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Will It Do Any Good?

In spite of the agitation that The Nebraskan has stirred up in regard to walking dates. those folks who formerly thought ears were a necessity still do, and use them whether they can afford to or not. Every day letters come in telling us why this condition exists and why the walk-your date campaign will not work on

In This Morning's Mail, Fiddler maintains that all the legislation or recommendations that the Greek councils or other bodies could pass would not persuade the students to resort to their "hoofs" for transportation. This is. perhaps, true, but neither the Interfraternity nor Panhellenic council nor the A. W. S. board is going to require anybody to walk. The most these organizations can do is recommend that the pedestrian dater not be looked down upon by his more fortunate brothers, all of which would be as efective as a prohibition law in

Then, you say, if this campaign will do no good, why fill up the editorial columns with such ravings, when attention might be devoted to more important issues of the day? In the first place, we are not convinced that the campaign will not do any good. If it doesn't work, that will not mean that the idea of walking isn't a sound principle, but will merely indicate that the other custom is so inbred in the modern generation, that not to have a car is a social handicap, like halitosis.

As Fiddler puts it, "Life is like that. It is always true, whether reasonable or not.' Everyone expects it and "if one does not come up to expectations, there is a place in university life marked 'exit'." This is just the idea that should be abandoned. Why anyone should consider the chap without much money and who must walk where he goes, as an inferior, and as having no business in the university is easy to understand, but it is nevertheless a false attitude to have and is entirely devoid of

a logical basis. Those who believe this walk-your-date proposition is silly and more suited for a high school publication campaign, will please analyze any of the so-called campus problems that are supposedly of great importance, and try to find one that is anything else than a relation between two or more groups whose attitudes and actions are governed by a series of well established customs that no longer or never did have any sensible basis.

A good many students on this campus do not have cars, and must in some way pay a good price for transportation when having a date. A good many more students have cars who actually cannot afford to have them. This latter class are working an extra hardship on their parents or themselves, if they earn part of their own money, merely because tradition decrees that cars and social affairs go hand in hand. When one goes the other goes also.

To show the unreasonableness of this custom and to point out to the student just another way to save a little hard earned cash, are the excuses that The Nebraskan offers for troubling the student body with such a cam-

A lot of students lament the fact that campus traditions are slipping. They need not fear that the "eats and ears" tradition for dates is going to pass out.

Three Washington university students were arrested recently for attaching a freshman to a flagpole and running him to the top.

Greeks

And Non-Greeks.

Following up his letter of two days ago. which inquired as to why fraternity men go into all the activities and hence all the publcity, Puzzled Freshie comes forth with a letter, which we have not published, inquiring as to the real purpose of fraternities and why there is such a rift between fraternity men and

He says a fraternity is "a student home offering closer relationship for students, with a few social relations thrown in." And then he goes on to doubt whether students join fraternities for this reason. He is inclined to be lieve that "they join because everyone else does, it is the thing to do to get anywhere." In a good many cases, the Freshie is correct. Some students do join fraternities because they fear they will be left out in the cold if they

But all students don't have this in mind, nor does the fraternity exist so that men can join and thus be one of the chosen few. There are, perhaps, as many reasons for joining fraternities as there are fraternity men, and each man will get out of his club what he puts into it. Come around any rush week and hear all the reasons why men should join frater-

nities, and what fraternities are good for. Just why fraternities were started in the first place is still rather hazy to us, unless it was because small groups of people get a satisfaction out of banding together and making themselves distinctive in some way from the common multitude. To determine what the purpose of the fraternity is, one will have to pick out the fraternity and also the particular

man he is referring to, because purposes differ with individuals, even the similarities exist.

As to the rift between Greeks and barbs, there is as much uncertainty involved there as in determining the purpose of the Greek organization. The same division lines exist between one fraternity and another as exist between fraternities and non-fraternity students. So the barbs need not feel particularly harassed because they do not belong to an organ- Cheyenne, Pocatello, Los Angeles ized house.

Speaking of riding the street cars as a means of transportation, when Western played McGill university at Montreal, two hundred students from the visiting school chartered three freight ears and made the journey.

MORNING MAIL

Economical Eddie.

