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### A Step Forward, But Don't Slack Up.

The cheerful news is carried in today's Nebraskan of a reduction in prices of ballrooms and orchestras for fraternity and sorority parties. The manager of the two hotels in question have agreed on a 20 percent cut in the price of their ballrooms, and the orchestra managers have agreed to play their bands for \$100. The agreement is to be retroactive and thus will effect an immediate saving to those who already have signed up for their parties. The cut in price will mean a substantial saving to the greek houses.

This agreement is the culmination of much agitation in the student body and considerable dickering with the hotels and orchestras. The Daily Nebraskan from the beginning of the school year has been hammering on an economy program stressing school expenses. Students were quick to take up this program, so the Panhellenic, Interfraternity and Student councils looked into the matter also. Committees from these three groups did their investigating and carried on a good deal of conference work. Both of the greek legislative organizations threatened to take very decisive action, if necessary, to effect a price cut.

According to a statement by Prof. Schramm. faculty advisor of the Interfraternity council, who is largely responsible for making the arrangements with the business firms, the hotel managers were willing to cooperate in this respect. The drastic action that the students threatened to take will not be necessary.

The price reduction works to the good of all concerned. Fraternities and sororities, undoubtedly, will benefit by it, and a few parties might be had now that otherwise would not have been. Those in charge of the major parties, Military ball, Interfraternity ball and Junior-Senior prom, should also take into consideration the fact that their parties can be put on for less by forgetting about high priced out-of-state orchestras, and the saving thus made should be passed on to the students who buy the tickets to these affairs. High priced orchestras can surely be set aside for one year. at least, without doing any serious damage to those who are thereby forced to listen to less expensive music, but nevertheless good music.

The climax of student economy has not been reached by this action. Although business conditions are better and the price of wheat is rising, most students are not going to find it any easier to finance their way thru school. So the Nebraskan reminds students and especially fraternity and sorority house managers, to watch things as closely as possible, to be more efficient in operation, and above all to cut down on unnecessaries.

Fraternities should not encourage reckless spending, in fact they should make special efforts at the present time to look after their own members, to see that those who are not amply endowed, are not led into needless expense by others who may be able to afford such expenses.

National officers of some fraternities are encouraging greater efficiency in operations, and closer supervision of expenditures. They are even requiring, in some instances, that the various chapters thruout the country report to them in detail just what plans have been made for cutting out the unnecessary items from the budget.

So let us not think that just because social expenses on downtown parties are going to be less, and because we read in the papers that business is picking up-encouraging signs, to be sure—that we can loose all restraint and plunge into a seige of reckless expenditures. The student, who, for the most part, depends tures which the student makes. upon others for his funds, must still look after his budget to see that his meager allowance is dispursed into the proper channels.

Federal Judge Robert L. Williams says, "Ali this free textbook stuff is just part of an organized campaign to keep everybody in school until thy are twenty so there'll be more teaching jobs."

### Hit

### The Books.

The Interfraternity council transacted a little business last Tuesday that seemed to be forgotten in the excitement about social expenses. It concerns scholarship, a matter that fraternities are always getting the razzberries for.

At the meeting last Tuesday the council raised the average for initiation eligibility a half point. This seems ridiculous to some folks, but under the circumstances, it is not so funny as it may seem.

Last year the council passed a rule stating that a pledge must have a seventy-two point average the semester before his initiation in order to be eligible. Then, when the first semester averages came out, a lot of the boys were found hanging on the fence with just a fraction less than the required seventy-two. the books are distributed in the spring. Those who were thus situated argued that any-

thing above seventy-one and a half should be considered as good as seventy-two, so the rule was changed to make the required average seventy-one and one-half.

This year the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity council saw that some pledges were going to show up with an average just a shade below seventy-one and one-half, and that nothing under seventy-two would be sat-

Regardless of how low or how high the average is, there will be a few who are just on the border line, and they will try as hard as they can to get themselves counted in with the eligible ones. A seventy-two average is low enough as it is without wrangling over fractions. Let the pledge a'm for a seventyfive or an eighty and then if he doesn't quite hit the mark, he will be above the requirement.

This is just a gentle warning to those pledges who are striving to be eligible for initiation at the end of the first semester. If they want to be eligible at the end of the first semecter, they must look after their scholarship, and if the fraternity wants to initiate some men, it should see that its freshmen hit their books. for any freshman who gets a seventy-one and with a replica of the pledge shield one-half average.

Have you heard about the laboring man who came to school and wanted to join the Student Union as soon as it put up its new building?

News editor thinks that Holland tunnel is a Dutch project. Well, anyway it connects onto what used to be New Amsterdam.

