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# Editorially Speaking

### Activity tickets pay their way

The question of student activity tickets which would cover more than athletic contests is one which is raised periodically at the university, only to be talked down on the argument that students cannot afford any more compulsory fees and not enough would take advantage of optional tickets to make them profitable. In order to compile definite information on this issue as it is handled at other institutions comparable to Nebraska, the Daily has made a survey of seventeen representative universities and presents the results in this issue as the third and last in the series of surveys made on popular student questions this semester.

Nine of the seventeen schools have comprehensive activity tickets, and at five it is compulsory for students to subscribe to them. Most expensive ticket is at Stanford where students pay \$15 per quarter (optional) and are not even admitted to all football games without additional payments. Least expensive is at Iowa State where for the past seven years the student activity system has been allotted \$4 of the \$40 registration fee each quarter. Purchase is optional but includes athletic events, campus paper subscription, admission to debates, lectures, and concerts, and application payment on the yearbook, so more than 99 per cent of the student body takes advantage of the bargain.

Average ticket seems to run about \$10. Compulsory are Kansas university's (\$8.75), Purdue's (\$9), Washington's (\$10), Kansas State's (\$15), and Northwestern's (\$16.50) tickets. They include just about everything from athletics to publications and dramatics.

## Contemporary Opinion

From an idea in the back room of a saloon to a world menace in twenty-one years-that is quite a record for naziism. It is one of the best examples of snowballing that history has afforded in many years. One event has led to another, increasing in importance and significance with each step, spreading from men to groups of men, finally encompassing a whole nation, and now changing geography and history-altering the entire course of human affairs.

And while Germany continues her march toward world domination, one cannot help but wonder where this march will be halted by other powers who have the same idea. Russia has been motivated for years by the communistic urge of a universal society. Italy's fascistic government has an ultimate goal of controlling the world. Japan has gloried in the idea for centuries that she, like the sun, shall rise from the East and rule over all the world.

How long are those three powers going to per- day evening at 7 o'clock. mit Germany to continue in the role that they themselves have a covetous desire to play? How much power will they allow Germany to acquire before they decide she has had enough? How long and will be aunounced and prewill it be before all of the Old World is transformed into a bedlam of chaos where every man is your the contest will be Ted Reed, enemy merely because he speaks another language?

There may be a good reason for their reluctance to act at the present moment. Anyone of them recognizes that the realization of world supremacy depends upon the vanquishing of Great Britain. Maybe they are leaving that job to Ger- will then be taken to the Paramany. Great Britain out of the way, they can con- mount studios in Hollywood for centrate on taking up the job from there-while naziism is still too weakened from months of aggressive warfare to offer any strenuous opposition.

It is an ominous game of chess, with powermade dictators as the players, and human lives as the pawns.

-Daily Texan.

Scrap Irony & & A. Chris Petersen & A A

For a picture in surrealistic writing, we have our nomination. Our subject is a conisderation of these affairs Bettie selected a a combination of philosophy, psychology and soci- brown and white afternoon frock, ology blended into a thought that is clear as the ink it is printed in. We are off like a herd of turtles.

We sit here in confusion in this mighty institution and read the evolution that built the constitution. It seems a hard dilution and some would fifth respectively. say illusion to think of restitution and troubles in solution. So we make a resolution and this is our erage was higher than the non- hitting. Line scores: one conclusion; there might be a revolution and

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#### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Bulletin

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

MONDAY

EXTENSION DIVISION. Members of the extension division will meet in the Union bullroom at 6:30 p. m. TOWNE CLUB.

Towne Club members will meet in par-r A of the Union at 6 p. m.

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB. Members of the Faculty Men's club will meet at 6 p. m. in parlor C of the Union.

BARB COUNCIL. The Barb Council will meet at 6 p. in parlor X of the Union.

REQUEST PROGRAM. Regular Monday request program will be played on the Carnegie Music Set in the faculty jounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

TASSELS. Tassels will meet at  $\delta$  p. m. in room \$13 of the Union.

Signa Alpha Iota pledges will meet in in room 315 of the Union. TUESDAY

PAD, Mombers of PAD will meet in parts of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHL

Sigma Eta Chi lictives will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m, Pledges will meet in room 305.

PRALANX.

Members of Phalanx will meet in room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p. m. GAMMA ALPHA CHL

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p. m. in room 135 S15 of the Union at 5 p. m.

## Bettie Cox-

(Continued from page 1.) the Sexes," from Galesburg Tues-

The winner of the college queen

contest will be chosen Tuesday morning during a private judging sented on the NBC broadcast, "Battle of the Sexes." Judges of Lynne Overman, John Balaban, theater executive; Frank Crumit, and Julia Sanderson. The winner will be chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, and suitable talents and background for a successful motion picture career, and screen tests and a talent audition. Bettie was first chosen as Ne-

braska's typical coed; then, contesting with 466 girls from other were garnering 11 blows off the colleges, won a place among the offerings of Bob Searle. Sam first 48. From these twelve national winners were selected through Movie and Radio Guide single. magazine.

The twelve semi-finalists will arrive Monday afternoon in Galescollege students who will act as their hosts and hostesses, Besides Held to decide the game. attending the premiere, the Allmerous dances and parties. For and a blue sport dress from Simons.

