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A New Precedent!
Comes the Barb faction, protesting our words. "The faction," say its leaders—the official leaders—"printed those much disputed handbills, not persons having no direct connection with the faction."

Thinking over the situation a bit further, we rather wish the faculty committee had not been so generous in proffering the Barbs two seats in the council, despite their election campaign tactics, declared illegal.

The faculty group backed up the Student council's ruling: i. e., the Barb candidates on the ticket were disqualified because of the distribution of handbills, ruled out by the standing regulations on student elections.

After all, now that the precedent has been set by the ruling, the practice may bid well to continue indefinitely. Any faction can spend oodles of money for election handbills or advertising, get its "printed" slate declared ineligible owing to such actions, and then put in whomever it chooses to fill the seats its faction strength entitles it to hold.

Blue Shirts, next year, might have a few thousand handbills, several hundred pamphlets, and a flock of circular letters printed. They might put up, on the ballot, a group of candidates they had no desire to elect. The faculty committee, acting through the Student council, would then declare these candidates disqualified, BUT would also say that the faction was entitled to two or three seats, on the basis of its voting strength.

Was it nothing more than morbid curiosity that caused A. W. S. board to collect all that information on eed smoking conditions? No action, so far!

Of all the medicines, of all the cures, of all the miracles accomplished by surgical and mental capability, why in the name of heck does man still wear whiskers?

Health Notes
Exercise? Is that what students, hurrying to get in overdue term papers and back assignments, need?

Sleep? Is that what students, after lying awake thinking of "what to say, tomorrow," or sitting up pounding a typewriter, or penning a learned treatise on "cynicism," need?

Parties? Is that what students, grown weary of scurrying here and there to find out "what to do to be sure of graduation," to pay fees, to get signed slips from Professor This and that, or Mr. Somnido, need?

Picnics? Is that what all the classroom-weary ladies and gentlemen of the collegiate strata, worn and worried by reviewing for next week's exams, need?

Joy-rides? Is that what foot-sore students, tired of pounding up and down the elegant marble stairs of University or of Nebraska hall need? Is that what the scurrying hundreds, who raise clouds of dust behind their hurrying heels as they tear across the arid drill field to the next class, "across the campus," need?

Or, as Mencken declares, is good, old-fashioned beer the cureall for the ills of the world, collegiate or otherwise?

Whatever the student needs, he gets them all, in most cases. And it's a self-evident fact that all of them, together, would kill off most any superman or Amazon.

Why not sleep if you're sleepy? Why not exercise if you like it? And stop when you're tired? And take in a party or a picnic if you are in the mood, rather than as a solemn obligation to your fellows? (The fellows can always find others to go, you know!) And a joy-ride, or a bottle of beer if you feel that way?

In brief, why in heck doesn't one adopt the sensible course?

The Lid's Off!
Farternity rushing at the University of Southern California should be interesting from now on out! Having had rushing rules for the past two years, and having had them enforced, too, the Interfraternity council out there just up and decided that the rules "hampered rather than helped." So they were abolished. Puff! Just like that.

The only restriction still in operation is one which requires an 18-week period to elapse

after a pledge is broken before the candidate can be pledged to another fraternity.

The effect of the removal of the rules is to permit pledging by fraternities at any time before or after men are formally enrolled in the university.

In other words, it will be frankly a free-for-all, which is better, perhaps, than an under cover free-for-all.

And here we sit at Nebraska, patting ourselves on the back for having evolved an elaborate set of rushing rules, together with enforcement machinery! It's a sad, sad, existence!

Swimming is a very healthful sport. Let's all go swimming today. And, anyway, the eed swimming contests will be held this afternoon!

Students who wish to arise with the lark must avoid the midnight swallow.

MORNING MAIL

Terrible!
TO THE EDITOR:
I wish at this time to extend my heartiest congratulations to the "Cornhusker Booster" who wrote the beautiful sentiments regarding the 1931 Cornhusker printed in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan.

He must have been one of the few who got his picture in. He "sadly chronicles" that so few of the students have their pictures in the sections assigned and berates them for not having the school spirit to send in their pictures. Blissful innocence!

In our fraternity only about half of those who had their pictures taken were lucky enough to have them printed. Some seniors were omitted from the senior section. Why are some fraternities so cramped, while others are even given room for the cook?

This is very nice for the people whose pictures appear—it carries with it such a "select few" feeling, but those who are omitted are peeved and rightly so. We agree with the Ardent Booster that the theme was very completely carried out—and dumped in the alley—if its inclusion means the omission of students' pictures.

It seems to me that the fifty dollars which each fraternity pays for its page, the dollar and a half which each individual pays to have his picture included in the aforementioned page, and the four dollars and a half which each one pays to look at said page at least merits a full representation, such as has before been the custom.

If economy is the watchword, it seems to me that the economy could have been secured with less dissatisfaction if the blurry artistic photographs of that beautiful monument to posterity, the steps in front of Nebraska hall, or the E. E. barn, or the tiresome repetitions of Professor Blotto's picture, had been curtailed instead of the students' photographs.

