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Who Wants To Cut Expenses?

The Daily Nebraskan has in past weeks made an effort to convince college students on this campus that they should cut down on their expenses in order to help out the folks at home a remedy for the situation is doubtful. who were struggling to send them thru school. The move was a laudable one, and a slight success was realized when orchestra and ballroom prices were reduced. But now business is on the upgrade, men are being employed, the penses as has been shouted in the past.

Regardless of whether we have prosperity or not, there is one point that is particularly system. noticeable during a time when money in general is tied up. Savings had to be made someto school, and meet the increasing demands of tures connected with them.

This type of saving-the type that has to do with someone else making the sacrifice-is the type that is desired. But no one wants anything to do with the saving that could be effected by cutting down on the small per sonal expenses that seem so trivial but which add up to a considerable sum every month.

When the Nebraskan advocated walking dates to parties, which involved giving up a little convenience in order to reduce expense then the majority would rather not do it themselves, altho it looked like a mighty fine idea for someone else to carry out. This expense item is not the only one that could be cut down on easily. There are shows three or four times a week, cigarets, etc., that the student will pay for without a murmur, while overdue house accounts and laundry bills are fairly screaming for lack of attention.

When the move to cut down orchestra prices little personal expenses. have nothing to do with the matter. When the house manager comes around to collect the professing bankruptcy, but as soon as it comes time to go to a show, then those who claim to student. be broke quickly find an extra fifty cents. And this condition is not confined to university students: it is common with the multitudes.

These Post

Season Games.

Saturday afternoon the Cornhusker eleven will meet the Colorado Aggies at Denver in an intersectional charity tilt. The game will close the season for a tired Scarlet team. No titles are at stake and the only ones who will gain, if there is a gain, are the unemployed.

Several of the charity tilts thus far this season have resulted in debacles of one kind or

another. The Turkey Day contest between Holy Cross and Boston which was played as a benefit for the unemployed resulted in a deficit of some \$21,000. About all the benefit the unemployed get out of a game like that is hearing the score. It is not expected that the unemployed will have to make up the deficit.

At Chicago last Saturday Northwestern breezed into Soldier's field the Big Ten champions and breezed out again as one of the three titleholders as the result of a charity tilt. The Big Ten rulings specify that all post season tilts will count on the conference standings,

However, Nebraska and Bible have nothing to gain and nothing to lose in the mix at Denver. They are going out to play, as some one has ably put it, for goodness sake. Perhaps it is the love of the game, altho the tired Cornhuskers have said since the Pitt track meet that they were in no mood to play the

Perhaps the unemployed will benefit. Who knows? Perhaps the squad will enjoy the trip. Who knows? Perhaps it will be a good game, Who knows!

Medical students at Tulane university are required to swallow rubber stomach tubes in order to be able to appreciate the position of their future patients.

Exams Have

Bad Features.

Examinations seem to be a troublesome factor in university life. C. V. H. complains that exams as usually given and graded are not a fair method of testing a student's knowledge and ability. But whether or not there is

For one thing, students should not look at grades the way they usually do. Perhaps grades are not proportioned according to the ability and actual knowledge of the students in the class, but if the student will consider wheels of commerce are turning. We are told that his own knowledge will be neither inthat we have no need to shout cut down ex- creased nor decreased by his exam grade or his final grade, then he will not be so much concerned over the injustice of the grading

We must admit that no exam can completely cover a course, and thus an injustice where along the line to keep bank accounts maybe done to those who happen to know out of the red. On this campus we found everything except those few little items covstudents clamoring for a reduction in the price ered by the exam. Besides this, readers do of orchestras and ballrooms. They pointed out not always give due consideration to those the saving that could thus be effected, and papers which contain something besides a how this saving would lessen the burden on the mere review of the facts stated by the text folks at home who have decreased incomes with | book. But if we must have examinations, we which to support themselves, send the children must be content to put up with the bad fea-

MORNING MAIL

Examinations.

TO THE EDITOR

Altho mid-semester examinations have come and gone the grades that have been made still linger. Grades seem to be the important thing and the chief worry of the student. This leads to the question of what exam grades mean.

Under the present system of education examinations are not fair and cannot be fair. A few questions cannot possibly cover the material comprehensively. They will not give a student credit for any constructive thinking except in a very few cases. The student must be a sponge to get a grade in most of the courses offered in this school. All the material was started then everyone, except the orches. handed out by the instructor must be soaked tras, was quick to get behind the movement, up, and be on tap to be squeezed out by the tras, was quick to get behind the movement, but when someone suggests that a considerable pressure of the exam. If any foreign matter pressure of the exam. saving could be made by cutting out a lot of should appear, the instructor, or the reader, banks; a broadening of the base of then the students will will immediately assume that the student is trying to bluff his way out. Their reasoning is this: The text material is not given, thereaccount, he finds a good many of his customers fore it is not known and personal opinion is used to eke out the meager knowledge of the

> In a case of this sort, the student has no chance at all. On the other hand another student may soak up all the text has to say on the subject and have it at his fingertips. In an exam it can be given in detail, which makes a good impression on most instructors. That person may not have a single sound opinion on the subject, he may not be able to put to practical use a solitary fact from the mass he has collected, but he gets a good grade while the other poor student who knows what it is all about but gets a grade that barely passes him, he who really knows the subject matter and can use what he knows.

