

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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and in that way cause no confusions with university regulations.
And, looking still further into the matter, we find that if the weaker sex is able without much trouble to roll up the rugs and wax the floors, then surely a bunch of strong-backed fraternity freshmen could do the same in half the time.

Students are forever searching for something to do that won't cost them much, so here we have it. Piano players can be hired for a small sum, but in many cases the fraternity can delegate one of its own members to manipulate the ivories, or even use the phonograph, playing the records that they borrowed from the sorority houses.

What this country needs is liquor that will get a man drunk but won't cause any hangovers.

Nix on Profits.

Mr. M. Y. S. X. in the Morning Mail strikes back at those who have for the past two weeks been criticizing the military department because of the price charged for the Military ball. The letter intimates that those who want the price reduced to something below \$2.50 do not know how much it costs to put on one of these parties.

A lot of flunkies probably flunked out of school at mid-semester.

MORNING MAIL

Back Seat Geniuses.

Much criticism has been directed toward the Military department—some well founded, possibly, but the majority showing little intelligence in its development. We are able to forgive the wails of those whose favorite "gripe" is in our direction, but that article by G. C. S. X. in the Morning Mail on Nov. 4, 1931, was the climax.

According to its author, the reduction of the admission to \$1.50 would bring a great crowd, our Military ball would be a huge success, etc., etc.

The statement, "slapping an extra \$2.50 on top" of the cost of obtaining a tuxedo, is out of place. Possibly we should pay each individual for the privilege of his company. We'll take the matter up and see what can be done. Oh, yes.

Also, our misguided friend might do well to go to a reliable source for information concerning the cost of obtaining an orchestra fine enough to perform at this affair.

The Military ball is not "just one of those things," it is the opening of the formal season and in making it what it should be, the services of a well-known and first-rate orchestra are needed. To attain this end we must "pay the fiddler."

In regard to this excerpt from G. C. S. X.'s article, "providing the military department has good management in charge, and economies all along the line are enforced, I must say that it is characteristic of these 'back seat geniuses' who criticize the efforts of others. Those of you who are ready with your untimely suggestions and criticisms are invited to step out and demonstrate your method of management. Bah! M. Y. S. X.

Modern Education.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of Minnesota in his address at the university convocation Thursday morning struck the keynote of our modern educational system. He defined with admirable brevity and clearness the guiding principle of our own educators here at Nebraska and a large portion of the rest of the faculty as well.

In one striking metaphor Dean Haggerty characterized the contrast between modern education and the highflown and impractical theories of other days. The metaphor is homely but trenchant. He stated, "A roomful of white mice is of more importance to modern education than all your philosophers." The meaning of the figure is of course apparent. The notion of purpose has long ago been given up as philosophical lumber, a tenuous and shimmering ideal which has no place in meeting the everyday problems of life. In its place has come the search for fact.

Education has turned to natural science for the laws of existence, coexistence and sequence of the elements which go to make up the complexity that is a student. With this knowledge educators will soon be able to condition accurately the future of every child that comes under their hand. Indeed, with the powerful instrument of sterilization they have all that is necessary to mold an entire nation or race.

Dean Inge has somewhere suggested that before we go about changing a race we must decide what sort of product we wish to get. Such a notion is, of course, likewise antiquated. We of the modern school are concerned with the here and now, the urgent problems of today. Wait until we have produced our race and we will answer the eminent Dean. PANGLOSS.

WHITE RESIGNS AS AN OFFICER OF NEBRASKANA

University Faculty Member Withdraws Because of Commercial Factor.

SOCIETY NEWLY FORMED

Group Organized Year Ago To Interest People In State.

Dr. H. A. White, professor of English and debate coach in the university resigned yesterday as an officer of the Nebraska society.

The Nebraska society was organized last year as a non-profit corporation for the purpose of creating interest in the state of Nebraska. Dr. White was invited to serve on the Board of Governors of the new society. Since then, a commercial company has been collecting material for the publication of a book treating of the biographies and history of Nebraska people, a type of Nebraska's Who's Who.

Inevitably the advertising of this proposed book has confused the minds of the subscribers and others as to the part of the officers in the collection and editing of the material, said Dr. White.

