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way the student and the industry are brought together. Much lost time is eliminated and a better class of workers are secured. In this manner both the student and the employer are better satisfied.

In a recent editorial this paper denied that Nebraska students seemed to lose all scholastic interest several days before a football game, as some college professor claimed in an article we reprinted. Today and tomorrow will be excellent instances to see if our statements were correct, or if the students are unable to live up to the promises we made.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

To the Editor: Inasmuch as the "car argument" has become a trifle outworn of late, whereas the "Spectator" is indisposed, and "Soap Box" contributions are welcome, I should like, for the sake of variety, to introduce a new phase of the problem, since everything appears to have been said upon its two more obvious sides. It is my pleasure, this bright morning, to suggest the possibility of "Campus nags".

Tradition has it that, back in the not so distant past, various mammalia were wont to graze placidly along the paths leading to old "U" Hall, and certainly a mistake is being made if we lose the opportunity to bring our four-footed friends back again now that parking conditions are such that, as one student has put it, there is little difference between walking from home and walking from the closest possible place where an automobile can be located for the day.

Now the horse has been tried and found true in other institutions, and it strikes me that an opportunity to be picturesque, versatile, and everything else worthwhile will be lost forever if we do not act now. What broad-minded individual would not be glad to see a straw-hatted horse displace the present "lantern-slung" Ford?

Besides, the horse is a very noble animal, as brought out once, in a grammar school essay. No doubt he possesses the very uplifting qualities this University has been wanting, without being aware of that want.

H. R. R.

Dear Editor:

In recent columns of the Soap Box a number of questions have been raised concerning conduct of the men in the last fraternity rush week. As yet nothing has been said in regard to the same procedure among the fairer sex. Lack of cut-throat rushing, no unbroken rules, and the fact that competition formerly existing among the co-eds has subsided, are perhaps the main factors responsible for this. What ever the reason, many people think Pan Hellenic rules are more rigidly enforced.

Present rushing rules are adhered to by sororities because they are afraid to break them. However, some rules do not seem to effect the general outcome in the least and some rules that would change the whole tone of the sorority problem are left unmade.

For example one rule states that no man may take a girl to and from a house during rushing hours. Girls who have relatives with cars are inconvenienced by this rule. The rule, saying that no active sorority member may speak to a rushee between hours, or in the interim of the last rushing party and the day of pledging, has nothing to do with the real problem.

There is, however, no rule stating that a sorority is bound to take a girl after they have asked her to become a member. One member can black-ball her. After three days of believing that she is a pledge and after notifying her parents of her new status in college, she does not receive a bid from the Pan Hellenic council. She is obliged to correct every claim made by her.

Would it not be possible to establish a rule stating that if a girl is invited to join a sorority, the invitation could not be recalled? A great evil of sorority rushing would then be eliminated.

R. Y.

In Other Columns

STUDENT AUTOMOBILES

Regulation of automobile ownership for students has aroused considerable discussion in universities and colleges, and has resulted in the banning of student cars on several campuses. At the other extreme is the mid-western university which provides traffic officers to direct and straighten out traffic jams caused by campus automobiles.

The problem seems to have been somewhat exaggerated and undue excitement has been caused by a few persons who are bitterly opposed to the idea of students having cars while attending college. These few who started the opposition are probably men who have grown old both physically and mentally and cannot afford or do not own cars themselves, so that they delight in attempting to force young students to their opinion.

Wasted time has been offered as one of the main arguments against student ownership of automobiles. It has been proved in many institutions by students who own cars that they save time in getting to classes and other places and so they have more time left for other things. In this way more is accomplished than as if the student had to waste time walking every place.

Another point which has been stressed in the argument against cars is that they are undemocratic on a campus and cause bitter feelings to form between levels of society. If a campus population is shallow enough to judge its individual members by their wealth or cars then it would find some other way to form classes even if cars were prohibited. If a student wishes to have a car at college it should be a personal question and not one to be decided by the administration.

Syracuse Daily Orange.

eleven and some clever field running was done by Presnell and Howell. Peaker, who was piloting the Orange clad crew was running his team in fine shape and pulled some plays that caught the varsity asleep.

