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NEBRASKA MOURNS

It is with a measure of regret that Nebraska has lost three of her students in automobile accidents since the opening of the present session. Although this is a great institution and although there are thousands of students enrolled in the classes here, Nebraska cannot afford to lose any one of them. Each person is a unit in this great University and that unit is necessary to the progress and advancement of the institution.

Nebraska feels a certain and definite regret when one of her students is torn from the class rolls by sudden death, for her name is her students.

TREATMENT OF CHAPERONES

Many students will attend scores of parties this year and they will have an occasion to meet hundreds of chaperones. At those various parties, the chaperones will have the interesting task of sitting around while you enjoy yourself on the dance floor.

Do you ever think that they are guests at that party; that they are favoring you with their presence? Do you think that they are extended an unusual honor by being asked to attend your party?

Treat the chaperones as your best guests. Skip a dance to talk to them. Don't try to rush over to them in the two minutes intermission. They are human and you know how you would like to be treated.

DAD'S DAY

"He may not be much of a statesman, but he is a wonderful dad" was the tribute paid David Lloyd George by his daughter, Megan. This assertion the great statesman values more than all his honors. It is the same sentiment that has led the Cornhusker sons and daughters to set aside next Saturday as Dad's Day, and for this occasion a great amount of preparation for father's comfort and entertainment is being made. The program will be but a sample of the respect each student owes to his father.

No doubt parents of most University of Nebraska students have not had the opportunity to attend college and to get such valuable starts in their careers. Perhaps sending us to school is bringing them many grey hairs. And perhaps the worry and anxiety of having their sons and daughters away from home, the fear that the ideals they have upheld for their children may be uprooted, and the financial strain, all tend to cause a heavier load. But father would not have the plan otherwise, for an education is one of the most coveted gifts. It is, thus, only just that he be honored on Dad's Day. The Englishman's daughter expressed the sentiment of us all.

—E. H.

NEBRASKA FIGHTS!

The Cornhuskers enter the game Saturday with the football world crying that Nebraska hasn't a chance. Nebraska does not say that she will win and Nebraska does not say that she will lose. Nebraska concedes nothing!

Notre Dame will come here with a team that has beaten the Army, Princeton, and Georgia Tech. The team may go on the field with the impression in mind that Nebraska is not playing the class that they are. Then will be the time to strike. But the Cornhuskers cannot expect such a favorable situation. There must be student fight as well. There must be one of the most supreme exhibits of spirit that the Cornhuskers have ever shown.

Nebraska expects every man to do his duty.

SPARE THE CRITICISM

Every time a student publishes the fact that he finds fault with the university, he injures the reputation of the institution in the eyes of those

RAG CARPET Contributions Are Invited

The Rag Doll says that the Home Ec girls might carry rolling pins as a distinctive mark.

Here lies Timothy Bold. He nearly was drowned. He nearly was hanged. But finally died of a cold.

Lost: A canary by a lady who flew out of its cage.

Even a flap jack has its ups and downs and a waffle has its depressions. We said a mouthful.

Noah kept getting two of a kind until he had a full house.

It's a grate life, said the hot coal.

THE POOR PRE-MED.

They said to grab her quickly. She was full of grace and charms. But gosh! When they turned the light on. He found a skeleton in his arms.

who are not students. Those who must rely on what they hear and read about events as they transpire on the campus, do not always get the straight of things after they have simmered down the facts.

Especially injurious are little bickerings over factional interests and clique obligations. They may inspire the belief that the university is composed of warring factions, that it lacks organization, and that its fundamental purpose as an institution of higher learning is obscured by the predominance of lesser ends.

Every individual believes that criticism is not without some provocation, and if such criticism does not breed actual distrust, it at least lessens confidence. A successful enterprise needs public confidence above all things, and there is probably no instance in which destructive criticism is more disastrous than in the case of a university.

—H. I. P.

Student Opinion.

Contributions to this column are very welcome and invited. Student opinion is valuable to the editorial staff of the paper, consequently we welcome it.

