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Beware of High Priced Economy.

WITH students returning to school this year compelled to spend less money than before, the demand for economy goes out on every side. This is well. It is, in fact, necessary if many of them are to stay in school. A number of timely economies have already been made and there are many more which offer an opportunity for increased savings.

But there is such a thing as high priced economy. Under pressure of public demand expressed in a campaign for budget slashing, students may be carried away to action which will cut out vital parts of their educational opportunity. There is more to university than eating, sleeping, studying and attending classes. And each one of the other things which adds to the wide cultural benefits of higher education costs money. In making the necessary student organization budget reductions, a measure of this added value against the added cost should be the guide as to whether that thing shall be maintained or cut out.

Social life, as one of these accessories to the university, is coming in for close scrutiny in the search for possible economies. This item offers a chance for some very appropriate paring, but which, carried to extreme, may turn out to be high priced economy.

Among the suggestions heard for cutting organization expenditures is abolition of downtown parties. At a superficial glance, this item looks like a big expense which could well be done without. Many fraternities and sororities in adjusting their budgets to the conditions of the times are considering just this.

Let us preface our consideration of the wisdom of such action with this fact: that the students must and will have some form of social outlet and that a reasonable expenditure for this purpose must be considered in any student's estimate of the cost of his education. The matter resolves itself, then, into a quest of the cheapest means of providing this social outlet.

A little arithmetic will, The Nebraskan thinks, convince every organization that the downtown party plan—we are not boosting for the hotels; possibilities of using the Coliseum for fraternity and sorority parties should be investigated—affords this necessary social outlet cheaper than any way.

Reduction in union musician rates, as announced in The Nebraskan Sunday, now makes it possible to employ a twelve piece orchestra for \$63. Ballroom rent adds another \$40. Twenty-five dollars, at the outside, should cover such necessary incidentals as checking facilities. Everything over this goes for unessentials—fancy invitations, decorations, punch, favors and special entertainment. All unnecessary. These are the extras which run the cost of organization parties up to \$200, \$250 and \$300.

If some form of invitation is necessary, why not have form cards printed in quantity through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils with blank spaces for inserting the organization name, place and date, these to be sold to houses sponsoring parties in the required amount at cost.

Two hundred couples can be comfortably accommodated at one of these parties—more if the Coliseum were used. Where else than at a fraternity or sorority party can 200 couples get an evening's entertainment for \$128? Less than sixty-five cents per couple!

The price per couple for an evening's entertainment at any public dance or theater is seldom less than a dollar. Other expenses for transportation, lunch and checking must be considered in any case—and could in all cases be reduced by co-operative action.

When it is considered that these parties are "exchange" affairs whereby members of other organizations are given "bids" with more or less expectation of their returning the favor when they give their parties, the cost of each party spreads itself pretty evenly over those who attend it. More direct mechanics work out to the same result in the all-university parties which provide the major social outlet for unaffiliated students.

So-called downtown parties, pruned of the extras which have sent social budgets skyward in past years, undeniably offer students social opportunities at the lowest price.

And these extras can be cut out. They add little to the party. Their chief cause for being is found in the small-town effort of every organization to

outdo the other. This is not only childish, it is expensive. Nebraska students are members of a democratic student body in a democratic country. No student or organization is better than any other. By realizing this fact, by cutting out the struggle for first place social rating and with it the costly unessentials of student social life, the vital part of that social life can not only be maintained but can provide the necessary social outlet cheaper than students can get it anywhere else.

Why the Immigration Laws?

IS THERE any reason why an individual who desires to enter student activities and who has established a creditable scholarship record should be denied the opportunity of doing so? Unfortunately there is. The reason is that unless that creditable scholarship record has been established at this school it is not counted by the university as qualifying an individual for student activities.

The university will accept the credits of every other school of recognized standing, and enter the grades of the student which he made at that other school, but it will not allow that student to work in student activities except on the same basis with freshmen. In other words, such a student is not eligible for any appointments on publications, nor can he become a member in any of the campus organizations except those open to freshmen.

It is apparent why freshmen are excluded from active participation in most of the school's activities. They are expected to orient themselves in their new environment, and to learn the different methods of study necessary to make a creditable scholastic record.

Such restrictions are in no way a handicap to freshmen. Three years of college life are before them in which they have equal opportunities to climb the ladder of advancement in student activities.

But for the student transferring from another school, whether he be a sophomore, junior, or senior, the restrictions operate either to severely handicap him in his legitimate effort to take part in activities or to close altogether the door of those enjoyments to him in case he is a senior. He must spend an entire year at this institution before he can hope to receive recognition in the activities world.

