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In its Sunday paper the Lincoln State Journal tells the tale of woe of a Lincoln lady who has served in years past as patroness of a Greek letter sorority in the University of Nebraska. In her own words the lady "fairly boiled to think what an easy mark she had been" and to realize what treatment she had received at the hands of the sorority for whom she was patroness.

The case indeed is a lamentable one. We are inclined to think that it is also a personal one. It is possible that the girls were unthoughtful of their benefactor. They evidently accepted favors from her without making the customary demonstration of their gratitude, for the favors they had received when they were allowed to use the "house, best dishes and table furnishings." They left after the party was over without assisting in the work of straightening up the house, and to add insult to injury they took all the flowers and decorations that they could claim with them. Obviously, the girls of that organization were guilty of almost unpardonable rudeness.

It is not fair, however, to judge all the rest of the sororities, or even that sorority by the example that was set by those girls. Sorority girls, like all girls anywhere in the world, are likely to be inconsiderate of the feelings of others. They are also known to be selfish. They are just girls.

Such unmannerly treatment of those whom sorority girls choose to be their sponsors is not the custom. It is their aim to treat them with every courtesy and consideration that they would show to guests of their parents in their own homes. The Journal goes on to ask what will be the future treatment of chaperones. Following is a paragraph from the Journal:

"Do the sororities and fraternities of 1919 intend to send tickets to those whom they ask to chaperone pay entertainments? And how do they expect those who preserve the properties for them at dances to come and go in the late evenings? Will automobiles be sent for such chaperones, or must they pay their own taxi hire or walk? These questions are respectfully submitted."

Sororities and fraternities are not responsible, as organizations for the attention shown to chaperones at "pay entertainments." Individuals, not social organizations, are the ones who give subscription or pay entertainments. It is for the persons under whose names such affairs are listed to look out for the chaperones, and complaints of lack of courtesy should be made to such individuals, and not to the groups of which they are members.

In the case of Greek letter formals it is the duty of the organization to provide for the comfort of their chaperone-guests. It is a direct reflection on those who are lax in their efforts to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable for their older guests. Many times chaperones come to parties at some little inconvenience to themselves. They devote an entire evening to the young people and by their presence they lend dignity and poise to the party.

A better understanding between organizations and their sponsors, and consideration on the part of the former, and forbearance with the ways of youth, on the part of the latter, are highly desirable in order to avoid further misunderstanding, and to assure a brighter future.

Ex-President Roosevelt left a real message for every man and woman in the United States to take to heart. His last public appeal was that the fight for Americanism be kept up and that the ideals for which we have fought and sacrificed be not lost in the myriad of other interests that will rise into prominence since the war is over.

The Nation feels the loss of the man who was vigorously active in his patriotism. He served the people faithfully as citizens, soldier and statesman. His life was an example of red-blooded leadership. He had the courage and the conviction to stand up and fight for that which he thought was right. Those who did not agree with him, politically, could not help but admire the fearlessness of his keen intellect, his virile personality, and his staunch patriotism. For many years to come his influence will be felt in the life of the nation.

COURSE IN BUSINESS ENGLISH STARTS SOON

Department of Rhetoric Announces Opening of Class in Composition Next Semester

Commercial students will be interested in the announcement that a class in English composition in business will be organized next semester. The instructor will be Professor M. H. Wesen, and the course will be known as rhetoric 35. This class is being started the second semester this year, because of the unsettled conditions

which have prevailed since the beginning of the school year.

Mr. Wesen states that the course will be more than a mere mechanical outline of work, and that it will develop in the student those practical qualities which are necessary to the development of a good business man. If suitable reference books can be found, the students will be given an opportunity to read articles which successful business men have written themselves. It is not only the mechanical rules which are found in books which are essential to the successful business man, but the application of these rules, and those initiated by other men who have reached the pinnacle of success.

The class will meet three times a week at two o'clock and those students

who wish to enter it must have had rhetoric 1 and 2 at some previous time. Professor Wesen announces that the course will include commercial composition, and its principles, factors, methods, types and forms; practice in meeting typical business situations; contemporary usages and tendencies; business vocabulary, word-study and spelling; the psychology of effective business writing; specimens of actual commercial composition; outlines, summaries, and reports; note-taking and abstracting; gathering and compiling notes and data; spoken English, and oral composition. Professor Wesen will also take over Professor Fogg's former class in argumentation, rhetoric 13. This course was not offered last semester.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL NEARS COMPLETION

The new teachers' college building is now nearing completion and is regarded by those who have examined it as one of the best of its kind in the United States. This building will house the teachers' college faculty and also teachers' college high school which serves as a demonstrator school for all departments in education. The course of study now being organized for this high school will include the junior high school as well as the high school.

EXECUTIVES LEAVE FOR EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

Chancellor Avery, Regent E. P. Brown, Dean E. A. Burnett and Prof. H. E. Bradford of the University of Nebraska have gone to Baltimore and Washington to attend meetings of university, college and experiment station directors and officers. Among the meetings they will attend are the following: Society for the Promotion of Agriculture Science, National Association of Agriculture Teachers, American Association of University Presidents, National Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, National Farm Management association.

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DAILY DIARY RHYMES

By Gayle Vincent Grubb

"THE PASSING OF ELEANOR"

She's a lazy, homey feline is
 That office cat of ours;
 Who sits and basks on a hat or coat
 And sleeps and purrs for hours.

She's a lovin' soul and no rebuff
 Can ruff her up a bit;
 For she's grown to love us, kicks and all,
 And has purred thru all of it.

Her fur is kinda soiled like
 From the dust she's wallowed in,
 And she's plump and fat and pert from
 Eatin' mice that once had been.

And more, it seems in her career
 She has fought a bloody fight;
 For her tail is way short what's re-
 quired
 To make a cat look right.

And so to make a long "tail" short
 We've put the ban on cats;
 Who've no more place in the business
 world
 Than a belfry full of bats.

So, Eleanor, bob-tailed friend of us
 all,
 Tho' I hate the task ahead,
 You must take your life to a different
 sphere,
 Use some other coat as a bed.

For, not far away is a tombstone,
 marked,
 And the grave beneath is new;
 I've a casket, crepe and some helio-
 trope
 And I've got my eyes on you!

New Features at Orpheum

The Orpheum will open its doors Wednesday afternoon with a program of vaudeville stars and several new features beginning this week. The new management announces that the matinee price has been reduced to twenty-five cents for all seats except

the first five rows. The matinee prices have been reduced for the special benefit of university students.

The bill this week is headed by Al Herman, the famous black-faced comedian, and the Ford sisters. You will remember Al as the dusky chap who told you to take your arm off the rail last year when you occupied the front row of the balcony. The Ford sisters' act includes a whirlwind program of five charming dances. A half dozen other acts includes playlets, more comedians and musical acts.

LOST—Brown river mink muff, about three weeks ago. Return to students activities' office for reward.

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