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LET'S GROW UP!

At a number of colleges there is agitation to abolish the hazing of freshmen. At Connecticut Agricultural college hazing was put under the ban when a freshman was injured in some stunt. At the University of California hazing is being criticized with considerable enthusiasm.

Indiscriminate battling between freshmen and sophomores has been largely done away with at the University of Nebraska. The Olympics seems to satisfy the feelings of both sides, while occasional skirmishes occur as the Olympics draw near, freshmen are by no means downtrodden.

Where other schools educate their freshmen in traditions by forcing them to sing school songs on demand or to recite the history of any tradition, Nebraska educates its freshmen in traditions and near-traditions by the comparatively painless method of the "N" book. The Iron Sphinx, a sophomore organization with the avowed purpose of seeing that the freshmen wear the green caps, make many dire threats, but we recall no instance in our school life of any punishment. If any freshman feels that he is sacrificing his individuality by wearing a green cap he can probably wear what he pleases without molestation.

Only in the fraternities with their "probation weeks" does the hazing spirit persist. In this week the freshmen are paddled with great abandon, are forced to go practically without sleep, and are subjected to many humiliations. In defense of this horseplay it is claimed that by being companions in misery the freshmen are made to "stick together and get some class spirit." The practice has been soundly attacked, but each of the freshman class seems to feel that since it had to go through with probation week it will be a fitting revenge to put the new crop through also. The former freshmen are lamentably prone to forget what probation week was like as soon as they are past its terrors.

With the conformity that one would expect to find in so senseless a proceeding, the probation weeks of the fraternities usually take about the same form.

Physical punishment in most cases forms a large part of the program. This is done in various ways, but is chiefly by paddling. "Paddling" sounds innocent enough but when a number of husky upper-classmen are swinging barrel staves with their full strength the result is no joke to the victim. Some upper-classmen seem to take a savage delight in paddling,

evinced the same attitude as does a man who torments a fly with a broken wing—pleasure in inflicting pain. Other, and keener forms of torture include the use of acids. With some of these the effect is temporary; others leave permanent scars.

Humiliation of the freshmen is so popular. Favorite methods are to make them wear outlandish clothes, to perform insane acts in public, or to submit to a public paddling. "Wiggle like a worm" some full-grown upperclassman will tell a freshman, and the freshman must wiggle like a worm for the edification of his future "brother." Some of this hazing is rather harmless, such as a debate on the subject "Why is an egg?" but in some cases the freshman is so humiliated that he does not recover his self-respect for months. Except for a peculiar code that seems to bind them, the freshmen would probably break their pledges and tell the upper-classmen to take their fraternity and get hence to the warmer regions.

The third chief feature of probation week is that of forcing the freshmen to go without sleep. This is accomplished by sending them on frivolous errands at night or by calling them from their bed every half hour or so during the night to perform stunts. This, perhaps, is the most serious feature. Some freshmen have become seriously ill from this treatment. Practically all of them are unable to keep up their work in school. They are forced to go to their classes, but if they do they are given no time for preparation, and, due to lack of sleep, they are in such a daze that they are either actually or mentally asleep in the classroom.

All this may be amazing to the upperclassmen, and it may seem mildly amusing to the freshmen once they are through it, but it is such an idiotic proceeding and it has such poor attention on the finance drives not to be tolerated. Students who have reached the age where they enter college should have outgrown such childishness, which would be more appropriate in high school students. It is rather disgusting to see a junior or senior who is not far from twenty-five indulging in such "kid stuff."

THE BREAKFAST

Silver Serpent, junior women's society, sponsors a breakfast for all junior women next Saturday. From 100 to 200 are expected to attend.

"KING" TRUMPETS ARE BEST!

COME IN & TRY ONE!
 You'll be surprised!
 SCHAEFER & SON
 in "CRANCERS" 1210 O St.

The purpose, we are informed, is merely to allow the women to form acquaintances. This is an excellent thing, although the group is too large to allow any girl to remember very many of the others attending. But is undoubtedly much more practical than such affairs as the Cornhusker luncheon, where, a girl stated, "all you do is to blow a horn." At this affair about 500 girls attended, far too large a group to allow anyone to make acquaintances.

More affairs such as that next Saturday would be valuable. They might promote that democracy of which we talk so much but practice so little.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.8).

Tuesday, Nov. 3.
 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road report and announcements.
 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Turkey Raising in Nebraska," Prof. F. E. Mussel, Department of Poultry Husbandry.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by R. D. Morriss, President of the District Teachers Association.

Musical numbers by Don Gordon Berry, trumpet.
 3:00 to 3:30. Prof. L. E. Aylesworth, of the Department of Political Science, will give a talk on "The Place of Political Parties in Government."

8:05 to 8:20. Address by Mrs. Mark Pierce, State Chairman Parent-Teachers Association, "Bridging the Chasm."

8:20 to 8:35. Clemens Movius, bass.

1. If Laws Severe From "The Jewesses"—Haley.
 2. To Music—Schubert.
 3. The Linden Tree—Schubert.
 4. Snow Bells—Dorn.
 5. Armourer's Song—DeKoven.
- 8:35 to 8:50. William Hart, pianist.

- Group 1: 1. Danseuses des Dedes—Debussy.
 2. Malaguena—Albeniz.
 3. Romance—Hinton.
- Group 2: 1. One More Day, My John—Percy Grainger.
 2. Poeme—Schriabine.
 3. Cradle Song—Palmgreen.
 4. Capriccio—B Minor—Dohnany

- 8:50 to 9:02. Georgia Sheldon, violinist.
 1. Fantasy in C Minor—Bach.
 2. Toccato—Paradisi.
 3. Impromptu B minor Shubert
 4. Prelude B Minor—Rachinani-noff.
 5. Scherzo—Mendelssohn.