In explanation of his action, Dr. White issued the following statement:

"Many have thought that the officers of the Nebraska society were engaged in the active preparation of the book. This result was unforeseen by all concerned. It has caused so little embarrassment to the officers of the society and to the company.

"For that reason I have felt obliged, in all fairness, to withdraw as an officer of the society, without any prejudice, however, against the company, but with my announcement that I have not had any direct part in the commercial arrangements. No officer of the society has received or been promised a cent from the profits of the enterprise."

IDEAS GIVEN ON WALKING DATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The innocents society, member of Alpha Tau Omega, declared:

"Am I in favor of walking? Boy, am I!"

Edwin Faulkner, vice president of Innocents, president of the Student council, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, gave this opinion:

"Under suitable weather conditions I can see no reason why such a practice would not be acceptable, altho I believe the suggestion for such a practice should come from the women. I believe it would be a fine thing for groups of students to walk to a party en masse."

LeRoy Jack, last year's member of Innocents, present lieutenant-colonel said:

"I am not in favor for generally the distances are too far."

James Crabb, managing editor of the Cornhusker, member of Alpha Theta Chi, took this stand:

"I think it's a good idea because other schools are trying it and finding it successful."

Why Object?

Norman Galleher, president of the Blue Shirt faction, affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, took this neutral stand on the question:

"In most cases it is not necessary either to rent-a-car or walk-a-date, for men can usually obtain rides. However, this being impossible and the weather being suitable, I can see no reason why girls should object to walking to parties."

SAVES THE DOUGH.

Declared Otis Detrick, Yellow Jacket faction president, editor of the Cornhusker yearbook, member of Sigma Nu:

"It's a good idea—it saves the dough."

Affirmed Robert Lau, Aqwaan business manager, Phi Delta Theta fraternity member:

"Why sure it's all right to walk. I've walked many a date in my time."

Ralph Spencer, Cornhusker managing editor, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was another advocate of the walking idea. His stand follows:

"It's a good idea if we can secure 100 percent co-operation from the Greeks. In all seriousness it is only fair that we consider the sacrifices that our parents are making in sending us to school."

Picnics Considered.

A new angle was put on the situation by John Gepson, Corn Cob, Phi Kappa Psi, who said:

"Walking home has its good points, especially from picnics."

Art Wolf, member of Innocents society, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, took this affirmative stand with a pessimistic afterthought:

"I think it is a good idea, but in view of the fact that many girls live so far out I don't think it will ever work at Nebraska."

Several members of Phi Gamma Delta expressed decided opinions on the subject as follows:

Oliver DeWolf: I think it is a mighty good idea. However climatic conditions and distance of walking should be taken into consideration.

Dick King: I think it is a fine idea—the best I've heard.

Bill Otten: I am for this—it is a great idea.

Dale Taylor: Personally I don't favor walking. It is highly impracticable due to the fact that fraternities and sororities are not centrally located.

Hopes for Success. Expressing a hope that the new movement will meet with a favorable reception William McGuffin, member of Innocents, Sigma Nu, said:

"I think it's a marvelous idea

and I hope the movement for walking dates is successful."

Thus did Phil Brownell, Student council member, affiliated with Delta Upsilon, express himself:

"I can stand it if the girl can."

Spoke Coburn Tomson, member of Innocents society and Phi Kappa Psi:

"I'm in favor of girls walking on dates on some occasions but formal and big parties are not suited to this practice. I think that if good street car service were available it would be fine. However I'm of the opinion that the girl should be the one to suggest walking."

Robert Harmon, Alpha Tau Omega, had this to say:

"Bein' as how I don't have a car I think it is a very good idea."

Has a Car.

Harry Foster, also of Alpha Tau Omega, took an exactly opposite view for an exactly opposite reason as follows:

"I'm all in favor of not walking because I happen to have a car."

Charles Skade, member of Phi Kappa Alpha and assistant business manager on the Cornhusker staff, said:

"Walk your date and buy a Cornhusker."

Jack Erickson, Yellow Jacket faction secretary, member of Alpha Theta Chi, took this attitude:

"Such a movement must, because of social conventions, be initiated by the woman. I can see no reason why co-eds in general should object to walking a few blocks to a downtown affair, provided the weather permits and their gown and slippers are not such as to suffer damage from a short walk."

