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COLLEGE MORALS.

TO BE SOPHISTICATED or individualistic, to feed the boy friend a line or to be frank and sincere, to neck or not to neck, to sacrifice popularity or self respect?
These are some questions over which students have been cogitating and brooding, on which they have been writing and raving in the Student Pulse columns the past week.

WHETHER university lads and lassies are better or worse than a generation ago is widely debated. Some old fogies see the collegiate enrollment headed for purgatory. Other radiant optimists are overjoyed at the new frankness and independence is much harder to stick to the proverbial "straight show" in college men and women. At any rate it is narrower today than formerly. Increased temptations, added regulations and restrictions in some things, greater freedom in others, go to make a high moral code hard to follow.

BEFORE LONG they feel no twinge of conscience in guzzling a tub full of beer or gulping down a pint of alcohol. They go out and try to neck on every date, believing the girl expects it and treating the whole affair as a business proposition. And the coeds, feeling men expect it, follow the lead they have set. This is the freedom and frankness of spirit for which young people have been lauded.

FIREWORKS

REFUSING to permit the faculty committee on student organizations to sidetrack the resolution to abolish minor class officers, the Student Council Wednesday night took a forward step in demanding that action be taken at the next meeting of the committee and pointing out the desirability of doing away with these useless positions which serve only as political plums.

controversial nature on which student opinion is practically unanimous, there should be no question as to the attitude the faculty tribunal should take. A pyrotechnic display of no small proportion should greet any contrariness on the part of the faculty committee and would be a fitting climax to the small batch of firecrackers that exploded Wednesday afternoon.

CREAM AND MILK.

University students this week have an opportunity to hear three internationally famous speakers being brought to the campus by the university Christian associations. It is seldom that so many well known speakers come to the campus in such a short space of time. Amid the rush and hurry of college life students too often pass by the cream of their education in order to swallow all the skim milk. There is as much to be gained in attaining a broader world outlook from hearing speakers scheduled to talk today and tomorrow as in regular classroom attendance.

Instructors are having an easy time of it this year. While students snooze in the classrooms, professors can ramble on as they please without paying especial attention to what they are saying. A large number of male students are taking more interest in art after seeing photograph exhibits at the Beaux Arts display.

Someone has suggested that the best words in the sorority girl's slang vocabulary were omitted from those given in a Nebraska feature story recently.

Some of the coeds killed two birds with one stone election day. They both electioneered and caked on the steps of the Temple.

+ The Student Pulse +

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

The identity of all who contribute to this column must be known to the editor. Names of writers, whose opinions are welcome, will be kept secret and in strictest confidence.

"HOT" DATES vs. INDIVIDUALISM.

To the editor: The discussion on college women seems to be waxing warm and furious. The seekers of individual girls are asked if they believe everything they preach; asked to try and help the women live up to some of these ideals that are advocated.

Why do you women suppose that men apparently ask for some of the things that you think they do? Do you suppose it is because they really want them? Do you suppose that they really want a girl to be that way? Or, do you suppose that they apparently demand certain things from girls because they think that is the only way that they in turn can "get by."

If it is either of the first two, the men are all inherently bad; if it is the last they are just as hypocritical as the woman. We men admit that we are to be criticized, but we contend that our conduct is brought about because we have been led to believe that the girls demand certain things from us. So much in support of the men.

To answer J. S. on another point: She says that a girl must either "neck" or she must smoke and drink. If a girl has so little personality that she must engage in one of several disgusting habits, she had better go back to the farm. Must there be an alternative, girls? Surely you are not so dull that you must do one of several things that you claim are revolting to you in order to have dates.

If you cannot find a man who does not demand such things from you, you have not looked far enough; for you can rest assured that they do exist, even in this institution that is swarmed by sheep and types.

As a matter of experiment, the writer discussed the subject with representatives of four sororities after reading the article by J. S. All of the girls admitted that they necked; some admitted that they smoked and drank. However, none of them did any of the three because they liked to, or because they believed in it.