Sloan's Punting Important

Before the scrimmage started Bearg put his ball luggers through a warming up practice. Clair Sloan was punting to Presnell and Howell running interference. Sloan's punting seems to improve with age. He was getting off some nice punts averaging around 55 yards. It may be Sloan who will fill the punting shoes

Notices

Dramatic Club: The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dramatic Club room of the Temple Theatre. Try outs for the Dramatic Club will be held Thursday, November 3. Prairie Schooner: A meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held in the office of the University librarian, in the library building, second floor, at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon. Komenisky Club: Komenisky Club hallows 'em party Friday October 28, at 9:15, room 204, Temple building. All Caechs are invited. Palladian Literary Society: There will be a closed meeting of the Palladian Literary society, Friday, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

Calendar

Thursday, October 27: School of Journalism Dinner—College Bookstore. Friday, October 28: Bized Banquet—Chamber of Commerce. Beta Sigma Kappa—Fall Party. Beta Theta Pi—House Dance. Lambda Chi Alpha—House Dance. Saturday, October 29: Cadet Crawl—Coliseum. Kappa Phi—Halloween Party. Theta Xi—Fall Party, Lincoln Hotel. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Fall Party, Scottish Rite Temple. Valkyrie—Dinner Dance. University Club. Alpha Tau Omega—House Dance. Xi Psi Phi—House Dance. Zeta Tau Alpha—House Dance.

Radio Program

Thursday, October 27: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and "A few minutes with old friends," by T. C. Dierz, announcer. (Other periods silent.) Friday, October 28: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"A Book Review," by Mrs. Fred Homemaker. 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Alfalfa and Clover Seed Prospects," by F. H. Stewart. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—"Modern Advertising," by F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management. "Malaria—A Dangerous Disease," by Dr. Charles Harms, resident physician. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore by Prof. I. C. Wimberly, of the department of English, with song illustrations by the announcer. "What the Mechanical Engineer Can Do for Nebraska," by Paul Allerton Cashman, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Saturday, October 29: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by the announcer. (Other periods silent.)

in the Syracuse-Nebraska clash Saturday.

Nebraska will have a ten pound weight advantage on the Orange eleven when referee "Les" Edmonds sends the two grid teams into action on stadium field this week. The average weight of the Nebraska eleven is 186 pounds and that of Syracuse 175. The Husker backfield has an average weight of 178 pounds and the Orange backfield averages 167.

Brown Out of Scrimmage

Captain "Jug" Brown was not in the scrimmage last night. The Husker captain is still carrying injuries received from the Missouri game and may not be in action against Syracuse. Elmer Holm was also out of the lineup on the practice field last night. Holm has developed an abscess on his leg and will probably not be in suit until Thursday or Friday. The Nebraska guard spent Tuesday night in the Lincoln sanitarium. Holm may be able to take his stand against the Orange eleven Saturday but Bearg is working in Zuver and Schulz in case Holm is out of the game. Both of these men showed up well in practice last evening. Holm's position will be hard to fill in case he does not fully recover by Saturday. He is an experienced guard and possesses a great abundance

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LATSCH-BROTHERS

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ance of speed and aggressiveness. The Husker coaching staff are making every effort to get the big guard back in the lineup for the game this week.

Lloyd Grow was back in suit after being on the injury list since the opening game. Zuver has been playing center on the second eleven during the absence of Grow but with the "Dauber" back Zuver was shifted to guard.

The Syracuse squad will arrive in Lincoln Friday morning. Coach Lew Andreas is bringing a squad of 24 Orange players to invade the Husker stronghold. The lineup for Saturday's game:

Table with 2 columns: Syracuse and Nebraska. Syracuse: Raymond, Van Ness, Brophy, Wittman, Newman, Winnick, Lewis, Baysinger, Goldman, Sebo, Barbuti (C). Nebraska: Lee, Richards, Holm, James, McMullen, Randels, Lawson, Bronson, Howell, Presnell, Oehlrich.

TICKET SALE FOR DINNER IS LARGE

(Continued from Page 1) husker, Countryman, and Blue Print staff members are urged to attend the dinner.

Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism will speak to the group. Other toasts will be given by Ralph Bergstrom, Frederick Daly, Dorothy Nott, Milton McGrew, and Charles Bruce, while Munro Kezer will act as toastmaster.

It is hoped that the event will be made an annual affair at which students of journalism may meet for a social get-together to become better acquainted. The size of the school has made it impossible to hold daytime convocations for the students of journalism, so functions of this sort will enable the members to meet together occasionally.

Advertisement for 'What shall I do with that Spot?' featuring a woman and a man, with contact information B3367 and 'Varsity Cleaners and Dyers'.

Education is an endless process which has neither a beginning nor an end, according to Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University. He believes the increased strength of resistance is the only difference between the educational status of the child and that of the adult.

Ohio Wesleyan Transcript advocates an increase in the cost of tuition to the students, from around \$100 to \$600 per year.