A chicken in Oklahoma walks around with out any head, which disproves that old gag about the head being a knot to keep the spinal cord from unraveling.

# MORNING MAIL

Stop the Stop Buttons.

TO THE EDITOR:

Along with the general trend in campus beautification this year has come a new bit of architecture to grace the various old and new streets about the campus. The little red button placed in the middle of the street to warn motorists to stop has added much to the scenic beauty of the campus.

Last year the complaints were loud and numcrous as to the general ugliness about Nebraska. The administration took the complaints to heart and began its present program of improvement. A new mall has been built, the drill field has been moved, the spot in front of the stadium has been changed to a place of beauty, the grounds along Twelfth street have been materially altered, and a new swimming pool has been built.

And, most important of all, the little red warning knobs have been placed at advantageous intervals to show off their bright beauty against the drabness of the pavement. Their sparkling crimson surface against the sand of the asphalt street is very fitting and in | tels and among the various local keeping with the color scheme of our alma

The administration, not wanting to appear penurious, placed the little bumps at points about fifty feet apart very evenly distributed about the campus, the idea being that in union there is strength.

The stop buttons have another advantage. They should do much to relieve the depression, what with student and faculty cars braking to a sudden stop before these crimson shrines. and bumping over them with perfectly good

Brake relinings and new tires should do much to make garage owners feel that prosperity is just around the corner, where very probably another stop button is situated.

Freshman pedestrians this year have been made safe for drill and physical education by the buttons also. They are not in constant danger of their lives by the racing, roaring motor cars and wild collegiate flivvers, whele formerly rounced up and down the buttonless streets sarching for victims. Now, these pedestrians, formerly legitimate prey, may walk freely from one side of the street to the other without the slightest danger of moles-

But regardless of all these advantageous points the students do not like the buttons, they are very annoying, and very hard on a ear, so please, Mr. Administration, take them

### A. W. O. L.

### No Books Next Spring.

The predominating cry of the campus as well as all other campuses at the present time is for a reduction or discount on all expendi-

Very promising steps have been made with reference to reduction of party expenses. Each individual student through necessity is forced to demand more purchasing power for his & nickels. This week the Cornbusker is offering the opportunity to every student to save ten percent on the yearbook by purchasing their copies at the present time. This is a very worth while saving for the Nebraska students and it also assures the individual who orders his book now that a copy will be on file for him when the 1932 book is issued.

Each year the Business Manager of the Corn husker receives requests from some alumnus asking for some back number of the Corn husker in which they are extremely interested. Of course their requests cannot be granted a the books are not available. Th Cornhuske. is strictly a business proposition managed by its business manager in the interests of the students. The annual sales campaigns are run in order that the busines manager may determine the number of copies to have printed. Through the supervision of John K. Sellee! the exact number of books sold will be printed no more, nor any less than that number. The precedent set last year will be continued, that is, the student who fails to take advantage of the sales will be on the mourners list when

# SOCIETY

Members of Delta Gamma sorority are honoring Ruth Bryan Owen at a formal tea this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 these pledges would want to be eligible also, o'clock at the chapter house. In the receiving line are Ruth claiming that seventy-one is as good as seventy- Bryan Owen, Mrs. Bertha Fenn, Mrs. Ben Chapin, Jean Rathone and one-half. In order to prevent any burn and Julia Rider. Cream colored roses will form the arguments, the council brought the average center piece of the ten table with rose and silver appointments. back up to seventy-two and stated specifically Susan Lau and Roma Ridnour will pour. Ruth Ridnour is in charge of the arrangements with Lucille Reilly and Jane Elizaboth Robertson assisting her. Seventy-five guests are expected

to attend. Out-oi-town guests are Rutho-Corres. Louise Robertson, Ruth as the result of action taken by Cloaren, Carol Haman and Vera Webb, Mary Isabelle Porter, Marjorie Browniee, Jean Fairweather, Virginia Gamble, Mary Paige, Micrio: Macy, Mary Jo Schirmer, Jone Roed, and Catherine Dalesman all members of Delta Gamma at the University of Iowa; Catherine Pickett, Wahoo; and Thiel Latton, Sioux City.

### Sigma Chi Pledges Entertain Actives.

Sigma Chi pledges gave a party for the upper classmen at the chapter house last night. Decwith crossed paddles as the center of interest.

# Alpha Delta Theta Holds Party.

Sixty couples attended house party at the Alpha Delta chapter house Friday eve-Music was by Lester Beals orchestra. Favors were balloons and whistles.

