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PARENT EDUCATION

Out of the mixture of races and creeds which comes to the state university, it is inevitable that some evil will result; yet the benefits from such a condition are surely worthy of commendation. People are too apt to criticize a school as large as Nebraska, while the ones who should be the most interested, are perhaps totally in the dark regarding what is supposed to go on at the University.

These people are the parents of the students. Many of them are mislead and prejudiced against the University, no doubt, because they have been influenced by criticism which comes from those who know nothing of the mechanism of a great school, its ideals and methods.

For that purpose, a letter has been sent out to the parents of all new students. It is authoritative, having been carefully prepared by the collaboration of the Dean of Women, Amanda Heppner and the Dean of Student Affairs, T. J. Thompson. The letter is informative; it is comprehensive, and it is unprejudiced. It attempts to set forth in concise terms the living conditions, opportunities for amusements, expenses, and scholastic needs which confront the student. The letter was sent out some time ago, but the purpose it attempts to accomplish is just beginning.

"Students in this type of an institution enjoy a larger degree of freedom and personal responsibility than the average boy or girl has known Such freedom to some is a source of strength, while to others, it is detrimental the average student will do better work with a limited amount of wholesome relaxation,......but excess often interferes witha good scholastic record."

Certainly such information is open and frank enough. Continuing, the letter warns, "The student's scholarship is of prime importance for in the last analysis,......your son or daughter is judged by his scholarship record."

the past has called down the rath of these organizations upon the head of the editor so that he was forced to flee to escape bodily injury. Now the freshman, sophomore and junior organizations maintain a deathlike silence.

We suggest the following reasons for the apparent lack of support:

1. The members may not read the editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan, and thus be unaware of the attack.

2. The Organizations may have no organization to defend them.

3. They may have no arguments to present. 4. Or they may prefer to remain silent-which is justifiable. We are not asking for speeches but activities from them.

ing Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the School of Journalism library. All members are requested to attend the meetings as plans are to be laid for the organisation's work for the coming year. Girls' Commercial Club business meeting Wednesday at Ellen Smith Hell at 5 o'clock. Viking Meeting Viking Meeting Viking meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Alpha Sigma Phi bouse. Junior and Senior Advance Course Men A meeting of the junior and senior ad-vance course men will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday Octoher 20 in Nebraska Hall. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the Com-mercial Club room. Green Goblins The Green Goblins The Green Goblins will meet Wednes-day at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Lutheras Club It now remains for the Student Council to call the organizations to account and to decide for or against them. The investigation, if seriously conducted, could only mean that honoraries in the future will be The Green Goblins will meet Wednes-day at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Intheran Club The Lutheran Club Will hold a combined business and social meeting in the Temple 204, Friday night, October 21, at 8 o'clock. All Lutheran students are invited. Kappa Phi Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, will give a tea in honor of all Methodist girls in the University Thurs-day. October 20, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 B. Sophomore Class honoraries in more than name. One of two things will result: either some or all of them will cease to exist entirely, or the investigation will wake them up and make them a working force on the campus.

(Inasmuch as the ultimate object of these organizations seems to be to get their members into the senior honoraries, the later course may be the more worth while.)

THE SPECTATOR

I observe that upon my regular publication date, last Sunday, the Editor inserted a notice that I was ill. However, he misinterpreted my Absence. My Readers will recall that Saturday last was a glorious Day of Sun and Breezes, and so Effective were these Elements that while all others attended the football Game I took myself off for a solitary Ramble in the Country. Therefore I failed to write my Column. HARE AND HOUND

But today I am truly Ill, and I shall compose no Essay. My only reply to F. G., who attacked me in yesterday's Paper, is one of Consolation for his lack of understanding, and I would say to him that he need not feel lonesome, for there are many others who, like himself, are unable to understand The Spectator. I venture to say that hardly any of the Freshmen know what it is all about.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contri-bute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and re-serves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

To the Editor:

I hadn't noticed any material decrease in cers District XI around Social Sciences building, but if such is the case Phi Gamma Delta .. blessed indeed are the new parking rules. Delta Upsilon In the winter when it is too co'd to have class- Beta Theta Pi

room windows open, and too cold for students to linger Sigma Nu . long in the cars parked on 12th between R and Vine, Alpha Gamm

"No, no," as some of the senior officers pleaded with him not to take so rash a step. But Souss told them all, and at last a vote was agreed upon. There will be a Theta Sigma Phi wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith By the narrow margin of one vote the verdict was that the whiskers should go.