TREND OF THE TIMES GERALD BARDO

UNITED STATES, brightened by the Thanksgiving spirit, seemed a contrast to troubled Manchuria during the holidays. In cold winter weather of four below it looked for a time as if Japan intended to crush the Chinese' last stand in Manchuria at Chinchow. But by Saturday the Japanese army of ten thousand well equipped men

was recalled. Also on Saturday the Japanese foreign office learned of some statements incorrectly attributed to Secretary of State Stimson. They accused him of "losing his head" and "flying into fulmina-tions." Secretary Stimson immedi-ately explained his attitude on the Manchurian trouble. Japan now considers the matter closed and

A tentative settlement for withdrawal of troops has been made between Japan and Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, Chang is to apandon Chinchow as the seat of his provincial government. Japan is to relinquish the recently occupied areas in southern Manhuria. These are two points of the tentatilve five point agreement to be carried out by Dec. 15. At Paris the committee of he League of Nations is finding it difficult to secure agreement. They did little

PRESIDENT HOOVER has not yet received an apology from the Navy league and William H. Gardiner, it president, for charging him with "abysmal ignorance." Instead the league has issued new denunciations and asserts that no errors in its figures on compara-tive naval strengths have been revealed. The league has continually denounced the president's self appointed investigating committee. The committee found inaccuracles in the statements of Navy League President Gardiner.

AST Friday at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, Senator Borah talked by radio to Europe and the United States on disarmament. An international disarmament mass meeting at Paris attemped to Ilsten to the senator's five minute speech, but the static was too disturbing. When the translator said, Public opinion must enforce disarmament before the statemen of the world will be able to start the mechanics to make it possible," Mr. Borah's words were hooted. A group booed, "nonsense" when for-mer Premier Edouard Herriot said at the same same meeting, "the spirit must prevail over the brute forces of the world."

ADVERTISING apparently pays the United States department of commerce finds that the success of 358 firms during the depression has been due largely "to continued sales effort and pro-gressive advertising policies." This announcement made last week covered the period since the break in 1929. The department made the study at the request of many busi-ness organization and it concludes, 'sound and successful policies may be depended on to help direct business into constructive lines at all

CONGRESSMEN are already getting into action at Washing-ton the the opening of the seventy-second Congress is still a week off. The senate's special banking committee met Monday. The committee intends to consider the emer-gency economic of President Hoo-

Sigma Delta Chi to

Hear of Convention
Members of Sigma Delta Chi
will meet Thursday evening at
6 o'clock to hear the report of
the convention by Bill McGaffin, president, and to discuss
other business.

AT THE STUDIO.

Wednesday: Cornhusker Busi-ness Staff, 12:00; Phi Tau Theta, 12:15; A. W. S. Board, 12:30. Thursday: Alpha Kappa Psi, 12:00.

Friday: Innocents, 12:00; Ag Engineers, 12:15.

paper eligible for rediscount by the federal reserve system; establish-ment of a federal system of home loan laws, and revival if necessary, of the wartime finance corporation to back up the emergency National

T is logical that congress should consider economic problems when we learn that the nation's income has decreased \$7,073.865, 119 in 1930. This is the decrease of theindividual net income of the na-tion the international revenue

NORTHWESTERN university lie detector machine shows that Winkler didn't lie. Attorney Gen-eral C. A. Sorensen says the documentary evidence is not absolute and advises Towle to try the Wink ler case before a district court jury. The Omaha-World Herald jury. The Omaha-World Herald says it learned Sunday, "If Gus Winkler, the Chicago gangster, wins dismissal of the charge of participating in the Lincoln Na-tional bank robbery, the Al Ca-pone gang has pledged itself never o extend its liquor racket in Ne

PLANS FOR BALL NEAR CLOSE AS MUSIC SECURED

(Continued from Page 1.) care. However, we have encouraged the wearing of the military uniform as an economic measure. We have no objections to the wearof the tuxedo or the full dress.

Cates' orchestra has been featured at a number of prominent club dances, university parties, and national broadcasts. The group has recently been playing at the Show Boat in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been broadcasting over radio station KDKA.

They have appeared at the Se-bastian Cotton club, Los Angeles; Castle Farms, Cincinnati; Show Boat, Pittsburgh; Loma Linda, Houston; University of Pittsburgh Prom; University of Virginia Junior-Senior Prom; University of West Virginia graduation exercises; and at the Red Lantern, Cleveland.

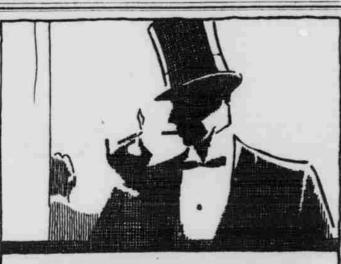
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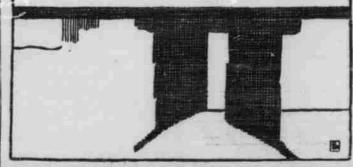


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It is expected that 1,200 people will attend the ball. Tickets are being sold by students taking R. O. T. C. courses and at Gold's, Latsch Brothers and Long's College Bookstore. The price is \$2.50 a couple. Basic students in the military de partment may purchase tickets at a fifty-cent discount if they at-tend the ball in their uniforms.

Sponsors Named.

The list of citizens who have been invited to sponsor the ball includes Governor and Mrs. Bryan, General John J. Pershing, Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery. Regent and Mrs. Earl Cline, Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Omaha; Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long, Cowies; Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor, St. Paul; Regent and Mrs. Fred A. Marsh, Archer;

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