#### Kappa Sigma Honors

Prominent Alumni. Kappa Sigma alumni and actives held open house at the chapter last night in honor of Henry L. Stevens, jr., of Warsaw, N. C. national commander of the American Legion, Robert Flory of Al-bion, state commander, and L. E. Gunderson, local commander, all of whom are members of Kappa

#### Palladian Alumni Plan Party.

Alumni of Palladian are planning a party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Welsh. A talk on the South Sea islands will be given by Mrs. Francis Flood. Committee on arrangements are: Dr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Thase, Dr. and Mrs. Grubb , Judge and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Chaucey Smith, Margaret Tannell and Bere-

#### MANAGERS MEET STUDENTS DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1.) were very fair and courteous and anxious to co-operate with the stutions should now show their ap-preciation of this fairness and cooperation by refraining from en-gaging out of state orchestras. He also urges that, where the service and accommodations are equal, an equitable distribution of the busi-

orchestras ordinarily employed by student organizations.

ness be maintained between ho-

all of Omaha; Harriett nity councils Tuesday when they ruled that sororities and fraternities should contract for no more downtown parties until acceptable accepted by committees appointed was: for the purpose,

Wednesday one hotel and two orchestra leaders expressed their willingness to co-operate with the students on the matter, but quoted no definite rates. Friday both hotels at which downtown parties are regularly given and all three of the larger Lincoln orchestras old reached an agreement approved by the two Greek council committees and giving definite rate cuts on both ballrooms and orchestras.

The campaign to reduce social costs on the Nebraska campus was begun early this fall by the Points of the sophomores were picked from the nubbins. begun early this fall by the Daily Nebraskan. No action was taken until a few weeks ago the Student council, Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council all appointed committees to investigate the situation and recommend action to secure reductions.

John Zellinger and Betty Harrison were chairmen of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic council standard citizenship tests, admin-Lloyd Pospishil, Don Easterday judged the most promising repre-and Kenneth Uehling. On the sentatives of the various high Panhellenic committee with Miss schools throughout the state. Harrison were Louise Cogswell. Jane Axtell and Evelyn Stotts. A student council cimmittee, headed by Norman Galleher, aided in the investigation conducted before the recommendations were made.

Committees Recommends, After about two weeks investi-

gation both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity committees recom-mended the "boycott" plan at meetings of the two Greek legislative bodies Tuesday. In both bodies the plan was unanimously approved. Dr. T. J. Thompson dean of stu-

dent affairs, approved the action taken by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to secure the reductions. "I am in favor of those things

which reduce the expense of gaining an education for the individual student. From my observations, l believe that individual fraternities dents in the economy program. He and sororities have wanted to feels that the student organiza- economize, but were afraid to take the step alone. The action 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

reductions, was pleased with the results of the student effort to reduce their social expenses. He expressed approval of the willingness with which the hotel and orchestra managements cooperated with the students in their demand for price

certed action," he stated.

#### FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN TUG OF WAR FIGHT (Continued from Page 1.)

priceless value in years to come, aulkner declared.

Coached by Weir. Both teams which took part in

the contest were coached in tugof-war tactics by Ed Weir, freshman football coach. The personnel of the freshman

chestra prices had been made and class president Harold Soderlund Pflum, Wallace DeBrown, Neal Slaughter, Theadore Fahrnbruch, William Green, Paul Peterson, Fred Hladky, Duard Jackson, Neal Mehring and Kosman.

Uptegrove, Warren Scoggin, Har-old Helmbeck, Madison Letts, Frank Mueller and Austin.

Many of the freshmen were members of the freshman varsity football squad. Likewise, some of

#### DR. C. FORDYCE CONDUCTS GROUP STUDENT TESTS

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational and measurements. psychology Thursday conducted a series of committees. Other members on istered in Omaha, were taken by the Interfraternity committee were students who previously had been Forevce was assisted by several of his graduate students.

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#### Interfraternity and Panhellenic MISS MOTZGER WILL councils provides the needed con-Professor Schramm, who was instrumental in gaining the price SPEAK ON ART TODAY

Professor of Design Gives Lecture in Morrill Hall Series.

Miss Evelyn Motzger, assistant professor of design in the depart-ment of home economics, will be the speaker on the program of the second of the gallery talks se. i. s, presented in Morrill hall, gallery

Sunday afternoon at 3 o cleck. Miss Metzger will develop the subject of "Visual Appreciations, in which she will explain that works of art constitute a desirable field for the development of those appreciations. She will touch upon the cultural influence of photography and the motion picture. To illustrate her talk, she will show slides of types of architecture, interiors, gardens, painting, art and textiles.

Mehring and Kosman.

On the sophomore team were:
Glenn Jones, Kenneth Lunney, Ed
Glenn Jones, Kenneth Lunney, Ed
Faulkner spoke on "Prints."

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