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Dating vs. Finances.

This fall when sunny boy came to college he promised his parents he would "cut" the dating and would study, in preparation for his life vocation, and when dad financed his son's education he expected the boy to expand his knowledge and create within himself the desire to be a success.

And at college, son began his study, pledged a fraternity and only too soon, was commanded by his fraternity elders to date and only "at the best sororities." His interest in his scholastic standing has waned with his ever-growing anxiety to become a social success and be present at the majority of Greek financial functions.

Unlike students at the University of Missouri, the "Cornhusker cake" rents an automobile, if he is not fortunate enough to be dating with a friend who maintains an automobile of his own. Of course, his lady friend could not be expected to walk, even if the party is only four blocks away!

The precedent has been set, men who desire to date popular coeds must accede to the demands of Nebraska society, not merely because of the fair sex but because of those collegiate, immaculate men who adopt college as a medium for becoming socially prominent and spending dad's money.

No Need for Snobs.

Business needs no young snobs, for success is founded on modest, genuine knowledge, and creative thought, was the opinion voiced by William Butterworth, president of the United States chamber of commerce, before students of Boston university.

In coming down to earth, the more prudent counsel by far seems to be that of Mr. Butterworth. The shallow guise of social snobbery is always transparent and meaningless and actually serves no practical purpose.

Success does not depend on social prestige, and the sooner students graduating from college realize this, the sooner they will advance beyond their fellows. It is much better to free the mind of "can't", learn to think and act independently, and develop the personality by associations with all types of people than to assume a seat beside the king won through hypocritical snobbery.

Ordinances and Enforcement.

When laws are made, the public informed and officers instructed, those regulations should be enforced. If the public, despite rigid efforts toward enforcement, persists in disobeying the statutes, the authorities are entitled to sympathy and consideration.

At Tenth and R streets and Sixteenth and R streets, terminals of that six-block thoroughfare so heavily trafficked by student cars daily, appear prominent signs stating definitely that no commercial trucks shall be allowed to proceed through this busy section.

street and some hoodlum youths might dash madly down Sixteenth street, it is natural to presume such incidents will be in the minimum and seldom noticed. But this is not the situation. It does not take a keen observer to know violations take place frequently—hundreds of times a day.

The Lincoln police force, true, is handicapped by lack of patrolmen. The university, however, has its own campus cop. In matters pertaining to the university he should be instructed to intercede. It would not take the arrest of every truck driver who trundled his goods along R street.

In the main stream of traffic about the campus every day it is a wonder no one has been hurt seriously since school opened in September. That record, however, does not assure us of immunity in the future.

Echoes of the Campus.

Give It a Boost.

To The Editor of The Nebraskan: The Fraternal Co-operative Buyers' association, which was recently introduced to the Nebraska campus, has been functioning for several weeks.

Editorials were written and published in favor of and against the formation of the organization. It has come to the notice of the writer that no comment has appeared on the subject for some time.

In seeking information concerning the activities of the body it was found that the system is an unqualified success. Through the plan of contract buying, individually as well as collectively, the fraternities working under the plan have saved money.

Tables at the various houses have not become stereotyped as was the fear when the plan was introduced. Neither has there been any complaint of fraud on behalf of the buyer. In some fraternities the meals have been superior to those served before the plan was adopted.

Don't you think, Mr. Editor, that it is time to give the Fraternal Co-operative Buyers' association a hand? Surely you will give credit where credit is due.

Is It Fair?

To The Editor of The Nebraskan: An ambitious Nebraska student intent upon enriching his mind approached the loan desk in the main library and inquired for a certain book on philosophy.

Keep the one and only copy of a book which the library possesses as long as he desires? University instructors, it is true, often need to use library books to expand their lectures and thus supplement the class readings in the assigned text.

Students are only allowed to keep a book for two weeks with the possibility of renewing it for two more. If they need the material included therein, they take notes.

Nebraska's instructors are defeating their own purpose of existence when they withhold books from students. They should encourage a wide reading on every subject, and when an individual looks for information other than that required he should be able to find it within a relatively short time.

The solution would be to place the professors under the same time limit and subject to the same fines and penalties as the students. Since there are school funds obtainable for those books used in the classwork, and since professors might take notes on the others, this would serve merely in the capacity of furnishing a material means of stimulating forgetful memories.

On The Campus

Many Parties Scheduled For Week End. Christmas trees, snowballs, and holiday decorations feature the many parties arranged for this week end, the last before students leave the city for the Christmas recess.

Members of Acacia will entertain 250 couples at a formal party Saturday evening at the Acacia Shrine club. Chaperoning will be Captain and Mrs. H. G. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waller, and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Active members of Phi Alpha Delta will be hosts at a hard times party at the chapter house this evening. The atmosphere of hard times will pervade the decorations.

Phi Kappa Phi will entertain at a formal party at the Cornhusker ballroom Saturday evening. Invitations have been issued to 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Mr. C. S. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan Strong will be chaperons at the affair.

Life of Football Announcer Is Hard, Says Ramsay; Omits Wisecracks Now. The voice that sounds over the stadium, simplifying to the unformed the mysteries of the football dramas staged there, is none other than that of Ray Ramsay.

Simplifies Game. The idea of broadcasting each play as it occurs on the field is to simplify football for the unformed thus allowing husbands to spend an enjoyable afternoon not needing to explain each play to friend wife as was formerly the case.

Must Be Careful. Along this same line Mr. Ramsay spoke of the necessity of carefulness regarding the material broadcast, for he still hears about the score which he announced regarding the Ames-Missouri game a year ago.

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Ames game Nebraska occupied this position until the closing minutes of the play, thus preventing the announcer to indulge in any witticisms. LEADERSHIP. New York Herald Tribune: One of the favorite words in the lexicon of success is "leadership."

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