THE CAPS AGAIN

"Is the faculty at the back?" is the question that stands before the eyes of the visitor, who by chance, happens to see a notice, signed by an official, nailed on the notice board just in front of the Agricultural Hall, on the Agricultural College Campus.

The notice is connected with the wearing of green caps, and threatens those freshmen, who would not wear one with the punishment of paddling. The wording of the notice is such that it would hurt the feelings of any visitor, and his ideas about the hazing system in different universities would be strengthened. The Iron Sphinx, with paddles in hands, are the leaders of this!

A stranger who has read about the incident that happened some time ago, at Northwestern University and who now sees this official notice, is as sure as six pence to think that the faculty is back of it. Why not try to remove this misunderstanding in case it is really a misunderstanding?

"I hate to wear this green cap," grumbled a freshman, shivering and trembling with the morning cold. "I hate to —" but the thought of the paddles, forced him to keep quiet.

Some will say that the aim of green caps is that the freshmen should get acquainted. The aim is, no doubt good, but some things in practice are not good. Paddling freshmen and such other things should not be kept in use any longer, for it causes a freshman to think that the upperclassment want to make a joke of him.

Will all the upperclassmen try to remove this understanding, and remove the idea of a stranger, who wonders "If the faculty is at the back of it?"

A Passerby.

REPLY

Students are sending in opinions in regard to the enforcement of the green cap rule. Of course there are two sides to the question and the side that you adopt is merely arbitrary. You might present some formidable verbal gymnastics in favor of enforcing the rule or you might present the very opposite side of the question. Both have many valuable points and both would do merit consideration.

P. H. in his article has noticed a specific incident, which seems to have been contrary to his ideals of justice. The incident which he saw was that of a young man who has refused to wear a green cap. He is the same person who wrote a letter to the Chancellor and Daily Nebraskan. The members of the Iron Sphinx state that this young man was asked several times to wear his green cap but that he stolidly refused to comply

A CO-ED'S LETTERS.

Dearest Jack: Thanks for the box of candy. It must have once been delicious but our mail man carelessly fell on it. Your Co-ed, EDNA.

If the college towns that are noted for their huge stadiums would erect a few marble temples, etc., and import a band of K. K. K. from Louisiana, the place would take an appearance of Rome in the days of her glory.

The New York woman who won the prize for an essay on "The Cruelty of Trapping Wild Animals" and then purchased a fur coat with the proceeds surely had the right idea.

I know a "frosh" who is so dumb that he thinks Sherlock Holmes is a row of apartments; but that's nothing compared to another one of them who thinks that asperin tablet is writing paper.

with the request. About two weeks ago he was given a paddling and admonished for his attitude toward what has been termed a tradition.

According to one of the professors on the campus, the green cap rule has been in force for less than ten years. How long it takes it to become a tradition is merely an arbitrary matter, for a tradition is something that is orally handed down, deriving its origin from the Latin words signifying an oral hand-down.

Members of the Iron Sphinx stated that it was no pleasure for them to administer punishment to freshmen said to have offended the rules. They also stated that they were given no authority from the University to act as a court of justice. Their power has fallen to them by merit of the fact that they are a sophomore organization, which in itself would indicate that they would be the logical ones to enforce the rule that they obeyed last year.

Nobody looks favorably upon the mob-law punishment that has tended to crop out. Nobody can be in sympathy with the Iron Sphinx if they do not work in a definite and organized manner. They, as well as the freshmen, are at fault in the observation of the tradition.

However, the editor of this paper has no sympathy for anyone who deliberately insists upon trying to demoralize a tradition in the University of Nebraska. Whatever may be said, there will probably never be a day when green caps will not be worn by freshmen.

Anyone who chose to, might say that Ivy Day was a bunch of nonsense, that the Olympics were brutal, that University Night was scandalous, that University Hall was an old wreck, and arouse a bit of sympathy. But back of all of the accusations, there would be that feeling of resentment on the part of the majority of the upperclassment and alumni. P. H. seems to have adopted this oenoclastic attitude.

