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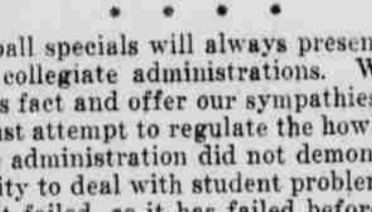
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It Goes Deeper Than Special Trains.

Nebraska students who rattled to Lawrence and back on the Kansas special have returned with weird tales about the trip. Segregation of men and women on the train was an impossibility, as might have been expected, and some Cornhuskers are up in arms about the mess.

The Nebraska made no bones about its opinion of the segregation decree set down by the administration. We considered it foolish—and developments have confirmed and justified our stand. Perhaps this trip was little different from most football excursions, but it is resented by a large part of the student body.

We do not mean to raise a blood-curdling cry for more student freedom. Our ambition is to see discipline tempered with reason and understanding. That these qualities were sadly lacking in the segregation ruling is too apparent to justify comment.

Football specials will always present a problem to collegiate administrations. We recognize this fact and offer our sympathies to those who must attempt to regulate the howling mob. But the administration did not demonstrate its capability to deal with student problems in this case. It failed, as it has failed before. There comes a time when sympathy gives way to distrust.

It is not this special train conduct alone that chills the student perception. If affairs were running smoothly in other lines, little would be said about the excursion. Other matters are in such an unorganized condition, however, that interested students are simply waiting for a match to touch off the oil-soaked mass.

Morning Mail contains two letters regarding the special train and its alleged control. T. W. I. is wrathful because his date was spirited away from him and shoved into an overcrowded car. He wonders if the University of Nebraska is a coeducational school; and what attempt is made to chaperon the auto parties which tour to and from games. Liberator is really alarmed about the situation and criticizes the administration in no uncertain language.

Something is brewing on this campus. A feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction is apparent to one who is in contact with student groups. The majority is so steeped in the importance of its own selfish existence that a minority is wondering what will emerge from the hodge-podge. We are interested in this minority, for it will be the savior of student spirit—if it acts.

Ignoring the special train business, we find many evidences of campus nervousness. A few groups are gazing blindly about them, trying to see light in one direction or another. Activities are limping along under the burden of a languid student body. The stage is set for a development of significant proportions and we hope that the movement will not burst in a destructive manner.

dents to trip...ridiculous to all who pass over it...better than nothing.

Classes closed for Armistice day...Many students think of it only as an opportunity to miss school...fail to get significance...war pictures remind.

Student council coming to life...working on new constitution...should have power to act...Present faculty paternalism prepares students for despotism only...let student council run things...couldn't make worse mess than present.

Much ballyhoo about student misconduct on specials...caused by a few...get rid of them...Why not enforce delinquency rule?...Anyone can stay until money runs out and that's too late...shouldn't bother with disturbing minority.

Country paper ran story about coed smoking rooms...misrepresented case...said object was to reduce "moohing" from men students...Always on the lookout for college news of this sort...Should be careful about launching campaigns unless school is to be ridiculed.

Student council unanimously passes Daily Nebraskan's parking plan...Nebraska is ultra-conservative...waits until all other schools have taken something up...eligibility rule should be changed as recommended by Nebraskan...Campus may advance to equal other schools if liberality of school paper continues to agitate as in past...more power.

Students kick because they must pay for athletic and military department pictures in Cornhusker...Why shouldn't richest departments shoulder part of burden?...Revive spirit of "one for all and all for one" instead of present "one for three?"

Sidewalk between Teachers college and Andrews hall matches rest of campus walks in ugliness and treacherousness...Beautiful campus is dream of future, good sidewalks are need of present...an outrage...wrenched ankles and bad falls...Should not be asking too much of board of regents to provide decent sidewalks.

Nebraska Sweetheart to be presented in Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving revue...Any need for Nebraska Sweetheart?...Has no duties...may raise social standing...elected by less than 40 percent of students...Can anyone claim that we really have a Nebraska Sweetheart?

Military appointments out...Sour grapes in department...present officers are capable and eligible...Cadets setting rotten example of democracy and discipline...not man who can tell best stories, but man who deserves position...R. O. T. C. should accept new staff and follow leadership.

Some critics sure college life is drunken brawl...think students go to out-of-town games to carouse...can have good time without wandering around in drunken stupor...Students should not be destructive.

MORNING MAIL

'Administrative Orders.'

TO THE EDITOR: Is this a coeducational school, or an old maids' institute? We began to wonder when chaperons came through the K. U. special train on the return trip and eyed us suspiciously as we settled into the available seats with our dates. We were still wondering when she herded the girls to the rear cars, leaving us dateless. We began to have more definite suspicions when we found out that there were not enough seats for all the women in the three rear coaches, and that the girls were being sent back regardless.

We were convinced when the chaperons asked to see identification cards of some of the girls who refused to leave good seats for none at all, "to protect their honor." Really, you know, we had no intentions of "attacking" the girls. And we were too tired, even if we had had such intentions. Another thing, day-coach chairs, with arms between, offer major difficulties to the even milder forms of familiarity. It would have been uncomfortable work to even hold hands.