TO THE EDITOR:

Being almost out of nickels, I am interested in your "save a nickel" and "walk your date" campaigns. I agree that in the latter distance and weather are to be considered. Having seen nothing in regard to "eats," I am

tempted to make a few remarks on the subject. Under present social usages, the fellow with a date and without a car tells a friend or fraternity brother with both: "You furnish the ear and I'll furnish the cats." It is agreed. Each feels fortunate, but even here a dollar plus checking is considered a very nominal sum. If he is not so fortunate, he must rent a car and "eat" besides. Thus, with the exception of ten or twenty cents for checking. eats, and transportation, for most, constitutes the entire cost of a party.

Now what is it about a party which makes the lasting impression favorable or unfavorable? Is it the music, the dance, the color; the pleasing personality, conversation, and grace of the partner; the friends and acquaintances one meets? Or is it the memory of standing before an already occupied booth, wishing they'd get out of there so you could swallow sandwich a piece and get back by 12:30 ° Or is it the flavor and texture of the ice cream; whether there was quite enough flavoring or perhaps too much; whether it was smooth or grainy? Or finally is it the pleasant sensation as it trickles down the throat? Again which of the things enumerated make the lasting impression of the party favorable or unfavor-

Now, if the present customs did not demand ear and eats for parties, I, with many others, could press my pants, black my shoes, and date up quite frequently. But as it is . (yawn here) "No, I'm not going out tonight.

I'll just read a little while and go to bed. I believe that if car and eats ceased to be a social necessity for parties, and at the close of the dance the couples slowly strolled their homeward way (especially on moonlight nights), conversing lightly or softly humming a popular melody, more fellows could have dates, and with a financially clear conseience, more girls would get dates, and parties would be more fun generally. Think it over, in Delaware.

The Futile System.

TO THE EDITOR:

Once upon a time scientists argued something about spirits on the point of a needle. Now Nebraska students argue over "walking subject of Grandi (who most peo-

should enact rules upon the subject, what of it. Conditions would not be changed. Those who heretofore drove cars would continue to drive cars, naturally: those who have long "hoofed it" would continue the practice. The only obvious advantage being in the greater peace of mind the latter young many and the latter was a big success. Premier Mussolini authorized his young and the latter was a big success. Premier Mussolini authorized his young and the latter was a big success. Premier Mussolini authorized his young and the latter was a big success. Premier Mussolini authorized the handle special duties.

When the honorary cade to find the honorary cade of the h peace of mind the latter young man would result of the conference. In the spring. The Military Ball at Manhattan is always held in the carry to his task.

It seems that life at Nebraska would not be seriously affected with or without the proposed rules. A few couples would walk for a time or two with the feeling that they were "starting something." But when, some blocks later, the "something started" became blisters grams giving advice, and cures . . . from patent leather oxfords or high-heeled from patent leather oxfords or high-heeled getting an early start: William slippers, the ideas would change. In spite of Ritchie, Omaha, and democratic heroic statements by ladies as to how their "Prince Charming" shall arrive, I believe that even fairy tales are practical enough to have candidate to succeed himself, is a "charger." It may show lack of faith in checking up on Ritchie, and has the co-eds, but one is forced to believe that made they prefer their men arriving in "chariots" rather than as infantry. And the interest inercases in direct proportion to the cost of the chariot.

Ask them. They won't tell you the truth, will visit the shores of America

but ask them.

On the practical side there is the suggestion Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister is from experience that if a man can afford a the notable . . . Santa Claus is still coming . . . Headline in Evening date, let him go shead and do it up in style. If not, then why quibble about getting there.

A recent editorial asked why "this latter class, who have not the means to supply this transportation, be forced to imitate those who have the money?" Answer: Life is like that. It is always true, whether reasonable or not. Women expect it; men expect it; fraternities | bill. expect it; sororities expect it; the University of Nebraska, as a whole, expects it. And if one does not come up to expectations, there is

a place in University life marked "exit."

And that is why "walking rules" would be like Farm Board prices.

FIDDLER.

Encouragement.

TO THE EDITOR:

O. O. McIntyre has come to the rescue of an American institution as characteristic of the nation's everyday life as chewing gum, flappers and jazz music-that of whistling.

After some eastern professor, who no doubt envied the publicity given the M. I. T. educator who advised his students to "Be a snob and marry the boss' daughter," had stated that whistlers are morons, there were some of us who felt the inferiority complex bugaboo creeping up on us every time we let out a happy blast.

But no more do we have to sneak into the alley to whistle. It was just a hoax and we aren't morons after all. Mr. McIntyre proclaims the whole business was a cheap publicity stunt staged to put over an uninteresting

What a break for us monotones. H. L. G.

