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STUDENT COUNCIL WILL NOT PUT BAN ON MID-WEEK DANCES

Data Obtained by Investigation Does Not Warrant Any Drastic Rules

Mid-week down-town dances are not to be abolished by the Student Council, at least until proper facilities are provided, whereby a greater majority of the student body can be accommodated for social gatherings. This action of the council comes after several weeks of investigations and sounding out of student opinion.

It had been alleged both in university circles and over the state that the highest standard of scholarship at the university was being lowered by the attendance of students at dances in public halls during the middle of the week. To find whether the alleged practices were having any material effect on the scholastic standing of the university was the aim of the investigations as carried on by the body representing the students. If so, remedies were suggested such as a ban on attendance at all mid-week parties and a possible substitution of an all-university function in the middle of the week. After the investigation, the council did not deem it prudent to forbid attendance at the mid-week down town dances or practical to put into effect a substitution in case the formal manner, the following facts: per facilities for bringing all students together for an all-university was given as the cause for the action taken by the council.

Resolution to Regents

From data secured in their investigation which indicated that the issue could not be properly met, under existing conditions, the following resolution was passed and sent to the university regents:

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

Gentlemen:—The Student Council of the University of Nebraska, as the representatives of the student-body, desires to bring before you in this informal manner, the following facts:

1. Due to the fact that it is alleged that the standard of scholarship of the students had been lowered because of their attendance at the theatres and public dances in the middle of the week, the student council has made a thorough investigation of the matter.

2. The Student Council systematically obtained data on the number of students attending the theatres and the public dances on the week nights. After studying these figures, definite plans were laid where, by the attendance of a university student at any public dance on a mid-week night was to be prohibited. However, that this change in the activities of the student body might not be so radical that it would not be permanent, a university party was planned that would be as attractive as any public entertainment but was to have the advantage of being a purely university party, on the campus, made up wholly of a university crowd, and supervised by the university authorities. The purpose of this party was not only to furnish sufficient social activities for the student body in the middle of the week, under very desirable conditions but, because it was a periodical social affair in which the students mingled as an individual part in a university function, rather than as individual participating in a social function of some group, it would tend to bring about a truer Nebraska spirit.

3. The Student Council finds that such a constructive program can not be adopted until the university authorities provide such building facilities that the entire university public could be accommodated in social gatherings.

Therefore, finding that one of the important issues before the university, cannot be properly met with existing facilities, we as the representatives of the student body, wish to state that one of the most pressing needs of the university at the present time, is a gathering place that will accommodate the entire university public.

Respectfully submitted,
The Student Council,
University of Nebraska.

Signed Chris. L. Christensen.

With the passing of this resolution, this matter which has been discussed pro and con by the students since early in the school year, is considered closed unless it becomes more urgent that drastic action should be taken or until a new gymnasium or other building is provided.

DR. LATIMER LECTURES TO NEBRASKA DENTISTS

Dr. Latimer of the department of dental anatomy has returned recently from a convention of the dentists of western Nebraska at Hastings. This convention made a study of the anatomy of the head and neck and invited Dr. Latimer to give several lectures on the subject.

He spoke at several different sessions and also did some demonstration work. He is much interested in the work which the Western Nebraska Dentists are doing, as they are very progressive. They have organized a club for the purpose of study on lines of mutual interest and intend to meet several times during the year.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN IN INTER-CLASS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The sophomore girls soccer team won the championship by defeating the freshman team by a score of 1 to 0 in the finals of the interclass tournament Saturday afternoon. The one goal made by the sophomores was the result of a free kick directly in front of the freshman goal. A freshman player fouled within the goal space and Martha Krogman, for the sophomores, kicked for the goal. This kick was blocked by the freshman goal keeper but another foul was made by a freshman. The second free kick sent the ball through the goal posts. At the end of the first half the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the sophomores. During the second half the teams played hard and fast but no scores were made.