Jack Thompson, Daily Nebraskan business manager, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi took the most pronounced negative stand on the question. His statement follows:

"I am opposed to the idea. It seems to me that if university men wish to date, they should be able to provide transportation."

Would Prove Practical.

Arthur Mitchell, Innocents society officer, member of Delta Tau Delta, declared:

"Unless the weather is inclement and the affair is formal I believe walking of dates would prove both practical and desirable."

Dave Whitworth, Beta Theta Pi, said:

"I object to walking—I'm a town man."

Reg Porter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, assistant Cornhusker managing editor, held this affirmative viewpoint:

"Very appropriate and fitting for the time."

George Dunn, Barb representative and member of Wesley Players, stated:

"Fine! I'm all in favor of walking dates if you can find any that will."

William Spear, Alpha Theta Chi, member of Pershing Rites, declared:

"The idea of walking to every function is supported by nothing but an insane custom. What's the difference, on informal occasions, whether you walk or ride, especially since every student covers much more ground on the campus daily than a date would involve."

Depression Enters In.

Paul Aten, Sigma Chi, held this view:

"I think it's o. k. and the best way to work off the depression."

Assented Clark Powell, Delta Tau Delta:

"I think it's one of the best ideas ever inaugurated on the university campus."

Said Norm Frucha, also of Delta Tau Delta:

"I think it's a good idea for Sunday dates."

Co-eds who were interviewed also, had definite opinions on the 'walk-a-date' subject. Their views were widely diversified and among them were found advocates of both sides of the question. Some of them were willing to accept the idea with certain reservations.

Helen Drummond, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, remarked:

"I don't think it would be a particularly good idea because of climatic conditions."

Dorothy Zoellner, vice president of Delta Gamma, Student council member said:

"I think it's foolish for a girl to expect a boy to rent a car, when it isn't far to walk and he cannot afford it. Personally however, I'd hate to walk."

Virginia Pollard, president of Chi Omega, spoke with authority on the question. Her view follows:

"I think it's o. k. from past experience."

Too Much Exercise. Beatrice Fee, Delta Delta Delta, declared:

"I live too far out from the campus and besides I think that one gets enough exercise dancing or whatever one does at the party."

Evelyn Simpson, member of the Associated Women Students board, commented on the problem with the following explanatory attitude:

"I think that the idea could be worked out effectively for ordinary occasions but as far as the formal season is concerned the inclement weather and mode of dress would have to be considered."

Dorothy Zimmerman, University Players member who has the lead in their current comedy, wholeheartedly supported the idea with this comment:

"I think it is a dandy idea and could be developed so that it would gain campus-wide recognition. Personally I think it would be great fun."

Depends on Affair. Rachel Branson, Delta Gamma, said this:

"It would depend entirely on the nature of the affair that you were attending."

Jean Marshall, Chi Omega, skeptically expressed this opinion:

"Not a bad theory but I'm not sure about its practicality. Speaking informally on the subject most of the students interviewed were of the opinion that something more than personal opinion would be necessary to put

the 'walk-a-date' idea over. Action, they believed, would have to be taken officially in the form of a resolution by the Panhellenic council, or possibly the Associated Women Students board. It was thought that if either or both of these groups would pass a resolution advocating such a practice when conditions permitted it might be successful.

It was also suggested that if Greek legislative bodies would act on a 'walk-a-date' night when every one would go on foot to social affairs it would remove the conventional tabu on walking and awaken students to the practicability of such a thing.

Marvin Von Seggern, president of the Interfraternity council, pointed out that it would be entirely within the scope of that body to pass a resolution advocating the practice of walking dates to parties and shows. However a resolution of the part of the men could not hope to be effective unless similar action was taken by women legislators and unless a popular co-ed opinion favored the move.

ADMINISTRATION HEADS FAVOR IDEA; PANHELLENIC HEAD ASSENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dressed in long gowns. I believe that if girls refuse to take the initiative in such an expense reduction as this men should then take the leadership and force them into it."

Dean Thompson Advocates. Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, gave recognition to the new movement because he considered it a sensible and practical way of dealing with an important social question.

"I shall not deny the existence of occasions where a car is necessary," Dean Thompson said. "But I do feel that things have come to a place where the usage of cars is a mere matter of form rather than necessity. There are many instances where students are forced to rent a car, not because the weather makes it necessary, but solely because it is expected of him. For this reason I feel that the inauguration of this custom would be beneficial."