That night Sousa shaved, and the war ended soon after.

DADS TO BE GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSIT

(Continued from Page 1) ing Dads' Day will be published. The issue will be sent to every Dad who has a son or daughter going to the university.

Many fraternities and sororities are planning Dads' banquets for Sat- Gotchall, Beatrice Graham, Fern urday evening. It is hoped that these Greek-letter organizations will not Granzer, Elmer Grassmuerk, Wayne invite the dads to the noon meal, as that would be in competition with Green, Vance Greenslit, Gerald Grifthe traditional downtown luncheon fin, Sanford Griffin, Otto Gross, which has been planned.

at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 B. Sophomore Class The Sophomore Class will have a meet-ing at Social Science Auditorium at 5 o'clock Thuraday, October 20. Minor class officers will be elected and it is very im-portant that every Sophomore be there. Lutheran Bible League The Lutheran Bible League The Lutheran Bible League The Lutheran Bible League In the Temple 204. In the Temple 204. The Iron Sphinx will meet at the Delta Tau Delta house Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. It is very important that all mem-bers be present. Silver Serpents Silver Serpents Silver Serpents Silver Serpents Mil, meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. CONTESTANTS ARE **ANNOUNCED BY**

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Fraternity Standing Announced

and groups follows:

Delta Sigma Lambda

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Theta Chi

Theta Chi

Y. M. C. A.

Kappa Sigma

Omega Beta Pi

Phi Kappa Psi

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Man Who

Phi Delta Theta

Delta Tau Delta

Team

District III

Phi Kappa

Farm House

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Notices

(Continued from Page 1) votes to be counted in the high ten. sen.

In the case of the women, the voting Juniors who will report to Town-The representatives are to be chosen Dix, Eulalia Magdalene Drath, Wal-

solely on their respective abilities and their service rendered to the school. The standing of the fraternities There is to be no campaigning of any sort by fraternities, sororities, Points and other organizations or the candi-.106 dates will be disqualified.

78 The main purpose of this contest 77 is to have in the 1928 Cornhusker a 60 representative student section com-56 48 men who are elected. The Cornhus-46 ker sales are progressing and a large 44 number of annuals have already been 43 sold. Students may purchase books 41 from the solicitors on the campus or 32 from the Cornhusker office in the 27 basement of University Hall. 25

Appointments

seniors to Townsend's and Hauck's lund, Lucille Ely, Margaret Rose

tober 19, and Thursday, October 20, and should be taken care of on those

Seniors who will report to Hauck's and the feud grew to ominous pro-Kate Goldstein, Horace Gomon, James Good, Mary Gossman, Lloyd Graham, Loren Graham, Loretta Gratigny, Norman Gray, Stanley Grace F. Grosvenor, Bernice Grun-

wald, Hazel Gubser, Opal Gubser, Elinor Gustin, Freda Haase, Rex Haase, Selma Habner, Alfred Hadwiger, Huldah Haenig, Emma Hageman, John Hale, Tressa Haley, Esther Hall, Eugene Hallett, Hattie Hampshire, Calvin Hampton, Marium Hampton, LaVerne Hans, Hazel Han-

is very close. Students are to be send's studio are: Ella Donaldson, chosen on merit of their interest in Mignon Dort, Russell Doty, Marie general university activities, in social Dougherty, Kathryn Douglas, Elizaactivities; their scholastic record and beth Douglass, Harold Douthit, Leslie RUN IS SUCCESS activities; their scholastic record and beth Douglass, Harold Douthit, Leslie Dorome, Dorothy Downing, Roland with the highest of Nebraska ideals. Downing, Rollin Downing, Charles

posed of the four women and four

Today at Rector's

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 Peanut Butter Tostette Pineapple Charlotte any 5c drink 25c

