

### Chief Johnstone Explains Ordinances

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lights than do other people, particularly at the intersection of Twelfth and R streets. They seem to forget everything except that they are in a hurry to get into that class room, and utterly forget the signals. In the future pedestrians will have to obey the traffic signals as well as automobilists."  
The new traffic ordinance provides for two lanes of travel for automobiles on either side of the street in the congested districts between M and Q streets and from Seventh to Seventeenth. The speed limit in this area is fifteen miles per hour. The cars in the inside lane may turn right only and the cars in the lane next to the center of the street may turn left only. Neither may pass the other on an intersection. The signals are timed in such a way that a car traveling fifteen miles an hour may go from Tenth and O streets to Fifteenth and O without having to stop.

Another rule is that no two persons more than twelve years of age, besides the driver, may ride in the front seat of any car. "U" or horse-shoe turns are also now prohibited on arterial boulevards.

#### Favors No Student Cars

When asked his opinion on banning students cars from the campus Chief Johnstone replied, "I am heartily in favor of it. Students would save money by it, especially those who are working their way through college. Then, too, the average student who gets into an accident with his 'wreck' has no insurance to cover the loss. And it would help the parking problem greatly around the vicinity of the campus."  
"Of course," added the chief, "I wouldn't want them to be deprived entirely of their cars as they are at Michigan and certain other schools. Students are human just like anyone else and have their rights as well as others. They're a fine bunch of people," he declared heartily, rolling his R's with a strong Erin accent, "and I'm for 'em strong."

### Schulte Looks Best Men Over

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event. Coach Schulte aided him by suggesting several flaws in his meth-

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od which have been holding the Husker jumper back in early season performances. After winning third in the Valley indoor meet Fleming should be good for some valuable points this season in the broad jump.  
Ossian and Witte, the Husker pole vault duo, were clearing the bar at the 11 foot 6 inch mark in a practice workout. These boys are waiting for the outdoor season to roll around. Ashburn and Hurd took their daily workout with the weights and are keeping in fine shape for future competition.

### Tobacco, Drink, Are Discussed

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these, as well as other habits on the basis of five simple criteria which may be helpful to you, too, as they have been helpful to me."  
The first criterion is "Sincerity of purpose." To illustrate this Dr. Werner described the three leisure activities characteristic among people as smoking, drinking and reading good books and magazines. A person's sincerity of purpose is tested by his willingness to openly vaunt or boast of such habits as drinking and smoking.  
"Insincerity is at the root of lying and hypocrisy, two very evil habits," he declared.  
"What is the quality of conduct that an activity represents?" is the second criterion advocated by Dr. Werner.

#### Quotes Psychologist

In illustrating the levels of conduct Dr. Werner quoted the psychologist Macdonald as follows:  
First: The level of conduct which is an instinctive tendency rewarded by nature, as a little child touching a hot stove and getting burned, but

also being taught not to touch hot stoves in the future.  
Second: The conduct rewarded by society, such as the reward for courtesy and polish.  
Third: The conduct impelled by an expectation of reward or penalty, as the decision of whether or not to cheat in an examination, for instance.  
Fourth: The conduct impelled by an ideal.

"The lowest level of conduct is largely physical, and the highest level is ideal. Drinking and smoking are largely if not entirely physical, and consequently represent a low standard of conduct," declared the speaker.

The fourth criterion of conduct set up is "How meaningful is the activity?"  
"Do you have eyes that don't see, and ears that don't hear?" Dr. Werner described an incident in his life when a college president visited him in Cleveland and during a walk through the park described to him the life and habits of twenty-six different kinds of trees which they could see in the park.

#### Should Have Definite Aim

"To what does the activity lead?" "is set up as the fourth criterion. Kilpatrick insists that everyone should engage only in activities which lead on to ever higher levels. Before engaging in any activity one should decide whether or not it enlarges his life.  
"How does this activity affect my fellows?" is the fifth and last criterion of conduct offered. "Remember that no man liveth unto himself," urged Dr. Werner.

Closing as he began, Dr. Werner quoted from Paul's letter to the Philistines, "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise—think on these things."

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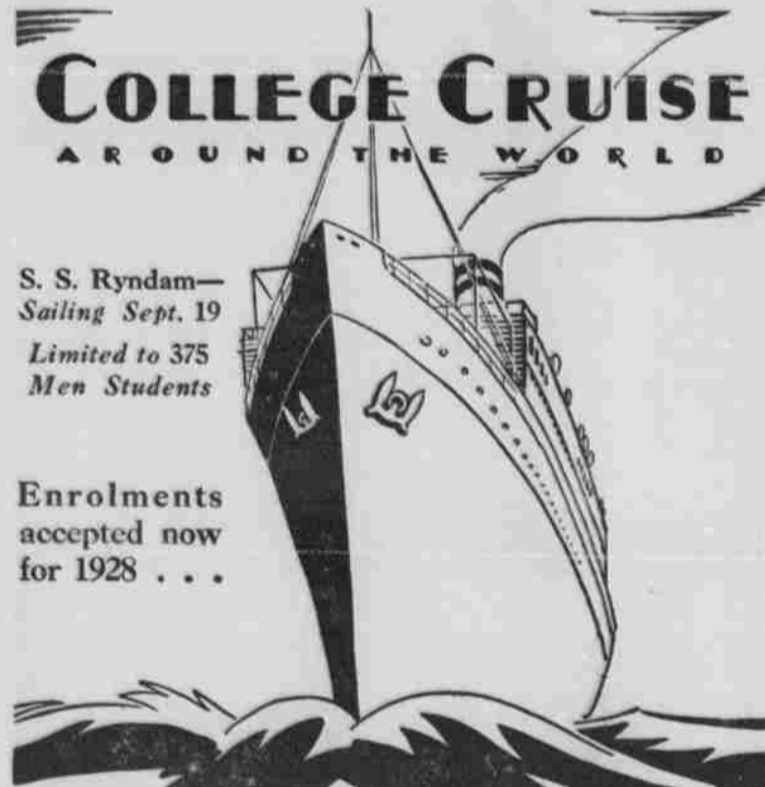
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