Booster may feel otherwise, but I prefer the pictures of my classmates and friends to sketches of the three musketeers, artistic though they may be.

There are no great mistakes in the legends, as the Booster says. Of course one of our pledges is included on the "active" list of another fraternity, and four names are misspelled on our page alone, and several of the legends in the Senior section are in front of the wrong pictures, but those will happen in any book.

The wholesale omission of pictures, however, is inexcusable. I would like to place my order now for the supplement containing all the omitted items, which common courtesy will obligate the editor to print.

The Cornhusker should be called a semi-annual. It's only half there.

DISGUSTED.

College Comment

The Deans Say!
"If the girl graduating this June has a family that can possibly support her for a while longer, or a kind aunt to help her, or a little money in the bank, then she should not try to get a position in times like these," declares Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College for Women.

Instead of attempting to compete for jobs that are none too numerous, the graduate should get technical or professional training that will enable her in the long run to do high grade work, the dean says. She is especially opposed to the entrance of wealthy college graduates into such activities as ordinary office work.

"A few years ago," she says, "a silly custom grew up among girls of the rich set, of studying stenography and taking posts as clerks in offices, even though they had no special taste for the jobs. At the present moment this would be even more foolish for such affluent workers." A college girl in dire straits, she declares, should take up any honest work she can "in order to keep off the breadline. No kind of honest work, well done, will ever disgrace anyone," she avers, "even though it be dishwashing and the girl's ambition is to sing in grand opera."

Optimistic economies experts might better confine their activities into hypnotizing college deans into believing that there is no such thing as hard times at present and that the whole business is just a frame of mind. College deans have never been so gloomy as they seem to be this year.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin and former president of Amherst, declares that if the young men who are graduated this June emerge "intellectually lifeless" they may better have "spent the years in digging ditches than in going to college." Says he to the college graduate:

"What have you been doing with your mind? Is that mind an eager, living, venturing energy going forth on its own initiative? Or have you come to deal with your mind as a sort of bucket to be filled by the inert results of other men's thinking?"

Pity this year's June graduates. They are being made to realize their terrible insignificance in the general scheme of affairs. Does not one have an encouraging word for college graduates this year?—Daily Texan.

FAULKNER NAMED STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD YESTERDAY

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tion with the national student organization.

Kelly's Message.
Kelly's statement in part: "Framing and ratifying a new student council constitution has taken a great deal of our time this year. This constitution, I am certain, is a great improvement over the document under which the council formerly operated in that it gives the council such powers as it is capable of assuming. It is not, however, a fool-proof document. The success of the council under it will depend on the intelligence and judgment exercised by the members of the council in using the powers given them."

"Securing a new constitution has not prevented the council, during the past year, from carrying on various activities. One of the first problems that came up in the fall of the year was the matter of handling rallies. The council delegated the power to conduct rallies to the Innocents society after an organization presented a carefully outlined plan. That does not signify, however, that the council has permanently given up its prerogative on supervising rallies and I suggest that the council next year maintain its rigid supervision by requiring that whatever organization is permitted to sponsor them should first present its plan in detail to the council for approval. I further suggest that any request by any organization for dismissal of classes for rallies should be first approved by the Student council."

Urges Eligibility Fight.
Kelly continued discussing the ungranted request for power over eligibilities asked by the Student council. He recommended that the council continue to press this request. He also mentioned the compulsory drill fight and the hearing before the board of regents. Concerning the results of the drill fight Kelly said, "the committee members feel that something has been accomplished in the way of creating favorable public sentiment."

Kelly mentioned the difficulty

Greek Council Will Meet This Morning

A meeting of interfraternity council is to be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Temple building. The interfraternity council year book will be distributed at that time and all representatives are urged to be present.

The list of judges will include Major Young, Capt. Baumeister, Capt. Flegel, Capt. Scott, Sgt. Richardson, Col. Cunningham, Capt. Crissy, Lieut. Dir, Sgt. McGimsey, Col. Overholster, Lieut. C. O. Lawlor, Lieut. Utter, Sgt. Farris, Col. Frankforter, Lieut. Van Kirk, Lieut. Trout, Capt. King, Lieut. Sampson, Capt. Spoerry, Capt. Harper, Lieut. O. J. King, Sgt. Garard, Capt. Anderson, Lieut. Turner and Sgt. Ashmore.

The company winning compet

CADETS TO STAND INSPECTION AT 1 THIS AFTERNOON

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extended order drill by a platoon, shelter tent pitching by a designated platoon, calisthenics and mass commands by a designated platoon or larger unit, and tactical exercise by a war strength company.

Compet Ordered Friday.
Competitive drill tomorrow has been ordered for 1 o'clock with preliminary formation on the drill field. From here the companies will be marched to designated places on the football field and wait for their turns in compet.

Company inspection will be the first event on the program followed by company close order drill and the manual of arms. Physical drill, platoon close order drill, and individual competitive drill in the manual of arms will be the next event. The winning companies and winning platoons will then be decorated and the days activities will be brought to a close with a regiment parade.

Judges of the contest will be officers of the regular army, national guard, and reserve corps. They will be assigned to certain blocks for convenience in judging.

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