Also 4 Other Specials

More assignments of juniors and studios for pictures in the 1928 Cornhusker have been announced son. from the Cornhusker office. These

appointments are for Wednesday, Oc Gown" have not bee nvery congenial in this college town for some years. days.

studio are: Mina Florence Goehring, portions this week when a gang of eight town boys attacked Anthony Pamer, 23, and his co-ed friend, Mary Otterbacher, both sophomores, this week as the two were walking in the village streets. Pamer was stabbed, and Mary was taken to the hospital in a nervous condition following the attack, during which she hepled repell the gang with kicks and screams,

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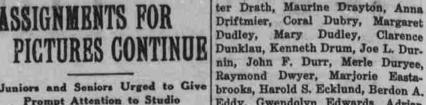
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CAFE





Juniors and Seniors Urged to Give **Prompt Attention to Studio**

Eddy, Gwendolyn Edwards, Adrian Ehernberger, Mary W. Eifert, Loren

Eiseley, Lawrence Elder, Violet Ellinger, Frances Elliott, Wilber Elmer-Emery, Frank B. Eppler, Boyd Ericks Berea, Ohio .- (IP) -- "Town and

Certain sections of the letter are devoted to estimates of justifiable expenses incurred, the position of a fraternity or sorority in student life, and a short description of Lincoln.

Such a letter seems an advancement toward the solution of a problem which has always been a thorny one. If it is carefully read by all parents to whom it is sent, there is no doubt that a fairer, less critical attitude will be fostered toward the University, which after all, is marred or made by the actions of its students.

REPRESENTATIVE FRESHMEN?

In the inner sanctums of a fraternity house last night the powerful and political members of Green Goblins held a secret meeting to elect officers. The last words spoken before the meeting closed were: "This crooked political election of officers shall never be announced to the public, as it would spoil the prestige of our society. Therefore we will have a straight election (imagine that!) next Tuesday."

But the news has leaked out! And on the very day that the Student Council considers the honorary situation. What chance will this freshman organization have when it is told in bold print that one ignorant fraternity freshman, who had not been coached sufficiently, voted on the wrong side at the secret election? Another freshman, who felt he should have been put up for an office, threw a monkey wrench in the wheels by joining the minority side in bewailing the crookedness of the election.

Now the society is in an uproar. Its members decided they would have a non-political election next woek. How can that take place when every member belongs to a group which told him how to vote before he went? It is impossible. That freshmen so young in this University should get such a start, only reflects upon what will happen to them by the time they reach the upperclassman stage. And this organization is supposed to be composed of the honored members of the freshman class. It is evident in what direction they are going-and, as the English say, they are going strong.

One upperclassman asked if a freshman wrote the Spectator. We wager that Mr. Spectator will not relish this insult. He is seriously ill, however, and cannot defend himself.

According to the Soap Box there are a number of students who miss this column. So when the Spectator recovers we will again ask him to contribute.

SILENCE-IS IT CONSENT?

CAMBRIDGE HOLDS

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Have Heavy Schedule

Powers of the Press." On October

By the Cambridge team will argue

debate the Cornhusker team.

The uselessness of several so-called honorary organizations on the campus was outlined in the editorial columns of Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan. Any attack in

the trouble is less noticable. But in the fall! And in District X the spring! Then the soul of the classroom student is Lambda Chi Alpha District IV tried indeed! Cranking and cutouts and motor horns are not a

District VI pleasing accompaniment to a professor's lecture. Ten District IX years of such competition may explain many a boring District V class hour. Ten years of such competition may explain District VIII the flight of able professors to less noisy surroundings.

I even remember the time (about three years ago) when cranking and cutouts and motor horns sank to insignificance beside a greater annoyance. The owner of some varsity wreck imported a portable victrola and one record which was played consistently for several hours.