### Scholarship--

(Continued from page 1.)

the residences and Howard and Loomis halls ranked fourth and

Although the all-sorority avsorority average, the opposite was 

Sooners win **Big Six title** 

Oklahoma was crowned 1940 Big Six baseball champion, Saturday afternoon, at the expense of Nebraska's ball nine. The Sooners finished the conference season undefeated.

The Huskers dropped a 9-0 decison to the Sooners on Friday and then yesterday, the Scarlet nine lost to Oklahoma by a 5-2 count

In the first game, two Oklahoma pitchers-John Heath and Howard Parks-limited the Huskers to a single safe hit. That blow was by Lance Ray in the third inning.

In the meantime, the Sooners Blackwell led the Sooner assault with a pair of doubles and a

Two home runs were enough to beat Nebraska in the Saturday battle, Jack Riley and Herb burg, and will be met by 24 Knox Scheffler caught hold of two choice pitches by Husker Sidney

Riley's roundtripper came in the American coeds will be guests at first with a mate on board. Schefa military tea dance, a college fler blasted a homer in the third coed dinner, the premiere, and nu- and the Sooner scoring was over. Nebraska scored on a circuit

clout by Al Schmode, seasoned catcher, in the fourth and Held Frankie batted Rubino, first sacker, home with the final run in the fifth frame on a rousing triple,

Nebraska collected 7 hits off the deliveries of Jim Pope, while the Sconers got a like number off Held. The Husker pitcher, however, hit safely three times in three trips to lead the Scarlet

First Game,

Oklahoma ....

Among non-compulsory tickets are those of Texas (\$10.50), and California (\$10). At Texas, 7,000 out of 11,000 students subscribed this year. California has an unusual arrangement whereby any students wishing to participate in extra-curricular activities including intramural sports must purchase a ticket. Missouri suspended its activity ticket in 1937 as an "economy" measure but an effort is being made now to put in an abbreviated ticket for \$3 which would include the yearbook, campus paper, forensic and workshop tickets. Indiana also dropped its ticket with the depression but would like to reinstate it. At Michigan, where there is no ticket, admission to athletic events is included in tuition.

Oklahoma, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa of the schools polled do not have general activity tickets altho most have athletic books similar to Nebraska.

From the survey it would appear that activity tickets are popular in general on college campuses. Most important is the Indication that where worked out on a sufficiently attractive basis, activity tickets are purchased by most of the student body even when not compulsory. It seems not unlikely that if such a plan were worked out at Nebraska and given a trial, it would be not only profitable for activities but for students as well.

Biggest advantage of the ticket plan is that it gives students cheaper rates for the various campus activities as well as insuring better support for the activities. In other words, the advantages work in a circle. The DAILY, for example, now sells for \$1.50 per year to students. If compulsory subscription were effected, it could be sold for 75 cents per year or just half the present charge. At the same time absolute blanket coverage of the campus could be guaranteed not only to advertisers but to any persons interested in using the DAULY as a medium thru which to make announcements to the entire student body. Naturally all of this would contribute much to the growth and improvement of the then an execution.

We think that we need abolution of things like rejuvination and then we make our contribution to stop such persecution. We know our elocution is like a strong intrusion upon the obsolution of this, ternity groups. our retribution.

And in the distribution we use some convolu- average of 2.331 for the second tion to hide the rank pollution and evils in seclusion.

And so we find ourselves in a consideration of a combination which appears to be confusion but is really a bit of musation to be hung in the galleries of surrealistic writing for either condemnation on rejection.

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Shakespeare, here we come.

DAILY, and is would be the same for any activity. Campus newspapers are primarily service activities and on large campuses this service becomes the more vital since they provide the chief if not the only means of distributing pertinent information to the many members of the university community.

If all activities were placed on a ticket, of course, the cost might soar too high despite the individual savings. Hence there is the problem of selecting which activities shall be included. Some of the schools investigated solve this by such means as leaving the yearbook off the ticket proper but offering it at reduced rates to those holding tickets. Desirable as yearbooks are, they are so expensive that they often cannot be included if tickets are to be kept within popular bounds. Activities such as debating would flourish wonderfully on a fraction of the tickets' income, while University Players would receive the added support which they merit.

All in all, it would seem that if the present \$3 Student Union fee were raised to \$5 and made to include such activities as the DAILY, the cost would not be prohibitive to the majority of students, while the resultant simplifying and bolstering of the support of worthwhile activities would rebound to the good of the entire university.

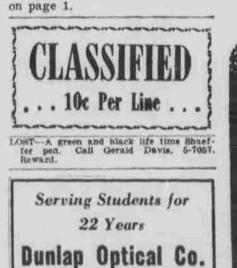
combined sorority rating was 2.577 as compared to 2.525 for the nonsorority average. Non-fraternity members made a score of 2.212 as against a score of 2.163 for fraternity groups. All-student av-erage was 2.324 for the first semester as contrasted with the semester of last year.

Pi Phis Improve.

Biggest improvement among the sororities was the standing of the Pi Beta Phi's who came up from eleventh place to second with a rating of 2.738.

Biggest improvement among the fraternities was the rise of the Pi Kappa Alphas who went from tenth to second place with a score of 2.400. The Phi Kappa Psi's first place winners among social fraternities were seventh last year.

Second and third places among the professional fraternities went Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma to Gamma Epsilon. Relative standings of all social fraternities and sororities are listed in the box



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