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In an institution as large as Nebraska University, where it is not easy to make the acquaintance of fellow students, it is important that one should join some social organization.

Many students go through college almost unknown, except by a few whom they chance to become acquainted with in the execution of their daily duties. School should not be a drudgery. It should be a social period in the life of every individual as well as a time of mental growth and attainment.

There is a class of students, here as well as in other schools, no doubt, who seem to have an enormous sense of their own importance. In other words they are filled with supreme egotism. Perhaps they have suffered an illusion and think themselves simply self-possessed. If so it can only be lamented: Would that they might see themselves as others see them. They certainly do give one the impression that they are possessed—but by the same Satanic Majesty as possessed the Biblical swine. There's a world of difference between egotism and confidence. The latter is commendable but nothing is more disgusting than the former.

Nebraska lacks spirit. Some few students back one project, others another, but there is lacking that universal support, whether it be in basket ball or short story contest. In other colleges the debater is escorted to the train and cheered on his way. If the contest be at home, the representatives face a cheering multitude

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of friendly faces. Nebraska's support in debating is especially off color. It seems that few care whether the Scarlet and Cream triumph in the forensic contest. This is not right. Nebraska should have an army of patriots at her back, willing to sacrifice the price of a theatre ticket to further her prowess. It only demands a little Nebraska spirit.

Whether or not Nebraska will schedule basket ball games with Minnesota and Wisconsin rests with the students of the University. With proper support from the student body the management will feel themselves safe in undertaking the expense of games with those institutions. No one who is interested in the game can fail to see the advantage of contest with these athletic leaders of the west. Michigan and Wisconsin are to western athletics what Harvard and Yale are to eastern athletics. In view of the importance of scheduling these games, students should see to it that the early contests are well supported. The games next Saturday night will be interesting and should be witnessed by a roomful of spectators.

Under the head of "Free Beer at Tech.," and similar wild and woolly titles the daily papers of Boston and vicinity for two or three weeks teamed with accounts of doings at that popular engineering school, which accounts were wholly calculated to bring reproach upon it. The excitement ran high for a time. Parents began to worry for the moral safety of their boys. Prospective engineering students looked askance at a school that sanctioned the practices alleged to be in vogue there.

The whole trouble arose over a "Kommer." A "Kommer" it may be explained is a German institution which when held in America is commonly known as a "smoker." The "Kommer" is, however, a little more than a smoker in that the refreshments consist not only in tobacco but also in commodities of a moister nature. In brief a smoker was held at Tech. under the auspices of the junior class and under the sanction of the faculty at which beer was served.

To add to the scandal only a few weeks before, President Pritchard had, in an address, commended the democratic gatherings of German students at which it is understood more or less beer is consumed. This was sufficient to set the press of Boston agog. Boston Tech. got more free advertising within the next few weeks than for years before. Whether or not it was of a kind calculated to do more good than harm is a question.

The outcome of the excitement seems to be that the Tech. will not abandon the "Kommer." They will only cut out the beer. The Students feel that this will give them the advantages of democratic meeting place for the different classes and at the same time obviate the objectionable advertising that followed their first efforts at German democracy.

Miss Willa Adams of the Wahoo basket ball team is the guest this week of Miss Minnie Jansa. She took part yesterday in the practice game between the first and second varsity teams.

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