In the semi-finals the sophomores defeated the juniors by a score of 1 to 0. The one goal was made in the second quarter. In both of its games the sophomore team displayed remarkably good team work. The game between the seniors and the freshmen resulted in a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the freshmen. The freshmen team started off with a rush and made a score in the first few minutes of play. They managed to keep the ball in senior territory during most of the playing. Of the two games in the semi-finals the junior-sophomore game was the more exciting and harder fought.

The losing teams in the semi-finals, the senior and junior teams, met in the afternoon and played a game supposed to determine which team was the superior. However, there were no scores made. The freshmen second team was to have met the winners of this game but all of the players did not report. Those players who were not present forfeited the W. A. A. points they would have received. The others will receive 25 points.

The officials for the tournament were Miss Clark and Miss Davis, referees, and Miss Kohl time keeper. The following ladies were patronesses: Miss Pound, Mrs. Clapp, Miss Heppner, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Schissler, Mrs. Schulte, Mrs. Springer, and Mrs. Curtis.

Teams

Senior—Helen Curtis
Irene Springer
Martha Hellner
Ruth Hutton
June Frederickson
Marjorie Haycock
Helen Fischer
Sadie Finch
Irene Shuff
Kathleen Hargrove
Edith Tully, sub.
Freshmen—Neil Bates
Jeanne Shuster
Cora Miller
Beulah Grabill
Margaret Ulry
Florence Sherman
Ruth Kindig
Davida VonGilder
Edna O'Brien
A. Dettman
Melvina Stills
Joyce Rundstrom
Juniors—Sue Stille
Mary Stephens
Mary Shepherd
Ruby Swenson
Helen Clark
Marjorie Barstow
Ruth Swenson
Ethel Hoagland
Ruth DuBols
Lillian Story
Ada Stidworthy, sub.

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VOLUNTEERS POSED FOR 'MOVIE' MAN

The University of Nebraska campus in the vicinity of the east entrance of University hall was transformed Friday morning at 11:23 into a moving-picture studio, when a New York film man took pictures of those who volunteered to dig coal in the present emergency.

A "mock" registration was held and members of the law college signed again for use if needed in the coal mines, but this time it was before a camera which will tell its story on many motion picture screen in the country.

The act of registering the volunteers was made as life-like as possible. A table, presided over by a man in uniform, was placed on the sidewalk before University Hall. With banners of "We are alive" the Laws surrounded the table and signed again the resolution which signified that they were ready and willing to serve in the coalfields, should the governor deem it necessary to mobilize them.

After the grinding out of many feet of film depicting one of the first student volunteer movements in the country, which was made as natural as the "real thing" by personal touches, the camera man announced as suddenly as he commenced that the "movie" was completed.

MISS CHEEK WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

Miss Mary Ashby Cheek of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church will speak at the Vesper service Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Art Hall. Miss Cheek is a member of the Committee on Student Work of the Presbyterian Board and is visiting the larger colleges and universities throughout the country in the interest of student religious work.

She presents the subject of the work of both home and foreign missions which is attractive to women; vocational religious work. She is especially interested in church secretarial work and teaching, both in girls' seminaries and mission schools here and abroad, but is also advocating religious openings of all sorts.

Miss Cheek attended the Geneva Young Womens' Christian Association Conference last summer and met several of the Nebraska delegates who say that she has a winning personality and is especially interesting speaker. She will be entertained the week of her stay at the home of Rev. Dean R. Leland and will be glad to meet personally any students interested in her work. Anyone wishing to meet her may do so at Dr. Leland's B2283 or at the First Presbyterian church of ice, B2137.

HUSKERS OFFICIALLY OUT OF MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

DOROTHY HIPPLE WILL REPRESENT WORLD HERALD AT UNI

Dorothy Hipple, '21, of Omaha, has been appointed staff representative of the Omaha World Herald at the University of Nebraska, according to word received from Omaha. She will assume her new duties today.