If parking rules can deliver us from such as thisblessed are they!

M. L. tachios, but in the matter of whiskers he was a pauper. Undoubtedly October 18, 1927. the Kaiser endeavored to acquire a

To the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan and E. R. L. set of whiskers as effulgent as those May I rise to enquire just why E. R. L. desires owned by Mr. Sousa. Failing in this, to have the parking space about the school abolished? he went into a blind rage that only That worthy person may have a very definite idea as a war of the costliest proportions to just where the students and faculty would park could allay. their cars if there were no parking around the school

but he failed to mention it.

Sousa Reveals Secret All through the war Mr. Sousa car-

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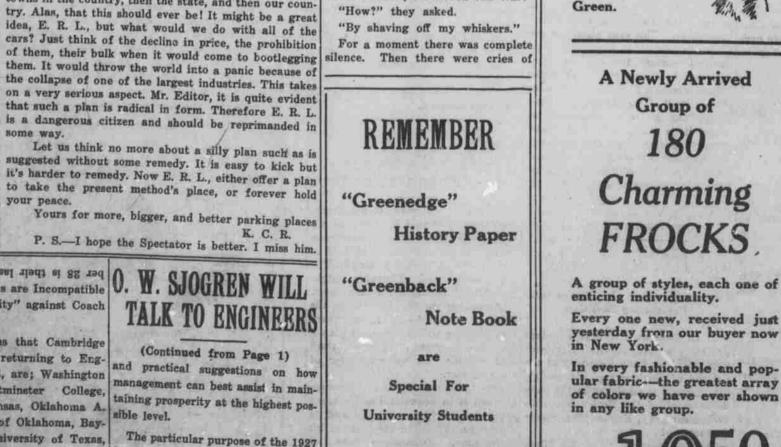
possessor of a handsome set of mus-

Won the War

Between you and me and the proverbial gatepost, ried the secret of the whiskers in I think that E. R. L. has a grudge he (or she) is work- his heart, and sorrow was his poring off. What's the matter, E. R. L., isn't there any tion. One night he was a guest at place for your car when you get down; or won't anyan officers' mess aboard a man-ofbody give you a ride; or haven't you a car and you are war, where the talk was all of the just jealous; or have you a pet peeve at the students desperate condition of the Allied in general? armies and of the rapid strides Ger-I might even say the world in general, for if the

many was making. Being unable to University would adopt this scheme to beautify the stand the strain any longer, Mr. campus, maybe the city of Lincoln would do that all Sousa stood up and said: over town. It would be a short step then to other "Gentlemen, I can end this war!" towns in the country, then the state, and then our country. Alas, that this should ever be! It might be a great "How?" they asked. idea, E. R. L., but what would we do with all of the

cars? Just think of the decline in price, the prohibition of them, their bulk when it would come to bootlegging them. It would throw the world into a panic because of



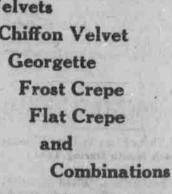
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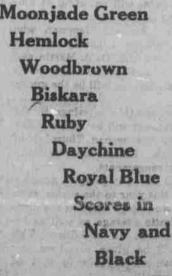
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State Collegie at Ames, again uphold- lor University, University of Texas, ing the uffirmative of the question: St. Edwards College, Texas Christ- Management Week, October 24-29, is ian College, Texas Technical College, ne question again with Grin. University of Colorado, University of importance not only of maintaining The Drake University New Mexico, Poma College, Univer- prosperity at its present high levels, am which they will meet on Octo- sity of California, College of the Pa- but also of consolidating the gains this stund anon and and and and and and a diffic, University of Oregon, Whitman made in our economic progress as the command out to experience College, and McGill University, Mon- basis of an advance to even higher treal, Quebec. levels in years to come.

TALK TO ENGINEERS (Continued from Page 1)

management can best assist in maintaining prosperity at the highest possible level.

The particular purpose of the 1927 to focus nation-wide attention on the

and practical suggestions on how

K. C. R.