9:02 to 9:22. Address by O. T. Doran, Prof. of History and Principles of Education on "The Teacher of Today and Yesterday."

9:22 to 9:42. Miss Jude Deyo, 1. Who is Sylvia—Schubert, contralto.

2. The Loftus Flower—Schumax.
3. Confession—Campbell-Tipton.
4. In the Garden—Mary Turner Salter.

5. The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold—Whelpley accompanist—Miss Marguerite Klinker.

9:42 to 10:00. Frances Morley, flute soloist.
 1. Romance—Riker.
 2. Alegretto—Godard.
 3. Volero—Tesford.

10:00 to 10:20. University String Quartette—Mrs. August Molzer, violin; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello; Mr. Wm. Quick, viola; Mr. Edw. J. Walt, violin.

10:20 to 10:30. University of Nebraska Band. Under direction of Wm. Quick.

Notices

Dramatic Club
 Meeting of the Dramatic Club Thursday at 7 p. m. in the club rooms.

Americanization
 Girls wishing to do Americanization work, sign up in Ellen Smith Hall.

Phi Tau Theta
 Phi Tau Theta meeting at Grand Hotel, Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Silver Serpent
 Silver Serpent meeting Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.

Lutherans
 Meeting of Lutheran Bible League Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Theta Nu
 Important meeting of Theta Nu, Wednesday in Bessey Hall Lecture Room at 7:30.

Chess Club
 Meeting of Chess Club, Saturday, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room, of Temple.

Iron Sphinx
 Iron Sphinx meeting at 7:15 in Room 201, Social Science building.

Townsend's Studio is offering a number of new and attractive effects in photography that will appeal to Cornhuskers for holiday use. Sit today.

Exchanges

Five sets of brothers, including two sets of twins, are on the varsity football teams of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield this season.

Fifteen hundred Gophers, the Minnesota annual, had been reserved at the end of the third day of a sales campaign. In order to increase sales, worth while prizes have been offered team leaders, while co-eds who sold sufficient books were presented with boxes of candy.

According to figures recently compiled Amherst has a larger percentage of its graduates in "Who's Who in America" than any other institution. She has 869 out of 10,000. Wesleyan is second with 698. Yale is seventh, Cornell is tenth, Princeton is eleventh and Columbia is sixteenth in the list. Amherst has produced thirty-two college presidents.

Nebraska scalped the Sooner Indians all right. But you haven't anything to worry about when you get one of those uptown Haircuts down here.

Liberty Barber Shop
 E. A. Ward
 131 N. 13

Susie Smart
 --our shop scout says!

Purveyor to the College Sweet Tooth, is the Sugar Bowl!

—more kinds of candy in this popular little O street shop than you'd dream sugar could make! Gently steer your date around this way tonight. Perhaps he'll respond with a box of McDonald's, Richmond's or Strauch's choicest sweetmeats. Even if he buys you only a dime's worth of their bulk chocolates or a candy bar, the trip will have been worth while; for from lollypop to 5-pounder, Walter Johnson's candies are the best ever. They're just as fresh as they are delicious, too!

Advance showing of \$5.00 Hats at Ben Simon & Sons!

—buy one if you would lead the fashion parade, for these are the ney-season modes that usually make their debut in December smart little models of silk, satin, and metallic cloth—in black shades that top off a sombre winter coat so cheerfully. These hats from Ben Simon & Sons certainly prove that it isn't necessary to spend your whole month's allowance in order to attain a hat that the boys will enjoy meeting on campus, and even escorting to various date-functions!

A Joy-Ride through Laugh-land at the Lyric this week!

—which being translated, means that Syd Chaplin is going to give Nebraska students a week of mirth, through his performance in "The Man on the Box." This picture will put you in a more cheerful frame of mind than a plus-perfect in Sanscrit! It is Harold MacGrath's novel adapted to the screen, with Syd as Bob Warburton. Left homeless and jobless in the mysterious night, clad only in pajamas, he starts the fun-ball rolling. Musical vaudeville, too, at the Lyric this week, that will set your feet a-tinging!

Beautiful imported Stationery, even, at George Brothers!

—not content to display Crane's finest creations, they must even go to foreign markets in their search for the most distinguished in letter-paper! As a result, George Brothers are showing stationery that beggars description: white or tinted, with plain or lined envelopes—novel, yet never overstepping the boundary of good taste. Desk sets, wax sealing sets, quill pens, fountain pens, pencils—in fact everything that will inspire a better letter to Charlie! Christmas cards, too—a most attractive and complete assortment, at George Brothers!

Comfort starts at the Feet with Zippers from Kinney's!

—you MAY wake up and see three inches of snow in the morning! But what will you care with a pair of Kinney's zippers in your clothes closet? The kind everyone is wearing—priced a little less, at \$4.98. Of course the good old 4-buckle galoshes are a little noisier and spread a little more sail. They're even quite a little less expensive at \$2.98 and \$3.98. And perhaps you still depend on trim, inconspicuous rubbers for dry feet. Kinney's have them at 79c and 98c.

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—secret of the scholarship prize that might more easily have been allowed to slip by in favor of the twittering birds and the flowers that bloom in the Spring.

—secret of the electrical short cut devised by the engineer too intent on that single task to let the thousand and one time-killers of the business day get the upper hand.

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