During the war, Omaha papers dispersed with the staff representatives on the campus. George Grimes, '18, was the last representative of the Herald on the campus before the war.

UNIVERSITY TO BE KEPT OPEN

Fuel Committee Rules That Necessary Coal Will Be Supplied

Small Amount of Heat for Classrooms May Necessitate Students Wearing Overcoats in School

The university will remain open according to the decision made by the Coal Conservation Committee at a meeting held at the Burlington offices Sunday afternoon. "The university will be furnished with all the coal needed to run" said Mayor Miller of the committee Sunday afternoon, "and a car will be sent to the State Farm Monday." Inquiries made by the committee developed that other state universities are remaining open.

Striking mine workers accept the proposal of President Wilson to meet in joint conference Tuesday to end the nation-wide strike. With indications pointing to an early settlement, the possibility of keeping the university open until Christmas recess is very much increased. Chancellor Avery Saturday night said, however, that if actual suffering existed among the people, the university would be closed at once.

The university will practice every economy possible toward coal conservation. Class rooms during the coming week will not be heated to the degree they would if there were plenty of coal. Keeping fuel consumption to the minimum this week makes it necessary for students to wear overcoats in classes. If buildings become too cold, classes will be dismissed. Already some of the classes in free hand drawing requiring a certain amount of warmth, have been suspended. Steam has been turned off at noon in several of the buildings and faculty members are making these conditions as little burdensome as possible to the students. Until the situation is normal again, the shortened schedule will be kept in effect.

With one thousand already prepared to go to the mines, the number of volunteers are increasing every day. Dean Stout has received replies from several of his wires which call for men experienced in certain phases of mine work. How soon men will leave is not certain, for present indications are that an early settlement will make it unnecessary for these men to go to the mines.

Many Nebraska towns are sending in frantic pleas for coal, having waited until their coal supply was entirely exhausted before asking assistance. Every possible effort is being made to prevent suffering but it will be some time before there will be relief. Some towns are entirely dependent upon wood for heat and commercial enterprises are inactive.

I'm the Guy

I'm the guy who insists on talking nonsense and loudly during a classical music recital.

Those around me shouldn't object. If I wish to talk that's my right!

They needn't pay any attention to me. If they're as interested in the program as they profess to be they won't hear me.

There's nothing in the rules that prohibits me from talking, or from discussing something other than the concert itself.

Anyway, I'm not addressing myself to them. If my companion is willing to listen that's all I ask.

Even if it is a musical I see no reason for not expressing my thoughts. Or stopping a conversation begun during the intermission simply because the program has been resumed.

Conference Faculty Delegates Denounce Athletic Relations With Other Valley Teams

Missouri Valley Officials Frown Upon Idea of One Game Each Year in Omaha

Nebraska is out of the Missouri Valley conference for good. The faculty delegates of the conference, meeting at Kansas City Friday and Saturday, officially denounced all athletic relations between the Cornhuskers and other Valley Conference teams. Kansas is the only Valley member who will abide by her contract and play the Huskers next year. Both Ames and Missouri have announced their intentions to entirely disregard the agreements between them and Nebraska. Although the conference authorities conceded these schools the right to observe their contracts, both decreed that their teams would not meet Nebraska in 1920.

This action of the conference delegates did not come as a surprise to Nebraska athletic officials, nor is their any regret in Cornhusker circles of the withdrawal from the conference last summer. Nebraskans believe that the Husker authorities acted entirely within their rights when they asked permission to play one game each year in Omaha, the seat of the University College of Medicine.

Sport writers throughout the Valley are pointing to the inconsistency of the conference in refusing to let the Huskers play a game in Omaha and at the same time allowing Kansas and Missouri to hold their annual indoor track meet in Kansas City. The Des Moines Register says: "To an outsider it appears inconsistent for the conference to say that Nebraska cannot play a football game at Omaha and then to sanction the annual indoor meet between Missouri and Kansas universities at Kansas City, where it is held in Concession hall."

