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THE FORUM

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15, 1910. To the Editor of the Nebraskan: 1, as a single member of the fresh

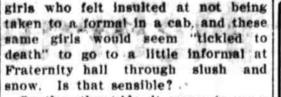
man class, wish to thank "A Senior' for his gentle reprimand. I would say but rather at a small per cent of your that there is a portion of that class membership, and to them do I speak

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On the other side, it seems to me a needless expense to hire a cab to get to a formal at the Lincoln hotel on a beautiful evening and especially if the girl lives on a car line. It would be far better if the fellows would use that money in getting a cab for an informal on a stormy night, pay their "Rag" subscriptions or other debts that "frat" men have.

It seems to me the question should not be one of necessity and not formality, and should be "Shall cabs be abolished at ALL parties GIVEN UN-DER IDEAL WEATHER CONDI-TIONS?"

An affirmative answer by the fraternities would be a good thing for a fellow's pocketbook, and the character of our school in general.

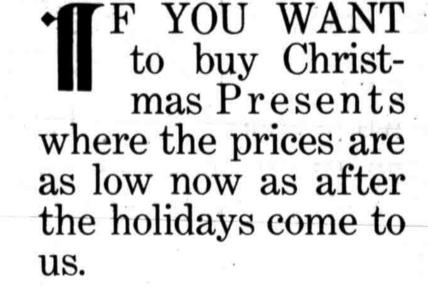
> Respectfully yours. A "GREEK" ALUMNUS.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:

Dear Sir: Methinks something is doing. The small statement in yestermorn's Rag by conspirators calling themselves the Freshman Class and the seniors babies has displaced the cork and the class spirits are flowing at a high rate, such that I fear me for mine unworthy life. I make haste to find the cork.

To the Senior and Junior Classes: I hareby make public apology to the senior and junior classes for statements appearing in "Rag" and signed "Freshman Class." I am directly to blame for these statements, and do not seek to retract them, but to apologize for the wrong impression on the above mentioned classes. If you will kindly scan Wednesday's dastardly attack you will see that it is pointed at "some" seniors, not the entire class,

SAM



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that cannot agree with the one who thenceforth and now. says the upper classmen have no spirit. And they can be boisterous when occasion demands, as demon so great and thy self control so wonstrated by the celebrations in Lawrence a few weeks ago. Most of our tioned, tell me, why dost thou wail? representatives were seniors and is it not the very small child who crys juniors, and they certainly upheld the when he is hit? Alas, if thy dignity school's honor as far as enthusiasm is is so great that thee cannot go to the concerned. And I wish to assure our football game and yell like a Comanpoor, deluded senior that the whole che Indian to cheer the tired hard freshman class was not a party to that fighting MEN who are battling for thy petty attack.

gested, why could not some means of great dignity where the sun will not contest be arranged between the four strike thy ladylike countenance and classes, as in football, which was a give a correspondence school yell? Is "fizzle". If some clean, honest con- it not thou, also majesty, who will bet test coyld be arranged is it not possible that this "petty squabbling" would cease, or be turned into something worth while? And there may be some freshmen who have to be shown. So show us.

Sincerely, PART OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:

As a "Greek" alumnus, permit me to say a few words on the cab question, that has been discussed every year as far back as I can remember, but yet it seems a settlement cannot be reached.

Both sides are right, yet neither seems to have reached the real issue. Should a girl walk through six inches For coin to pay those awful bills, of slush to a dance? No! Whether Must ride in state within a cab: formal or informal. Yet I have known So Greek beseeches Ma and Dad

Tell me, Oh tell me, sober senior of yesterday's "Rag," if thy dignity is derful and thy innocence unquesschool to put forth just one more ef-But since 'the subject has been sug- fort, but rather seat thyself with on Kansas to win, who when the team comes back from Minnesota asks, "Why we never win?" "Why can't we have a good team?" etc., etc.

PSTAIRS

I am only a "cute" freshman, from whom the newness of being away from home has yet to depart, and I seek knowledge; wilt thou give it me, and answer above, Oh man who has been away from Mamma nearly four years? Have done!

Respectfully yours. WM., P. GILMORE. President Freshman Class.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan: The aristocrat of high degree Who mingles in society,