Next on the program came requests for men to evacuate the cars immediately preceding the three rear cars. The men, with good seats and no others in prospect, refused to be bothered. The chaperons consulted with Dean Harper and Professor Schramm, and finally decided to let the matter stand as it was.

Result: We had our dates removed. Other couples were allowed to sit together, and the lights promptly extinguished. Many were without seats; both men and women students sat in straight, narrow chairs in the end compartments, and many of the girls were curled up in the narrow, cramped vestibule benches. The train remained in confusion for at least an hour and a half after its delayed departure.

The only result was found in the unanimous conviction voiced by nearly every man and woman student on the special: "Never again will I travel on a student special." Maybe this will satisfy the rulers. For, after all, if no students can be found to travel by special trains, they cannot run them at all. Hence the girls need not be forced to safety in private cells. Thus, perhaps, the problem will be solved.

Has the administration lost its sanity? Do our friends and guardian angels realize the minimum opportunity for misconduct on a chair train? Do they think the hundreds of mixed couples who traveled by automobiles are guarded by a special providence? Do they think that couples with "misconduct on the mind" will pick a chair car on a crowded train, instead of a private automobile, with all its manifest advantages?

Frankly, we think the administration made a thorough mess of its plans. We know for certain that most of those on the train will never again travel by special. And we know that the return trip was made a miserable one for all concerned, all through misguided efforts. Why is it, dear editor, that the gods of the faculty go absolutely crazy over things like this, and pay absolutely no attention to the thousand and one beneficial and constructive

things that could be done with advantage for Nebraska students? T. W. I.

No More Kow-Tow.

TO THE EDITOR: It was my pleasure, the pleasure that I've long looked for, Friday morning when I picked up The Daily Nebraskan and read the leading editorial—linked with the student opinion offered by N. G. In fact, that pleasure was greatly increased when I witnessed the gasps of certain "narrow-minded," "kow-towing" individuals who would rather take issue with another nature than to dispute the word of the university administration.

Nebraska, proud of her athletic prowess, can certainly never boast of her student government. A Student council, which admits to the members that it is bound and gagged by the "faculty committee on student affairs" and a senior honorary, composed of thirteen men who express the sincere beliefs of the student body, and yet who receive no encouragement from any source except the athletic department, are the most representative bodies of student government. Representative only in the sense that they voice the opinion of the students, these organizations are shackled by a dean who consistently "passes the buck" and a dean of women who could find evil intentions in the Christmas visit of Santa Claus.

To the editor of The Daily Nebraskan who publishes boldly his honest convictions goes my support. In my years of being a loyal Cornhusker I've heretofore never witnessed such frankness. Previous Nebraskan editors of my acquaintance have feared the administration as a mighty demon and spent their columns praising them for their abilities to sponsor Y. M. C. A. drives (worthy cause) and paid little attention purposely to the way in which men and women, right thinking men and women, were being treated like inmates and followers of the great evil "Temptation."

The criticism may arise as to the use of the Rag's editorial columns, many thinking that they should be turned over to general discussions of prohibition and women suffrage. However, the editor of The Nebraskan can do no

better than to deal fairly with local issues, the kind that have been sweetened with praise for the administration and passed off as "had to be" by the neutral editors.

Perhaps if student government, representative with members of the faculty entitled for their "fatherly judgment," were given a little rope, this government would not "hang itself" as administrative moguls would have us believe, but would aid in the government of an enormous student body that would not bring down the everlasting condemnation which now exists.

No university can operate its government without the aid of faculty, a rather inevitable source of consternation, but a "broad-minded" faculty dealing with students as if they were humane, and mature-thinking individuals, might accomplish a great deal more than is being done on this campus. —LIBERATOR.

'Nebraskan Discussion.'

TO THE EDITOR: The latest question discussed in the editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan was the question as to whether or not coeds should smoke in sorority houses, or confine their efforts to coffee shops and automobiles. Another question concerned green caps. Last year it was necking.

Why must a college paper confine its editorial comment to such questions? The issues that have appeared in The Daily Nebraskan during the past two years have not been even slightly vital to the university. If the university has nothing but trivial issues, why not have student comment on something else, state or national issues, the prohibition question? Why shouldn't the students become acquainted, as they would have to become to write editorials, with national and state problems? The nation surely needs such acquaintanceship on the part of its citizens. Why should students be confined to questions which are so little and trivial as to be either disgusting or funny? The present editorials appearing in The Daily Nebraskan are nothing but grammar exercises. J. G. R.

NEBRASKANS ENJOY HOSPITALITY, ADMIRE SCHOOL SPIRIT OF K. U.; STUDENT COUNCILS HAVE CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.) A student is caught speeding on the campus or parking in a prohibited space his name is turned in to the council. The men's student council has power to "fine" students hours of credit in school. Most penalties are of that nature.

Henry Werner, men's student adviser, also hands cases of student discipline over to the council. The men's student council and the women's self government association are in joint charge of varsity parties and all Nebraska students who attended the dance held at the Student Union building Saturday night will attest to the success of these parties. They are all "cut-in" dances and are always successful financially, according to members of the council. This success, they admit, is partially due to the fact that fraternities and sororities are not allowed to have parties on closed nights.

