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**SENSIBLE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

Resolutions tending to discourage traffic, other than that of students, on the streets bordering the University were recently passed by the Student Council and submitted to city authorities. They recommend the restoration of diagonal parking on R and Sixteenth streets, the providing of a clearance of fifty feet on either side of the intersection at Twelfth and R; the removal of the arterial street from Sixteenth to Seventeenth, and the requesting of students within walking distance to refrain from driving their cars to the campus.

The resolutions are a reaction to the numerous traffic that the city has recently passed concerning traffic near the University. After a thorough investigation of the conditions that have resulted from obedience to the new rules, it was found that the fundamental reason for regulating traffic on the nearby streets was being defeated.

The regulation of traffic began by prohibiting parking in front of Social Sciences building after faculty members had complained that the noise from the cars was a nuisance in the classrooms. Other traffic rules soon followed—but all with the idea of minimizing the noise.

Then came the widening of R street and the recent order for parallel parking. Such measures were intended for the increased safety of the student pedestrians.

What happened? The busses, milk wagons, coal trucks, fire wagons, delivery trucks, and anyone headed for University Place, Cotner, or points east—all those R street where parking was discouraged and the traffic rolls along at a merry clip. The street is not as cluttered with stop signals and buttons as on P and Q and students are supposed to be more agile in getting out of the way.

So an endless parade of rattling trucks disturbing classes in all the nearby buildings now takes the place of a street crowded with parked cars.

In a city the size of Lincoln student cars are a necessity. That was proven by investigations concerning the car problem. The logical place to park these cars is along the streets bordering the University. The most efficient way that these cars can be parked, then, is the best solution to the problem. Thus, the action of the Council in asking a reversion to diagonal parking is a sensible one.

The providing of a clearance of fifty feet at the intersection of Twelfth and R would provide for the safety of the pedestrians, and the co-operation of the students in keeping as many cars from the campus as possible would reduce the parking situation to where it would no longer be considered a problem.

The changing of the arterial street from Sixteenth to Seventeenth would mark the removal of city traffic from the streets adjacent to the University. Besides, the numerous fraternity, sorority, and rooming houses on Sixteenth makes it especially undesirable for through traffic.

The Student Council has prepared a sensible plan for traffic regulation. The City Council should give it serious consideration.

The library attendant sends word that if any more call for those books that were recently condemned by a certain professor as "unfit to read" they will have to be placed on reserve.

**THE AWGWAN SCORES**

The Auto Number of the Awgwan is being distributed today. A glance through the new issue shows that the jokes are characterized by their association with personalities and groups on the campus. Another feature which is really unique is the use of actual photographs.

When prejudice and personal grievance are restrained, the personal jokes are always preferred by the students. The commercial magazines have the advantage over college publications of this type where student humor is concerned. But the student invariably turns to his college magazine in the hope that he may read a few witty sayings concerning his associates.

The Awgwan comes across with quite a number of clever personal remarks, cartoons, and photographs in the new issue. Let's have some more of them, Al.

**The Cynic Says:**

The faculty committee supervising University Night had a big laugh over the numerous wisecracks—and then ruled them out. I ask you. Is that fair?

The committee is asking for jokes of a high moral order. I heard one the other day:

First Divine Boy: Do you date on Saturday nights?  
 Second Perfect Chap: No, I'm a University student!

(You didn't see through that? Ah, I know the kind of jokes that you've been reading. But the faculty ruled those out.)

**In Other Columns**

**FRATERNITY HEALTH OFFICERS**

Fraternities and sororities generally have every sort of officer that can be thought of for their organizations from the high and mighty president down to the less important ones whose duties comprise little more than keep the archives or watching the door in meeting. But in spite of the fact that generally such officers are many and have few duties, one organization on the campus has created a new one who, though at first mention it may sound preposterous, really is more important than most of those generally found. This man is a health officer.

His duties consist in looking after everything in the fraternity house that has bearing on the health of the members and he is responsible for keeping sanitary conditions. He looks after such matters as fresh air in the house and dorm, clean kitchen, keeping out flies and similar things. In view of the fact that often in fraternities many matters which have a direct bearing on health are permitted to go unattended, this ruling is a good one.

The condition in fraternity kitchens are not always all that might be desired in the way of cleanliness. Oftentimes it is little less than miraculous that the members of a group escape contagious diseases when one regards the little care taken in proper dishwashing. And when members of the organization are ill very seldom are they carefully segregated and kept from contact with other members who might catch their disease. Ventilation is another matter that is disregarded and one finds many organization houses too hot and stuffy for the good health of those who live in them.

The creation of a health officer is a step in the right direction if the officer performs the function expected of him. Creation of more such offices among the organizations might lead to lessening of such dangers as always are present when a large group of persons live together in close contact.

Now if fraternities will only start electing stewards who are capable of taking care of the duties that are connected with that office instead of placing men in the position who are utterly incapable of economically and sensibly running a dining room and are elected because of financial need, the organizations will have demonstrated that they are sensible to two of the greatest needs of their groups and willing to use discretion in meeting them.—Indiana Daily Student.

**Notices**

**Friday, March 9**  
**Palladian Literary Society**  
 The Palladian Literary Society will have an open meeting Friday evening, March 9. Entertainment for this special parent's program will be furnished by the men of the organization. Social period begins at 8:00; with the remainder of the program following. Everyone welcome.

**Cadet Staff Picture**  
 The Cadet Staff picture will be taken Friday at 12:15 at the Campus Studio.

**University Rifle Team Picture**  
 The University Rifle Team picture will be taken Friday, at 12:20 o'clock at the Campus Studio.

**Union Literary Society**  
 Friday March 9 is boys' night at the Union Literary Society. The boys will have complete charge of the program. Visitors are cordially invited.

**Baptist Students**  
 The University Class of the First Baptist church is having a St. Patrick's party Friday, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors at 14th and K Street. Everyone is welcome.

**Sunday, March 11**  
**Cosmopolitan Club**  
 Business meeting, Sunday, March 11, 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, 444 So. 29. Election of new members.

**Prairie Schooner**  
 An important meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held at 2 o'clock Monday in the office of Prof. L. C. Wimberly in the Law building.

**Round Table Hears Dr. Schreckengast**

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need of religious thought and association in every life and particularly in younger people.  
 "I wish you might take as your central purpose in life the motto: In all things, let Jesus have pre-eminence," the speaker stated. "You have heard many calls. Are you going to find one unified force or are you going to go one way for a period of your life and then perhaps have to retrace your steps later on? Is there any co-ordinating power which will make of life a unit instead of a divided thing, running in many directions. I am convinced that Jesus is that force."

**Organize Life**  
 "Organize your life around Jesus Christ. If you can find a man who has a richer personality, a richer program, than Christ, then, follow him. Always follow the highest that there is in life."

Dr. Schreckengast spoke of the influences in the world which cheapen life and destroy unity and urged the necessity of building one's life upon a strong religious foundation to contract these influences.

"How will you feel," he questioned, "if at the end you find Christ has the greatest personality of all and you have neglected to acquaint yourself with him? You should cultivate your life with that of Christ and his program."

"I know that doubts concerning religion and religious problems often arise on the campus. I find that these doubts usually come from off-color practices and from an indifferent mode of conduct of the individual. As a remedy for these doubts I recommend strongly that you take an old fashioned attitude and really try to find Christ and his way."

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