They all had the mistaken idea that men demand it of them. We would like to reiterate the position taken by two writers last week. Be yourselves, girls. Men honor the girl who does what she believes, no matter how they may act. The girl who is individualistic is respected; the girl who is only a type has plenty of dates, it seems, but she will not last.

WEARY OF IT ALL?

To the editor: The men have railed at the women, and the women at the men. Student Pulse letters have indicated a mutual disgust for smoking and drinking and necking, and men and women seem thirsty for individualism in their friends.

I don't believe the suggested faults are universal on our campus—or any other—and I believe this because my own experience has proved it. This article is not a criticism; it is intended as a suggestion.

J. S., why is it that with all your disgust for the men with whom you associate, with your weariness of it all, you stay in it? From what you have said, your "world" has become to you sickening and repulsive. Why drift with it? You say that if you try to be above it you're branded as a wet blanket and a poor sport.

What of it? Do you give two darns whether you are a poor sport in the minds of people whose standards you hold in contempt? Their judgment is not fit for you—don't use it. Did you ever see anyone whom you admired, who was as you should like to be, who was a "good sport" or a "neat mama" in the eyes of that beastly crowd?

Why not take a chance? Put yourself above the life you abhor; be a poor sport and a wet blanket—and be a heroine among those you admire. Look around you for awhile and see if you find a group of people who are working for better things. And then hook up with that group. Put yourself into something bigger, not smaller, than yourself.

Get into a new world! I know some girls who have done it. And I'd like to see some more. I like 'em. We all like 'em. M. N.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LASELLE GILMAN.

Our first attack of poesy crept upon us slowly as some dread and dangerous disease. After the crisis, we thought we would recover. But, alas, we had a relapse. Witness:

To a Belated Valentine. Oh won't you be my valentine. I'd be my own sweet dear? I'll feed you up on turpentine. And onions, twice a year. My love for you is like a flame. Because you have a dang swell frame.

I'll give you all my life, my sweet. And give you silks and pearls. Until I find it's time to beat it for some other girls. And if you think that I'm not true I guess you know what you can do.

There was a girl in our class. And she was wonderful wise. She piped off every minute. Much to our great surprise. And all her knowledge she'd parade. Because she sought a lovely grade. But it was mostly marmalade. Or crude oil, I surmise.

The lawyers sit and smoke their pipes. Inside their castle walls. They want no engineers to come. And muddy up their halls. The engineers go tramping round. And measure and do sums. And they consider pre-laws as. A lousy set of bums.

The law studies want their solitude. The engineers want peace. The wars are done; hail to these men. And may their tribes increase.

The football player. Compact, rough. Is like a diamond in the rough. But of football we have had enough; He's like a golf ball in the rough.

Cadets go plowing on muddy feet. Up and down, up and down. They're making muscle and good red meat. In uniforms of murky brown.

"Squads 'ri!" and "Ri' frunt into line!" "Lef' b'squats!" and "Double time!" "Rub up u' shoes! Let's see'm shine!" —To officers give the golden crown.

Time and tide Wait for no man; But coeds do. All that they can To make men wait. And sweat and curse, And rail at Fate. Cursed Universe! O Time and Tide, Be thou man's guide.

Listen my children and I'll relate How the polls have opened that morn at eight. And all the politics, true to their reps. Hurried for seats on the temple steps. The election was set and the contest waxed hot. They cornered young freshmen—put them on the spot; They argued until the words stuck in their throats. And by noon they had balloted twenty-two votes. Then night came around and they counted their spoils. They'd elected class-officers—some matchless poils, Prom Gal and Orator, and several more; It was a swell burlesque. Curtain. Encore.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

February 20, 1925.

A dual swimming meet with the Omaha Athletic club was definitely called off.

The Nebraska wrestling team left for Iowa City. Captain G. R. Highly was to be matched with the 1924 Olympic champion.

The University Players presented "Much Ado About Nothing." Hart Jenks played the leading role.

1920. The editor of The Nebraskan pleaded with students to pledge something to the Holcomb Campaign fund.

Five university students, fined for falsifying lunch checks at Miller and Paine's cafe, were placed on probation.

