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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 cars were a necessity still do, and use them whether they can afford to or not.

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

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.

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.

Under present social usages, the fellow with a date and without a car tells a friend or fraternity brother with both: "You furnish the car and I'll furnish the cats."

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 dates."

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 publicity, 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 barbs.

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.

EPISODES By Oliver DeWolf

Best news of the day: The Union Pacific railroad has announced plans to return 3,000 shop workers to their respective jobs.

DR. WERKMEISTER TO SPEAK SUNDAY NOON

Philosophy Instructor Will Discuss Germany and Disarmament. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy will speak Sunday noon at university class, First Baptist church, 14th and K streets.

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The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER

A symphony of typewriters. Peck! Peck! Peck! Goes my deep bass. Click! Click! Click! Goes the tenor over on the other side of the pit.

Once when I was pecking away I felt that I should stand up. I would swear that they were playing "Come a Running Boys." You can feel that they are actually crying out. Fatous! Fatous! Fatous! never got into his crooning. The Blues. Another time it sounds like "The Blue Danube." Sometimes like a lullaby, again like "The Spring Song" it finishes with the grand finale like the "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust."

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PLAYERS END WEEK'S RUN SATURDAY NIGHT

By RO PIZER

University Players will present their closing performance of "Trelawny of Wells," Saturday evening, in the Temple theater. Pinner's four act comedy proved amusing to Nebraska audiences, and the play has had a successful run.

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