and George Sauer, sopho-this is nt a depression 'tis normal more leader. If you do'nt believe me ask times. Bruce Barton. Now's the time to

start the ball a-rolling. They say that a moving stone collects no fungi. Who wants fungi-I'll take vanilla. Anyway we can start a subscription campaign. It would give a few of the unemployed something to do. It's cheaper to build now. Things can get under way so that at least we can know where we are (at). sense in having dream castles when we can have a real union and orchestras unless a reduction in price is made, the committee was empowered by the council to building. We do'nt know how long it will be before super-normal con-We do'nt know how long ditions return. We might at least be doing something in the meanwhile

### CADET HONORARY WILL LEAD SALE TICKETS TO BALL

(Continued from Page 1.) districts will be covered before concerted action by all organiza-Thanksgiving. If possible, accord- tions. I am strongly in favor of ing to Major Denton, president of the action taken by the council." Scabbard and Blade, most of the "Fight term" Save Frankforter

districts will be recanvassed. In addition to the thirteen companies of Nebraska's R. O. T. C. fessor C. J. Frankforter, faculty the band, Pershing Riflemen, and adviser to the group, declared aft-Headquarters company will assist er the motion had been passed.

Marvin Von Seggern, president in the sales. Headquarters company will solicit two sections, ac- of the Interfraternity council, made

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

scholarship committee reported that quite a bit c. objection had been raised to the decision of the DISARMAMENT MEET council that a seventy-one and one WILL PROBABLY FAIL half average would make a pledge eligible for initiation. He stated Kappa Phi dinner at 6. o'clock at that the rule on the books was that a seventy-two average was required, but that seventy-one and one-half was permitted. "First quarter reports often eliminate men who are eligible for

Werkmeister Sees Little Hone for Results in Conference.

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Conveying the idea that the dissemester have come out and the armament conference pending next year will be a failure, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister gave a short talk at Vespers services at 3 o'clock. Yesterday. "There are two view points about this disarmanient proposition," Dr. Werkmeister said, "on ; rushing committee, reported that no fraternity had entered any is that of France and the other. diretly opposite. is Germany's complaint about rushees or rush-

ing tactics during rush week and stand that no complaints were antici-"The draft agreement proposed "However, 1 feel that the for next year," he said, "embodies a double standard: Signing of it any suggestions from members of by Germany would mean a onesided armament with France de-The committee will riving the primary benefits. It The representatives from Mcwould also, mean that Garmany surrenders her future rights to nity on the campus, was welcomed into the council last night. The or-

ganization was formed last year, "Germany feels," Dr. Werkmeisand its constitution was approved ter said in conclusion, "that if by the student council. It is organthere is any nation in the world Dick Devereaux, president of the in need of security, it is Germany Innocents society, asked the counherself.

cil to encourage the wearing of Dr. Werkmeister is a professor in the department of philosophy in "There is the university, having come here possibility that freshmen will eight years ago from Germany for less than a wear these caps for less than t week longer. The freshman-sopho where he was oorn and educated. He is an authority on world niatters, especially where Germany is concerned, and is interested in the present disarmament discusmore tug of war at the game Saturday will decide whether the freshmen are continue wearing the caps or discard them. For that sion reason I ask that the council

Frances Duhachek, Y. W. C. A. ecretary of the university branch, led the evening's services, Special tevotional music was presented by Margaret Mackechnie.

Coburn Tomson, chairman of the Dad's Day committee of the Innocents society, told the council of GREEK LEGISLATIVE the plans for the annual celebration to be held this Saturday. GROUPS MOVE BOYCOTT luncheon will be held at the cham-TO REDUCE DOWNTOWN ber of commerce and an informal program will be arranged.

initiation. For that reason, some

soon as the reports for the previous

average of the pledge has been ap-

proved by the dean's office. Dean

Harper has objected to this prac-

tice, and I believe it should be

No Rush Complaints Filed.

rules can be improved upon,"

Irving Walker, chairman of the

stopped," Spencer stated.

Ag Mixer at Student Activities fraternities hold their initiations as

pated.

the council.

not act upon them.

ized as a local fraternity.

the various fraternities.

freshman caps by the pledges

The council voted to help in the sale of tickets for the Dad's Day something can be done." Zeilinger declared after his report. After luncheon. Tomson checked out the tickets to each delegate, and the motion boycotting the hotels announced that every salesman who sold ten tickets would get one

## ENGINEERS PLAN A PARTY Professor E. F. Schramm, facul-

Interest in New Idea to Bo Determined by Official Board.

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free

The engineer's executive board held its regular meeting Wednes-The meeting featured the day. final report on the engineer's barbecue, which was made by William "Go to 'em and fight 'em," Pro-Dunn

The members of the board dis cussed the possibilities of staging an engineer's party. They decided to canvass the college to obtain an

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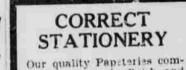
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members stress the wearing of the caps by their freshmen for the rest of the week at lenst." he said. Tomson Checks Out Tickets.

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security.

This depression is not the first one that the country has seen, and it does not take much of a prophet to predict that more such crises, and perhaps more serious ones, will follow after this one is over, unless something is done to change our economic system.

The college student of today being the citizen and public leader of tomorrow, should study the causes and effects of the depression, and look into the economic structure of the world to see what is wrong, if he is ever going to do anything about the matter.

Here we are, in the midst of a world wide depression, brought on by the toppling of an unbalanced economic structure, and the college student, for the most part, gives no serious thought to the question. It is just this sort of attitude on the part of the public in the past that has allowed his false economic system to build up, tottering every now and then, but still kept intact by those who fostered it. Unless a new generation takes upon itself to learn what is the matter with the system and apply the remedy, we can never hope for anything better than that which we now have.