Dr. Dean R. Leland led the discussion at the Y. M. C. A. Forum.

1915. No paper.

1910. The junior class held an election and planned several smokers and picnics.

The editor of the Nebraskan sought enforcement of the rule prohibiting women students from wearing hats in class rooms.

1905. No paper.

UNI-CHRISTIAN GROUPS SCHEDULE SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1.) colleges under the joint auspices of the council of Christian Education and the Episcopal church.

Institute Saturday. Saturday Miss Reed will conduct an all day institute in Ellen Smith hall. The meeting will be open to both men and women.

Students from Cotner college and Wesleyan university will attend as well as students from the University of Nebraska. The institute will commence at 9 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. with time out for noon.

The university Christian associations are bringing still a third speaker to the campus, Frank Wilson. Mr. Wilson will speak at the college of agriculture World Forum today at 12 o'clock. The American Negro "today" will be the subject of his discussion. Friday at 10 o'clock he will

speak at Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams' sociology class in Social Sciences, room 105. The class will be open to all who care to hear the lecture "Inter-racial Relations" will be the subject of his talk.

Wilson Plans Address.

At 8 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Wilson will address the inter-racial commissions of the University Christian associations in Ellen Smith hall. The Cosmopolitan club has been invited to attend the meeting.

Frank Wilson is national executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in negro schools and colleges. He has had ten years of experience in this line of endeavor. Mr. Wilson was one of the six delegates from the United States to the Mysore, India, conference of the World Student Christian federation. Mr. Hayes stated that he was one of the outstanding young negroes in the United States.

COUNCIL GIVES OUT RULES FOR RUSHING

(Continued from Page 1.) attend any university fraternity party, formal or informal, during his high school course.

B. No local high school boy shall be entertained at any university fraternity house, formally or informally, during his high school course.

C. No local high school boy shall be entertained during his high school course by an active or alumni member of a university fraternity where two or more boys belonging to the same fraternity are present, unless at least two members of other fraternities are present also.

3. Penalty for violation of this order: Loss of privilege of rushing local high school students for one year.

An official copy of this order was sent to every fraternity on the campus and should be well in the minds of all before active participation in local rushing is renewed.

GROUP DEMANDS MINOR CLASS OFFICE ABOLITION

(Continued from Page 1.) work the matter out for themselves is impossible, in that factional politicians would never allow their class presidents to dispense with mass meetings for the election of minor offices and the subsequent distribution of political plums, and

Whereas, the Student council is still determined that minor class offices should be abolished.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Student council demands that the faculty committee on student organizations act upon the council's recommendation at its next meeting; be it resolved, further, that the Student council call the attention of the faculty committee to the fact that the Student council is the only representative student organization on the campus and, as such, should be given serious consideration by the faculty committee; be it resolved, further, that the action of the faculty committee, taken without giving student representatives an opportunity to explain the stand taken by the council, is arbitrary.

CARNIVAL WILL HAVE PROGRAM AND DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.) Delta has planned a freak show. Harriet Horton is in charge.

Phi Omega Psi, by Edna Koontz, will present a spectacle of a swimming match between two mice. The booth, "Believe It or Not," was entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma, under Mary Elizabeth Long. Spooks will furnish the theme of the Kappa Delta booth, sponsored by Paula Eastwood. Berniece Palmquist offers the Volatile Vitaphone for the booth attraction of Chi Omega.

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Any Time of the Day is a Good Time in the Day for Good Eats

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a baseball throwing at ten pins will be offered by the Women's Athletic association, planned by Betty Kelo. The organization will also give students a chance to test their wind power and lung capacity.

Seventy-five points will be awarded to each booth entry, 175 points will be given for the booth awarded first prize, and 100 for second. Besides the point awards, one-third of the profits made from the booth will go to the sorority in charge.

Grace Nathan will sing and Donald Perkins will dance between the intermission of the variety dance. Twelve women have been chosen as vendors to sell candy during the evening.

Katherine Cruise is general chairman of the women's informal part of the carnival program. Margaret Ward is concession chairman, aided by Gretchen Fee.

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