"If the football game in Omaha is undesirable, how about the Missouri-Kansas indoor meet in Kansas City? Where is the distinction?"

Clyde E. McBride, well-known Kansas City sport writer and authority, believes the Cornhuskers to be in the right. Commenting on the Conference scrap, he writes: "There was much justice in the request of the University of Nebraska to be permitted to play an annual game in Omaha. The Lincoln authorities went before the conference with sufficient reasons to back up their request, reasons vital to the University of Nebraska. When permission was refused Nebraska withdrew from the conference."

"Nebraska was forced to withdraw. It would seem that when conditions arise at any school that are of vital interest to that school the conference should recognize the situation and lend a helping hand."

"Nebraska's attitude in the whole matter has been commendable."

In spite of the action of the conference members, Nebraska officials are anticipating no trouble in arranging a 1920 gridiron schedule without the aid of any Missouri Valley teams. Offers from the Naval Academy, West Virginia, and Georgetown have already been received by Nebraska. If any of these are accepted, the Cornhuskers will probably clash with the Midshipmen at Annapolis. Coach Schissler easily drafted an excellent basketball schedule, the best Nebraska has ever had, and not a Valley team is on the list. Three 1920 football games are now practically assured. They are, Notre Dame, October 16, Kansas, November 13, and Syracuse on Turkey Day. The arrangements with Notre Dame were completed Saturday at Chicago by Provost Lees and Coach K. K. Rockne, of South Bend. The Catholic school is well satisfied with her relations with Nebraska in the past and is anxious to remain on friendly terms with the Huskers. The complete schedule will be announced in the near future.

Unsigned Article

If the person who wrote the unsigned article on the coal situation in regard to the university, and which was mailed to the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will make known his identity, the article will be published. No unsigned student opinions will be published.

"Style may be making the women wear their skirts shorter. But it isn't style that is making the men wear their pants longer."—Exchange.



HUSKER BASKETBALL COACH

Impressions of a Reporter Writing A Story on a Frozen Typewriter

There are as many kinds of typewriters at the office of the Daily Nebraskan these days as may be found in the best of repair shops. Of course, it is admitted that when the thermometer is hovering around forty degrees in the editorial rooms of the paper, and the working reporters can easily blow their breath across the room, it is difficult to write on a typewriter in good repair, when fingers are numb and feet are frozen.

But, as it stands, and as conditions are apt to remain for some time, there are typewriters of every description ready to receive the oaths and curses of the angry manipulators. There is the typewriter with the red ribbon, signifying the most radical Bolshevik tendencies. Someone forgot in his haste, to realize that newspaper copy must really be written in black or blue type, as romance is very seldom found in the bustle of a newspaper office. So the ribbon was put in upside down that is, red side up, and material submitted will be read (red).

Now we come to the stubborn typewriter. This machine is determined in its efforts to refuse to sympathize

with the best intentions on the part of the writer. The carriage sticks. A reporter has a "scoop" right from the phone. He rushes to a waiting typewriter (they are always waiting, because no one has the heart to use them) and starts that endless flow of language which will help to fill up the front page the next morning. In the midst of a splendid idea the typewriter "sticks." It refuses to move. The reporter removes the copy from the machine so rapidly that he tears the top of the story in three pieces.

A jar of paste is next visited and the copy restored to its before-the-accident appearance. Another typewriter is now tried. The machine selected this time is not only stubborn, but so doggedly perverse that when a long line of material has been quickly written, the amazed writer finds that he has written every letter of every word of every sentence in the same spot. An eraser is borrowed after ten minutes of inquiry among the members of the staff.

The new eraser, not being in excellent shape, as the points of the pencil where it is located prove, a large and long "jab" is made in the still barely intelligible copy.

(Continued on Page Four.)