The reason for this restriction is utterly beyond our comprehension. We cannot regard it as a fault if a student has chosen or been forced to go to some other institution than this, and we can see no reason why the students at this institution should be favored by eliminating outsiders from activity competition.

After all, there are not so many worthy and deserving students in line for advancement in activities as to make it advantageous to clamp down on newcomers to this university. And if activities are all that their proponents claim them to be, and if they have a definite place in the educational life of the university as even the officers of the administration at this school recognize, there seems to be no valid reason for blasting the aspirations of transferred students and giving favored treatment to students who have spent all their college life at the University of Nebraska.

Meaning Of an Oath.

WHEN Dr. George E. Condra read the Cornhusker oath at the freshman convocation yesterday morning, 800 new members of the Nebraska student body, representing the class of 1936, arose and pledged themselves to observe it and guide their actions as students here by the noble precepts it lays down.

This is an annual procedure. Every member of the present sophomore, junior and senior classes has, or should have, at the beginning of his collegiate career subscribed to this oath.

How do those whose highest scholastic aim now is to "get by" reconcile their present attitude with the oath they once took to maintain a "firm intention to advance in scholarship?"

How do those whose biggest item on their time budget is "caking" now view the pledge they once made to organize their "time to be devoted to study, recreation, activities and rest, and the pursuit of this schedule with due diligence?"

Do those whose personal conduct has at any time brought disgrace or embarrassment to the university and university students in general feel any conscience qualms in recalling that they once vowed to "at all times censure and guide my conduct and work toward personal advancement and safeguard the relation I hold to the welfare of the university and its service to the state?"

Taking the other side, how do those whose highest conception of their opportunity here is "grind" now regard the pledge they once took to "cultivate those social activities which make for good citizenship?"

Well, we just wondered.

NOW is the time for an inventory.

Let upperclassmen who regard the freshman convocation as a good thing for freshmen to go to, if for no other reason, because it gets them out of an 11 o'clock class, consider the real meaning of the occasion.

Let them stop for a moment and read over that oath. They, too, once subscribed to it.

Contemporary Comment

Young New Voters Dooming Prohibition.

Mark Sullivan said the other day that it is "these five million new voters" who "are dooming prohibition." About the same thing was said, with an enthusiastic instead of a disparaging tone, by weta at the democratic convention in Chicago. Mr. Sullivan says that youth's attitude is the result of inexperience, that youth knows only the evils of prohibition and not those of an earlier day.

But youth also has less reverence for tradition because it is tradition, and fewer of its own mistakes to defend. Be that as it may, both Mr. Sullivan and the wet spokesmen spoke out of turn in assuming too much about the youth vote.

It is doubtful, in the first place, if many new voters will make their decision in November solely or primarily on the issue of prohibition. The age of concern about the issue seems to be considerably older than the early twenties. And, in the second place, any change in party vote brought about by youth is likely to be first of all the result of greater independence and less party loyalty.

Anybody who talks about "the youth vote" must remember that it cannot be lumped off as a solid bloc for this, that, or the other. Youth south of the Mason and Dixon line will, in almost every case, be democratic. Youth in the north and west will, if the past is any indication, waver from republican regularity only a little more than its parents.

One important trend is noticeable in the youth of Iowa—indifference to party. That this is not altogether new can be seen in a similar, but lesser, indifference

among older voters of the rank and file variety.

Probably college youth will tend to break away from traditional high tariff allegiance. Probably college youth will provide a higher percentage of socialist vote than any other age class. But, by and large, college youth will not be very independent of the time—in such matters as sentiment on prohibition—or of the place—in such matters as support of the traditional Iowa republican regularity.—The Daily Iowan.

Cooperative Buying.

It is no fallacy that two can live for the price of one, and that the proportionate living expense decreases as more and more people gather at the same festive board. It may have been as a pecuniary motive, in the first place, that led to the existence of the fraternity in its present form.

But the economy of dining with the brothers under the same roof is now as much an historical entity as the prosperity of 1928. Increasing house bills, the result of the inability of many members to pay according to antiquated financial schedules, have made fraternity life a luxury.

Reports circulated about the campus early in the semester stating that many houses had reached an economic crisis, facing amalgamation with other organizations of disunion. Most fraternities and sororities have managed to stave off financial collapse, however. Yet it is obvious that any move to lessen the burden would be a boon.

Such a move would be the institution of a Co-opative Managers' association for the purchase of supplies at wholesale cost.

A red bulletin requiring freshmen to wear their green caps to drill.