Passing the buck, letting the matter ride in hopes that someone else will make prosperity a permanent fixture, will produce no results. Those who are now in the university have the opportunity, and during this depression have also some incentive to study the situation. They should not let this opportunity pass, for they are the ones who will be called upon next time to carry on the work which their fathers are being forced to do now as a result of the depression. These students, the citizens of tomorrow, must either seek to prevent a recurrence of these hard times, or be prpared to meet them.

Congress will meet this winter to find a lot of new names for the same old taxes.

## Is Your

## Dad Coming?

Next Sunday is to be Dad's day. For the tenth consecutive year the University of Nebraska will open its doors and prepare all its facilities to welcome the dads of Nebraska students. This affair has become closely woven into the scheme of things here and the Innocents society seeks to perpetuate it.

Our dads are probably Nebraska's most loyal supporters. Most of them come up to every game, some of them have never been to one, to all of them the day will be one of memories. The greatest thing which anyone obtains from the university is friendship and personal contacts. They are things which we cannot pass on. We can only share them. It seems very fitting that one day in each year should be set aside for sharing our dearest treasure with our dads.

A special issue of The Daily Nebraskan has

as well as the University.

Headlines in the Daily Nebraskan announced the stupendous reduction of fifty cents per ticket, which really doesn't mean a thing. Any one who can afford \$2.50 can certainly afford the extra fifty cents and anyone who cannot afford the initial edst of \$3.00 certain can not 'rake up'' \$2.50.

It is my understanding that all affairs at the University of Nebraska are open to all who will only canvass during the hours may care to attend. With tickets at \$2:50 not very many will be able to attend the affair because the cost of a tuxedo, and the extras as they would if regular drill took that go with it, is heavy enough without slapping an extra \$2.50 on top of the whole thing.

Last year an orchestra was hired at a cost of about \$350 for the affair. Good orchestras can be had for even less money than that and should be hired if any measure of economy is to be obtained in this school year. Why not to canvass are as follows: cut the price of the orchestra, and in turn reduce the price of admittance still further to about \$1.50" More students can attend this affair, and after all that is the point of holding such a dance. It can be done providing the Military department has good management in charge, and economies, all along the line, are enforced.

G. C. S. X.

## Overconfidence.

### TO THE EDITOR

Overconfidence, that bug which has played havoe with to many athletic teams and particularly with the Cornhuskers came very close to upsetting Nebraska last Saturday afternoon, when an inspired Missouri eleven outplayed and outfought the Huskers in that memorable second half.

The concensus of opinion concerning the game was that Nebraska was very lucky to win, with the ball on the one foot line, and three downs for Missouri to earry it over.

However, it was a feeling of grid superiority over Msisouri that was partially responsible for the Husker's showing. This spirit of overconfidence was generated by the attitude of Nebraska students toward the tilt. Campus pre-game dope had it that Missouri would probably be easy, since they hadn't shown much in previous games. Students didn't recognize the month ago, will be presented at fact that the injured members of the Missouri the ball at the conclusion of the fact that the injured members of the Missouri grand march. Candidates at the team were ready to go for the first time this election, the outcome of which season, most of these men being outstanding have been kept secret, were Thel-players. players.

This aforementioned overconfidence seemed to spread to the Cornhusker team, especially some of the sophomores, and when Missouri's offense began to click for the first time, the timer's gun was able to stop them but one root short of a touchdown. And that would certainly have been fatal.

inly have been fatal. If Nebraska students vant a Big Six cham- informal. After the lunch program pionship this year, all ideas of overconfidence must be thrown overboard. A better type of spirit must be developed. This week the lowa Hawkeyes come to Lincoln, with Kansas State and Iowa State following in order. We can't regard these games the way we did Missouri, and expect to come out on top!

GUS.

the event, its time and place, be- izations in their policy of reducing fore their minds so they may reparty expenses. I believe the forward step has been taken." I believe that a alize in time its real significance," Major Denton said last night. Action on Pledge Requirements.

Will Canvas: City.

Starting Nov. 14, the day following "Campus Day," each company will go to its respective section of the city to forward the sales. No extra time is being assessed the students of military science. They The captains will be in charge of their companies during these hours place. A call is being made by the

commanding officers for as many cars as his company can obtain. some of the districts are 'quite a ways out.'

The companies with its respective commanders and the districts to which they have been assigned

Co. A. Capt. Bramman, district 15.

Co. B. Capt. Kiger, District 6. Co. C. Capt. Smith. District 4. o. D. Capt. Fredericks, dis-

trict 12. Co. E. Capt. Hedge, District

10. Co. F. Capt. Petz, District 5. Co. G. Capt. Eisenhart dis-

tric: 11. Co. H. Capt. Miller, District 3. Co. I. Capt. Klotz, District 14. Co. K. Lieut. Plimpton, dis-

trict 13. Co. L. Lieut. Ault, District 7. Co. M. Capt. Brubaker, District 2

Under special assignments, Lieu-tenant C. T. Johnson has been placed in charge of fraternity sales. Headquarters company under Capt. Phillips is assigned to districts 8 and 9, and the hand will take assignments not yet announced

Major Benton declared that tickets should sell exceedingly fast since this twenty-third annual ball to be held Dec. 4 in the Coliseum will probably be greater than ever before and since the price of tickets have been reduced from \$3 to \$2.50. Tickets for spectators will remain at fifty cents as in former years.

The Honorary Colonel, elected at the fall election held about one Mary Jane Swett, and Jean Rathburn.

DAD'S EVENT GETS

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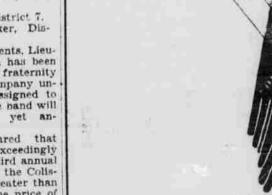
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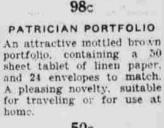
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