"In my day it was the practice to walk dates to parties or shows. I always walked my girl and she voiced her disapproval by letting me marry her. We always found that a girl was more respected when she had an eye to a boy's means as well as his generosity, and usually the suggestion for walking came from the girl."

Dean Heppner Assents. Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, highly commended the idea of walking on dates wherever conditions permitted, saying it was a "very good practice to begin."

"It was not so long ago that the Panhellenic association had a rule forbidding girls to use canteens or any other vehicle of transportation unless the weather was inclement. Then about 1920 the custom of using cars, taxicabs, or rented vehicles came into practice and it has flourished since. This latter practice has been unnecessary in many cases and it has always been expensive. I am of the opinion that it is the duty of women on this campus to take some step toward eliminating the social belief that a fellow boy who asks his girl to walk should be shunned," she concluded.

Housemothers Comment. Several campus housemothers expressed themselves on the question as follows:

Mrs. Bertha Feen, Delta Gamma: I should think it would be all right if the others would walk too. If I were a girl I would do it."

Mrs. Margaret Rea, Chi Omega: I think it will do them all good to walk some, but with long dresses it would be hard on their clothes."

Mrs. Grace Simon, P Beta Phi: I should think it would be alright if the function is not too far away. I'm sure it won't be objectionable."

Mrs. Mary Jackson Ream, Delta Delta Delta: If I were a boys' father I would want him to find a girl that would walk, but if I were a girl's father I would want her to find a fellow who has a car. I don't see how boys can afford to take girls places if they don't walk some, but I don't see how they can walk if they have their good clothes on."

Mrs. O. C. Anderson, Alpha Phi: It is hard on the boys to keep their end of the string by spending Dad's money, yet I should think the girls would hate to walk to a party in silver slippers. I would want to be taken for a ride."

Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma: The girls are level headed and it seems right to walk rather than to have the boys spend their money. The general trend is to be reasonable in such matters. If the fellow had a car it would be all right—otherwise I would walk."

FEDERAL OFFICIAL VISITS SOIL SURVEY

T. D. Rice, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, Washington, D. C., in company with F. A. Hayes of the state soil survey visited the various survey parties during the past week. Dundy and Sherman counties have been completed during the year and parties are now at work in Valley and Holt counties.

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STAFF INSTRUCTORS SHOW ART AT GUILD

Miss Kady Faulkner, Miss Louise Austin, and Mr. Kirsch Exhibit.

The Lincoln Art Guild is holding its annual show and art exhibition on the fourth floor of Gold's. In accordance with its purpose to advance and stimulate popular interest in art, the Guild is holding this exhibition with the desire to bring before the public the work of artists in this vicinity.

Several artists whose work is being shown are members of the art department of the University of Nebraska. Miss Faulkner, instructor in the department, has several portraits in the show; Schoolteacher, a portrait of a friend painted this summer, and a self-portrait. In addition, she has two etchings exhibited.

Mr. Kirsch, another instructor, is showing a collection of photographs, many of which were taken in the vicinity of Lincoln. A portrait which was used in the last University Players play, Berkeley Square, and several water colors are also in his exhibit.

Miss Louise Austin of the department is showing a portrait of a woman called Housewife and another of her mother titled Western Woman; also a landscape. The show will last until Nov. 24.

AG Y. M. MEETS SUNDAY TO PLAN FINANCE DRIVE

Meeting for breakfast in the Y. W. C. A. cabin in Pioneer park, the agricultural college Y. M. C. A. will assemble Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The launching of the coming campaign for Y. M. C. A. funds will be discussed and plans made. Greth Dunn will lead the meeting and C. E. Rosenquist will speak. The students will meet at Tilman's store across from the agricultural college campus and other places to be selected by the "Y" council.

STUDENTS MAY HEAR EDUCATOR THIS EVENING

Dr. Robert Lemmon, superintendent of the Christian school, Colegio Internacional, at Acuscion, Paraguay, will lead the young people's discussion group at First Christian church this evening.

During the regular discussion period which meets at 6:20 Dr. Lemmon will be in charge. He has been in South America fifteen years. All students are invited to attend.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D. Minister The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth But the Search for Truth Only, Nov. 15—The Future of the Race

DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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