Coincident with the controversy on the Nebraska campus on the parking problem, Kansas are also attempting to work out some system to accommodate cars of both faculty members and students who live far from school. The men's student council appoints three members to a parking committee.

This week a drive is being made for the K. U. co-operative fund for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, Christmas tree fund, band and freshmen banquet. A committee from the Student council headed by Owen Cox is in charge of the drive.

Kenneth Meuser, Phi Delta Theta, is president of the Men's Student council. Incidentally the Kansas council is a member of the National Student Federation of America.

Senior Honorary. Schemer is the organization of senior men that corresponds somewhat to the Innocents at Nebraska. The membership is variable in size and new members are selected jointly by members of Schemer. "Unselfish service" is considered to be the basis on which members are selected.

Outstanding athletes and men prominent on publications and in the Student council are usually selected for membership. Political, although present in elections and in the selection of cheer leaders, does not enter into the selection of the Schemer, according to representative Kansas students. Scholastic ability and achievement is considered in the selection of its members.

Schemer, however, is solely an honorary organization and does not carry on any campus activities as an organization. Its members, of course, are prominent in activities.

Activities Boosted. The attitude of the University of Kansas toward activities is indicated in a small morsel of advice given to freshmen in the "K" book published by the Y. M. C. A. and approved by the university as the official guide.

"And finally," the freshmen are told, "don't spend all your time grinding. Learn to concentrate while you work. Then get out and see the other side of university life." Above all things don't get behind in your classwork. Be consistent throughout the year and thus do away with the cramming at the end of the semester.

There is also a Mortar Board chapter at Kansas and a society of representative junior men known as the Owl society. A beautiful Student Union building is the home of most student activities and the scene of successful varsity parties. In it are the offices of the Student council, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and other organizations.

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NEW STYLE OF LETTER AWARDS IS UNDER FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.) through the new awards there will be a distinction made between those who start every game, and are really regular players, and those who are not. That is fine, but to make the rule effective this time is not entirely just.

Hughie Rhea, husky tackle, likewise characterized the change as being made at a poor time. "It's

building is the home of most student activities and the scene of successful varsity parties. In it are the offices of the Student council, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and other organizations.

Political Fights. The Jayhawkers, like the Cornhuskers, have their glorious political fights in which students become greatly agitated over nothing and in the end nobody wins and nobody loses. The pleasing aspect of the Kansas situation is that there is no crosspoll between barbs and fraternity students.

There are two main political factions dominated by fraternities but both bidding for non-fraternity support by nominating barb candidates. The barbs usually have as many members of the Student council as the fraternity men.

The political faction most successful in winning elections on the Kansas campus of late is the Pachacamac group made up of the following fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

On the other side of the political fence are the following fraternities: Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, Pi Upsilon (local), Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Pachacamac faction has been in control for five years.

Girls Can Smoke. Coed smoking is not a matter of concern on the Jayhawk campus for the reason that the Women's Self Government association does not have any rule on it. Each sorority is permitted to make its own rule in regard to smoking.

The Women's Self Government association has some interesting rules regarding the conduct of parties. Here are some of them: "There shall be no professional entertainers at student parties. Parties must close at 12 p. m. except All-University parties, the Junior Prom, the Soph Hop, and the one formal dance of each organization or individual school, which may continue until 1 a. m. The closing hour for farewell parties including the serving of refreshments shall be 2 a. m. Students are expected to be in their respective rooming houses not later than 2:45. Open houses shall be from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. and the house shall close at 11:30 p. m. The University of Kansas has a humor publication, The Sour Owl, published by the Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

not fair to the semi-regular player who is likely to see about forty-five minutes of service during this year," he said. "If the change were to be made effective next year, I'm sure that no one would object. But to make it at this time may cause some hard feelings."

Young, K-ter Agree. George (Dutch) Koster and Robert (Red) Young felt much the same about the change. Koster declared that he favored the rule, but that it was hardly just to make it effective for the present season. Young pointed to the fact that a similar system prevails at Northwestern, and that it is well liked there. Like other members of the squad, however, he felt that it was hardly fair to make it effective at the present time.

The only reason seen by any of the members interviewed for making the change effective this season was the possible desire on the part of members of the coaching staff to keep those men who have "made their letters" from slacking up, and to keep them fighting for more time in games.

Major Unchanged. Director Gish Monday said that the major letter would be the present N, while the minor letter would resemble the present rifle team and tennis letters, which is an N with no blocks on the corners of it. There will be a "considerable difference in the award," as he phrased it, which is being worked out at the present time.

In addition to making the change in the awarding of football letters, the new rule will remove the distinction between major and minor sports heretofore existing. It will make it possible that regular varsity letters may be awarded to members of the rifle and tennis teams, and that minor letters may be given to large numbers of football, basketball, and track participants. Loyalty to the institution and conduct on and off the field will be considered in making the awards, which will be made by a committee following a coach's recommendation.

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