Students who operate automobiles at Hobart college, Geneva, are not eligible for scholarships.

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WHAT WILL THE CORNHUSKER DO?

Now that the Cornhusker sales campaign is safely over and this publication cannot be blamed for interfering, there can be no harm done in commenting upon the "Representative Nebraskan" contest, which undoubtedly sold many extra books for the business manager. From a business standpoint that was a mighty clever way to get Nebraska students interested in buying a Cornhusker. From a "representative" standpoint, it was a mistake.

Eight students were chosen as representative of the qualities which senior men and women should have. The choice was made, according to an announcement, upon the basis of merit, of interest in general University activities, social activities, scholastic record, and rating as a true Cornhusker with the highest of Nebraska ideals.

These were the qualities laid down as a basis of selection but they were not the ones which influenced the large body of voters. Popularity, regardless of useful activity, is practically always the factor underlying the vote at any general student election. It is the popularity which will decide the winners in this contest.

Not that the students themselves vote falsely. They do not consider the meaning of the word "representative". It is simply a case of whom they like best personally, for they do not stop to consider that individual's qualifications for the position in question. The fault lies with those who advanced the name "representative". They certainly realize student tendencies in a matter of this kind, the seeming impossibility for the majority of people of this age and in this environment to consider such a thing objectively, and on a basis of relative values.

We do not argue that such a section is not worthy of a place in the Cornhusker, but it is evidently impossible to select representative Nebraskans from popular vote. It takes a small group of purposeful thinkers, and then the result is not decided by the student body.

About the only alternative left for the Cornhusker, if the staff uses the results of its election, is to re-name the contest using the term "popularity" instead of "representative". This is not an unheard of kind of contest; in fact, those selected as "representatives" should feel just as gratified in being named "most popular".

But, of course, there would have to be another "thorn in the side" to this title. Only about 1500 students seem to buy Cornhuskers, while approximately 6000 are enrolled in the institution. It is therefore not right to say that certain students are the most popular in school, when only about one fourth do the deciding. By a gradual process of elimination, about the only truthful title for those elected would be "Cornhusker Readers Popularity" contest winners.

It will be interesting to see just what our year-book staff will do with this problem. Those concerned made their mistake in naming the contest. They admit it. Will they show similar good judgment in rectifying this error?

STUDENTS WHO WORK

About two out of three students who enter the University have sufficient funds to pay for the cost of a year's education, according to local employment statistics. A few of the other third have sufficient funds to carry them through one semester; others come to school dependent upon their ability to earn enough money to enable them to carry a few courses.

The former class has little to worry about. With no financial troubles, they can devote all their time to study, activities, and recreation. The third person, however, must not only keep up his studies, but must finance himself in order to get an education. In addition, he often wishes to participate in some extra-curricular activity so that he may derive more benefit from his University work.

The remarkable thing about the whole situation is that the student who has to work often achieves the most in his studies and campus activities. It is this person, in the viewpoint of many educators, that makes the best all-round student and the best citizen when he leaves school.

To encourage and aid such persons in continuing their school work, then, is a valuable contribution to education. One of the factors that has already proven its worth in this achievement is the employment bureau now maintained by the University. In former days, self-supporting students were forced to go from one firm to another begging for employment that they might continue their education. Such a system was unsatisfactory and many students were forced to quit their studies.

The establishment of the employment bureau has made it much easier for the working student. At registration each student who wishes work is directed to the bureau and his name is filed. Industries are canvassed and a list of possible employers is prepared. In this

Varsity Grid Men Meet Reserves

(Continued from Page 1)

was all the scoring that was done in the opening half.

Varsity: Ashburn, Randels, McMullen, James, Whitmore, Nichols, Lee. Reserve: Sprague, Lince, Esch, Grow, Zover, Ray, SHL.

Bronson, Presnell, Howell, Oehlrich

Bearg Changes Lineup

In the second quarter Bearg inserted Witte in the varsity lineup and Sloan in the reserve backfield. Other changes were made in the line as the scrimmage progressed. Shamer was given a try at the wing position in place of Lee and gave a good account of himself by snagging two passes for long gains.

The running attack of the varsity was very effective against the second

Peaker, Presnell, Witte, Farley

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Before the scrimmage started Bearg put his ball luggers through a warming up practice. Clair Sloan was punting to Presnell and Howell running interference. Sloan's punting seems to improve with age. He was getting off some nice punts averaging around 55 yards. It may be Sloan who will fill the punting shoes