EPISODES By Oliver DeWolf

Best news of the day; The Union nounced plans to return 3,500 shop workers to their respective jobs This plan will enable men to return to work in Omaha, Denver, and Portland. Happy days are here again!

There seems to be a little dis-sention in the republican party. The following statement by Representative LaGuardia directed against the chairman of the republican national committee proves the point. The statement: "Senator Fess is the best asset that the democratic party has." Yes, you in the question of disarmament, have guessed it, Senator Fess, of A special devotional service Ohio is the chairman of the G. O. P., at the present time, but nothing can be said of the near fu-

Tom Mooney, for fifteen years a prisoner at San Quentin prison, has waged a long and bitter fight against his sentence of life imprisonment for his alleged participation in the preparedness day bomb-ing in San Francisco, July 26, 1916. To date his attempts to gain freedom have been in vain. He is not discouraged, and news from the press states that Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, will plead before the governor of California for Mooney's freedom. Walker had previously refused pleas of Mooney and his lawyer to aid the convicted labor leader, but a wire from Mooney's aged mother changed the mayor's mind. He will appear before the governor as a private citizen and a lawyer, not as he mayor of New York.

Even royalty resort occasionally to a good old fist fight to settle an argument. The scene takes place in the royal apartments of King Carol. Enter his younger brotner. Prince Nicholas. They argue; it seems that the king has recently annulled the prince's mar-riage to Jana Lucia Deletj, a pretty Rumanian divorcee, not a member of royalty. The argue-ment waxes warm. The king, according to the prince broke his promise made eighteen months ago. (That is a long time for anyone to remember a mere promise.) The prince has an illusion; he believes that he is Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling all at the same time. The result and climax: The king is nursing a beautiful 'shiner" and a swollen cheek; the prince is still unmar-

A new credit corporation is proposed. This time the proposal omes from the Association of Railway Executives, in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission. It is intended to help railroads through their present financial difficulties. It comes as a counter proposal to the recent interstate commerce commission plan of surcharge. If the plans receive the O. K. of the commission the corporation will be chartered

Sidelights: County Attorney Max G. Towle, is keeping mum on The Nebraska gubernatorial race is candidate for governor is busily atout-of-the-ordinary Thanksgiving proclamation; Sena-tor Wherry, Pawnee City, and republican candidate for the execunext year; the young son of Dino State Journal: Lindbergh is on

-Beat the Cyclones-

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in again.-Boston Transcript.

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DR. WERKMEISTER TO SPEAK SUNDAY NOON

Philosophy Instructor Will Discuss Germany and Disarmament.

Speak Sunday noon at university class, First Beptist church, 14th and K streets, on "Germany and Disarmament." Dr. Werkmeister, who was born and has lived as large and has lived as large and the lived as large and la who was born and has lived a large part of his life in Germany, will present the German viewpoint

carrying out the Thanksgiving thought will be led by Miss Ruth Randall. An offering will be taken to provide a Thanksgiving basket can feel that they are actually of food for a needy family in Lincoln. This custom is followed every never got into his crooning. The part of the part. year by the class at Thanksgiving Blues.

the public health, family life, in-dustrial effeciency, and crime will be taken up by members of the dusk and all is quiet. Night has stewardship commission. Everet shrouded the pit. Everyone has Rockhold will lead. The B. Y. P. gone home to punish the proteids. U. social hour at 6 o'clock will be Who knows but what at the mysdirected by James House, of the

torium. The Baptist student orchestra will play before the play and between acts. -Beat the Cyclones-

K-Aggie Military Ball Is Con-ducted Much Like Nebraska Letter of Cadet Leader (Continued from Page 1.)

called, she appears from the side, walks across the orchestra platform, and is met by the cadet officer of corresponding rank.

Each of the honorary officers have been received by her escort, face in pairs, honorary colonel and cadet colonel at the head of the line, the line of the grand march. The senior company officer by command forms a saber arch, with the two lines of cadets facing each other with their dates behind them. After the grand march, the

honorary officers are returned to their dates, and the officers return to theirs. After that, dancing is the order of the evening. Tickets Are Three Dollars.

The tickets for the ball have usually sold for three dollars. The capacity of the ballroom is found, a ratio of the attendance for the ticket charge is estimated, and the expected receipts are arrived at. A careful budget is then worked out such that the expenditures will not exceed the receipts.