Names on the masthead of the Daily Nebraskan which may awaken memories: Belle Farman, editor; Clifford M. Hicks, business manager; Herbert Brownell, jr., managing editor; Robert F. Craig, Edward Buck, Marjorie Wyman, Frank E. Fry, Chauncey Kinsey.

Football: Schedule Oct. 7, South Dakota, Oct. 21, Missouri.

Campus-Go-Round

By THE OBSERVER

Here are a couple of arrows for arching hearts: George Sauer, the Delt grid hero, has hung his pin on Phyllis Eiche over at the Three Times Delta house. Bob Graham, that Sig Alpha who yodeled vociferously after the Kosmet show last spring, has fastened his hardware on the bosom of Josephine Reimers, Delta Gamma from the Third City, so I am told.

And did you know that there is a lady by the name of Nellie Fender who works for the Rogers Motor Company? Of course that doesn't have anything to do with the answer to your trig problems but I thought you auto know.

Norm Prucka, one of the nicer boys over at the Delta Tau house, has paid for a Nebraskan subscription which is being mailed to Dorothy Greedy, Omaha Kappa who left school last year for no other reason than the fact that she obtained her degree. As a suggestion to some of you dopes who have "sweeties" pining away for you out in the 'sticks' somewhere we suggest a Nebraskan subscription for them. You will not only make her happy but you might get your name in the paper as well.

So many people wanted to read this column Wednesday morning that the book stores ran out of Nebraskans before 8:30 a. m. Now, however, the biz manager is getting more of them printed.

There is a boy from Rock county, Adam Jeffrey by name, who to my mind, (if I may lift an apt word from that columnist show), is the very nadir of something or other. And when I say nadir it is with every sinister connotation that a grammarian can devise. "Jeff" is the lad who went out to Antelope without a date the other evening, was approached by a fellow who wanted to get rid of his date, and who accepted her on the grounds that the wanted-to-get-rid-of-her-fellow buy him the tickets, which the latter did and so everyone was happy.

If any of you, and I am sure some of you did, saw that show, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" at the Lincoln last week you might be interested in knowing this: The show was directed and filmed by Clyde Elliot, editor of the Daily Nebraskan in 1928 and member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. Elliot has long been editor of the M. G. M. news and film service. He produced "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which O. O. McIntyre proclaimed one of the best cinemas of the year, on the ridiculously small budget of \$16,000.

A few shorts: Hughie Rhea, Alpha Sig, is playing pro football with the Boston Braves. Les Shick, Delta Upsilon from Seward who graduated from law college about a year or so ago, is taking an active part in the work of the Young Democratic Organization. Marge Pope, back to school this fall. Dwight Jones and Packy McFarland looked rather conspicuous at the Freshman Convocation yesterday morning.

BEFORE OUR TIME
 From The Daily Nebraskan Files for 1927 and 1922.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY. Football: A new tackling dummy was introduced. Scrimmage stars were Shedd, Hewitt, and Bender.

Drill squads were commencing to learn "squads right" and "squads left." Nearly 400 men were out.

Professor Bessey announced a new class for the "Study of Woods."

The campus was in a fever of excitement preceding the football game to be played with Doane Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Politics were coming to a head as the university planned to vote for honorary colonel.

The military department issued

The De Pauw university treasurer, in getting ready for a freshman dance, investigated the local treasury. He discovered \$250, and then wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he would send for that amount. Weems wrote back, "I will send you three sheets of music and a piccolo player."

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JERSEY BLOUSES to wear with that extra skirt. Lettuce green, blue, tan, gold, wine and henna in sizes 34 to 40. And combinations of tan with brown, yellow with brown; white with black.

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\$2.95

SELBY SHOES in blacks and browns with heels that enjoy walking. Suede and calfskin combinations—

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Wood browns and off blacks in **HOSIERY** for school wear or dressy occasions. Picot top, French heel, 3 pairs in a box, \$2.15 or, pair

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THE NEW SCARFS combine silk and wool to make an interesting accessory for campus wear. These are

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Ostrich Woolen Fashion's Pet!

Sizes 12-20

These clever frocks in button over styles are chic for campus wear. You will want one now when you know that the bank balance won't worry about the price.

\$6.00

THE GUMPE DRESS—cut extremely high in the waist to accentuate the high necks and the puffed sleeves of the plaid blouse. In green, blue and brown wool at

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KNITS that Collegiennes claim for their own... tight wrists... puffed sleeves. In one and two piece styles in a variety of colors.

\$5.00

SWEATERS—Their necks are new and the button over styles are just waiting to be worn to class. Sizes 32 to 38.

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BLOUSES—Smart satins with long sleeves at \$6.50; short puffed sleeves at \$2.95; and gay plaids and ginghams checks.

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