

The worst of all scholastic ills.  
And sister's shoes are torn and old,  
And brother's ears go bare to cold,  
Poor Dad, he slaves from morn to  
night,  
And mother's dresses are a sight.  
But cabs it is and cabs shall be,  
So we are safe till eternity.

Perhaps our English friend who said that American women were suffering from an overdose of Chivalry had a son in college; if so, we can readily understand why he engaged in a little sarcasm at our expense. The question of doing away with cabs at university formals has been long agitated and at one time resulted in a boycott lasting for about a year. As a member of the interfraternity board, the editor of the Nebraskan referred to me a letter, "The University Girl Has a Mind of Her Own," seeking to learn the attitude of the board in relation to the motion which was made to abolish the "cab system."

We will have to plead guilty to the charge of the girl journalist of coming from "the little dinky town"; likewise if we happen to be an upper classman so that we can have our choice, we must admit that we would prefer to dance with a girl who is "radiantly beautiful." Further, not being a girl, we cannot speak concerning the "dampening effect of a walk over the cobble stones upon shimmering satin."

Thus has our friend with one flourish of her pen swept away every defense which can be advanced by the interfraternity board members who forgot to consult the "other side." We are forced to disagree in regard to the necessity for walking in slush six

cover improvements in buildings and campus.

With all due respect to the lawmakers, we feel called upon to remark that the majority of them do not appreciate the "shimmering silk," the "train in one hand," the "cut flowers in the other," the "temper serene," and the millionaire sound of the cab. All of this is by way of introduction.

But really, isn't it a fact that the legislators would feel more like appropriating enough to give the university a campus and buildings suitable to its standing—that the state would feel more lenient with the Greek letter organizations and that more fraternity men would stay in school the full four years if common sense methods were applied to university social events? The school is not a "rich man's" school—it is a university where every taxpayer is a stockholder and he expects dividends on his investment. The interfraternity council has done much to improve the condition of the school by bettering the fraternity system and its work has only begun.

We would not be surprised to see several customs at the university revolutionized within the next few years—as we are entitled to an optimistic view, and we, for one, would like to see university men and girls content to eliminate this foolish expenditure of money.

Respectfully yours,  
A MEMBER OF THE INTER-  
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The president of the interfraternity council stated that he had lived in Lincoln for thirty years and had found street car facilities sufficient for all occasions, including formal parties, although he lives on North Thirtieth street. But if street cars cannot be had, it would be expected that some other conveyance would be provided.

If the facts were known, we believe that some of the business men of Lincoln could quite survice the shock "of seeing our gallant young men walking down O street accompanied by a young woman vainly endeavoring to hold up their skirts with one hand, balancing their flowers with the other and at the same time keeping their gloves spotless and their temper serene." We appreciate the difficulty of keeping the "temper serene," but at the same time are fain to remember that the University of Nebraska will entertain as guests some hundred legislators who have "minds of their own," and who will decide whether the university appropriation will

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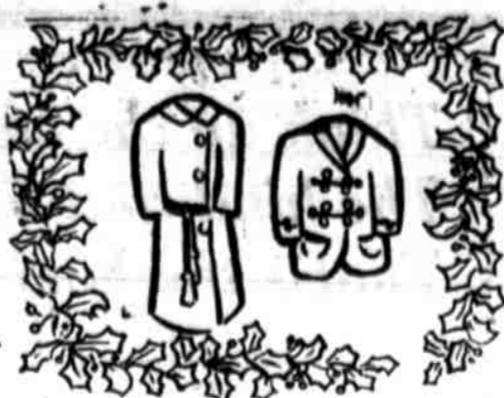
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