In past years, the details and Washington newspaper reporters during the past two years it has an added influence or something. like Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign
Minister, better than President
Hoover's recent visitors, namely:
Ramsey McDonald, Prime Minliter of Grand Parising the past two years it has been handled directly as a function of the unit, represented by a
committee which is in direct
that swearing was merely a covering up process and was resorted to ister of Great Britain, and Premier the cadet field officers and all of Laval of France. Whole on the subject of Grandi (who most people insist on getting mixed up with committee, and from this group fective if artistically done. I know Grandhi of India) it is apparent certain sub-committees are ap- that I'd hate to call a hammer that spring. Decorations at the event usually consist of military ban-

> sabers, and other equipment from the military department.
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> —Beat the Cyclones— Schramm Plans Camping Trip During Vacation

ners, flags, insignia, machine guns,

Prof. E. F. Schramm will conduct a group of twelve boys on a field trip to Weeping Water during the Thanksgiving vacation. the trip is to make tipographical morning and camp out for three days. Thanksgiving dinner will be eaten in camp. The purpose of the trip is to make topigraphical and geological maps.

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Another time it sounds like "Ten Years' Experience with Prohibition" will be discussed at the B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30. Phases of Prohibition in relation to the public health, family life, in- and the one typewriter that is still dustrial effectionary and original and the one typewriter that is still opposite Miss Zimmer, has the singing away seems to fade in the terious hour of midnight the type-writers will nose out from under srevice commission.

At 7:45 a play. "The Haystack the covers and sing away or rather the covers and sing away or rather play away until the dawn comes and day replaces night?

I won't be able to write about I won't b

school spirit much longer so I had better get the load off my chest while the getting is good. Friday night. At 7:30. In the coliseum. Turn out. If the Nebraska football team ever needed or ever deserved Opening Formal Event, Says the support of every loyal Corn-husker it is now. Big Six champions. That's a dream. An air castle. We can't have it unless we're willing to earn it. The team is going to do its part. We must do ours. If the team wins we'll That's fallasay that we won. cious unless we do help the team win. The biggest thing that we can do towards a victory is to show the team that we want a win as bad as they do and that we are backing them 100 percent. Forget your dignity, put the k. o. on these tea party rallies and make this one, not only the biggest and loudest of this year but the most boisterous and noisiest rally in re-cent history. Nebraska was famous all over the middle west for

That ad on the third page yesterday with the pictures of the Cornhusker stalwarts seemed a little incongruous at first but then even football players have to learn pose your wife always has the last how to dance and they may even have to buy silk hose. They say that the Northwestern team had management of the ball were handled by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity for advanced course members, but and I suppose that gives the girls

The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth but the Search for Truth Sunday, Nov. 15, The Future of the Race

The Growler PLAYERS END WEEK'S **RUN SATURDAY NIGHT**

'Trelawny of Wells' Closes Successful Showing In Temple.

BY RO PIZER. University Players will present Dorothy Weaver playing the part

of Miss Avonia Bunn creates a Once when I was pecking away very amusing character. Miss I felt that I should stand up. I Weaver shows stage presence and would swear that they were play- admirable freedom in her first W. Zolley Lerner in the char-"The Blue Danube." Sometimes acter lead is a constant source of

> rather difficult task of acting the part of a character who changes, develops as the play progresses. The scenery and costumes conforming to the time of the action which is in the sixties are effec-

> tive. The setting in the second act, especially, is very fine University Players will not present the next play of the season

until Jan, 16. -Beat the Cyclones-BRYAN ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED THIS YEAR (Continued from Page 1.)

and words, must be turned in to the department before May, next year. All contestants are asked to consult members of the department as to the form of the essay. Titles for the essay may be chosen from the following two classes: Contemporary political leaders-Franklin Roosevelt, William Borah, Alfred Smith, G. W. Norris, Hebert Hoover and Rep. John P. Garner of Texas: contemporary political issues: establish-ment of a federal division of education, prohibition, United States and the League of Nations, the tariff, problems regarding power and farm relief

-Beat the Cyclones-STATE SCOUTS MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

meet at the coliseum at 9 o'clock its Notre Dame rallies. Make this tomorrow morning to act as guides one the reincarnation of those fa- for the scouts. Another group will mous epics and lift the roof off meet at 10, and a third group will of the coliseum. the scouts around the campus. The whole company will meet at the coliseum at 12 -Beat the Cyclones-

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Peck-No. Sometimes she falls isleep before I do.

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