By next year, it is hoped that a more logical scheme of punishment will be in effect. The near-hazing has not been successful and has aroused the antagonism of many students. In the meantime, freshmen will be acting diplomatically if they continue to wear the green cap until the day of the Olympics.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Upon leaving Social Science hall today I ran into a group of sophomores, Iron Sphinx I believe, who were attempting to enforce the "green cap law" upon a lone freshman. The "frosh" threatened to sue any or every lad who in any way inflicted bodily punishment upon him and a professor not only backed up the "minority" but said that any sophomore who layed hands upon the boy would be expelled from school.

Where do they get this stuff? Is the Iron Sphinx organization sanctioned by the University or are its members liable individually for any acts they do? Your paper, the Rag, a short time ago published several articles on the subject of green caps, all of which stated that the green cap was a tradition and that the wearing of it would be enforced. Now a professor stands out and says that if the law is enforced that the enforcers will be subject to expulsion.

The common impression around the campus seems to be that the Iron Sphinx have a right to "paddle" freshmen who set themselves in defiance of this law. If the Sphinx do not have this right why does the University allow the student paper to publish the fact that the green cap rule will be enforced? If the Sphinx have no such right and the green cap may or may not be worn as the freshman chooses, the University should never have allowed the fact to be published that freshman would be compelled to wear it and it should

never have allowed the freshman to be "nicked" 75 cents for a green cap. From what the professor said this morning I take it that no one may make a freshman wear a green cap if he doesn't want to. If that is the case all freshmen should throw away their caps, the Olympics should be abolished, and the Iron Sphinx should be made to apologize to the lad whose wishes they crossed.

The University is at fault. The officials of the school should "hold the sack" in a case of this kind. The Iron Sphinx should not be made to stand any law suits for trying to enforce a tradition which they have been under the impression they were allowed to enforce. Why can't the school authorities find out what its class organizations are doing? If these organizations are acting beyond their authority the University should put a stop to it.

This particular case should be "boiled down." If the Sphinx are not allowed to punish this boy they would be wise to throw away their badges, advocate all freshmen throwing away their green caps, and publish the fact that a freshman could wear a green cap or not as he chose and that traditions at the University of Nebraska were a joke. If, on the other hand, the Sphinx are allowed to enforce the green cap law, no professor should be permitted to take a stand against them, and threaten them with expulsion if they perform the duties which the student body expects them to perform.

I am one of a large body who wishes to know just how much school backing the class organizations have. If I thought that they were not backed to the limit by the University I should never read the Rag or pay any attention to anything about the school except classroom duties. How ever, until today I have always had school spirit and will continue to have it until I find out that it is no part of the University proper. Will you please tell me whether or not the University is behind the Iron Sphinx movement and whether the wearing of the green cap is or is not a matter of choice. Are these lads subject to expulsion if they "paddle" a delinquent freshman or is the freshman subject to expulsion if he disobeys a tradition? P. H.

Notices

Wrestling Candidates.

All candidates for the varsity wrestling are urged to report at once to Head Coach R. G. Clap, gym, 206, as training starts immediately.

Candy Sale of the Y. W. C. A.

Home-made candy with nuts in it will be sold on the campus Wednesday. Everybody bring his money and help out the conference committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Theta Sigma Phi.

Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Thursday at 7 p. m.

Union Meetings.

Union open meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. An evening of entertainment. Everyone invited.

Omaha Club Dinner

Omaha Club dinner Wednesday, November 7, at 6.

Women's Athletic Association

Women's Athletic Association general meeting at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday, November 6, at 7. Board meeting at 6.

Gamma Lambda (Band)

Gamma Lambda meeting at the Acacia house Wednesday at 7:30. Important.

Nebraska Zoo Society

Nebraska Zoo society open meeting Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30. 201 Bessey Hall.

Cadet officers' meeting Thursday,

November 8 at 5 o'clock in room 309, Nebraska hall. Important. De-

merits assigned for absentees.

Komensky Klub

Komensky Klub meeting Saturday, November 10, at 8. Faculty hall, Temple.

Catholic Students' Club.

Catholic Students' Club membership dance Friday night, 8 o'clock, at Ellen Smith hall.

Calendar

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