

The Daily Nebraskan

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Not Asking Too Much.

That father walked two or three miles through snowdrifts and wintry gales to a drafty country schoolhouse seems to have discouraged the student of today on the walking problem. If he is forced to walk five blocks to school he suffers pangs of self-pity.

University men and women living two or three blocks from the campus climb into their cars on winter mornings. After struggling with the choker for several minutes the car sputters down the street and is still cold when it reaches the campus. Ample opportunity for its warming is given, however, in the search for parking.

Each morning the streets near university buildings are lined on each side with student cars. Those who live near the campus arrive first, taking the choice spaces and giving those who actually require transportation to the campus an opportunity to seout.

The Daily Nebraskan is not undertaking a promotion campaign for the ancient practice of walking. That legs, from disuse, will eventually dwindle into skinny spindles does not concern us at present. The over-abundance of cars, however, brings up a problem that becomes more serious each week.

Dean T. J. Thompson, in a recent bulletin, suggested that students living north of O street and west of Seventeenth scarcely require automotive transportation to their classes. To an outsider it might seem ludicrous that students need urging to refrain from driving that short distance. Dean Thompson realizes that there are students in the city to whom cars are sensibly essential.

Letters have been received by The Nebraskan complaining of the shortage in parking places. It is our opinion that if half of those who live within five blocks of the campus would leave their cars at home the situation would be remedied.

Some students have raised an offended cry upon hearing that members of the faculty will be given parking space on the drill field. This space will accommodate seventy-five cars, according to Dean Thompson. Unfortunately it is impossible to give over the entire drill field for an auto park.

Faculty members deserve first consideration. As a rule they live farther from the campus than students. Further, it is plain that a late professor may inconvenience fifty or more students, his time being taken up in the search for a parking place.

Would it be too great an imposition to ask the troop of between-class-cakes to walk a block or two to their cars? Those who have sufficient vision to see beyond the winged fowl on their radiator caps must be aware that unless co-operation is given the university in this matter, the university will be forced to take unpleasant action on the matter of the parking jinx.

Publicity—About What?

Hidden in a news story which reported the last meeting of the interfraternity council was the announcement of the appointment of a committee to circulate favorable publicity for the fraternity system. Obviously the move was made to counteract the effects of the endless criticism of fraternities, sororities, and that figurehead organization, the interfraternity council.

There was wisdom in the action of the council. Publicity is a truly marvelous agency for creating favorable attitudes toward commodities and institutions of all sorts. With proper publicity, it is conceivable that a demand for frigidaires could be built up among Eskimos, that overcoats could be sold to Hot-tentots, and that other equally absurd feats of salesmanship could be performed.

Ridiculous results have been achieved through publicity. But it will take more than good press agents to create among the people of the state approval of a system which is in disrepute in so many quarters.

Permanent toleration of the system can be expected only when there is actual progress and actual achievement on the part of the Greek organizations. Publicity alone, powerful though it may be, is not enough. Before the council can be patted on the back by its press agents, and commended and respected by the public, it must do something.

As an example: Last year, by virtue of the efforts of a few fraternity men, the abolition of probation came about. That alone did more to redeem the fraternity system at Nebraska than any other single piece of work.

The council was quick to assume the glory of this achievement, and received commendation accordingly. Such forward steps as that one would be great material for any publicity committee, but there is no such material for the present group to work on.

The Nebraskan is glad to see that the council has at least made a move to regulate rush-

ing, and to regulate the caliber of its membership. It looks like desertion of the tough-nothing policy that has hindered the organization heretofore. It is hoped that the council will in some manner find a way to enforce its praiseworthy regulations. But if it does not—there is still no use for the publicity committee.

A publicity committee is a valuable asset to any group, but just at present it is highly worthless to the council. It is convenient to have the committee on hand, ready to grind out its stuff, but there is involved, nevertheless, the principle of the cart before the horse.

The council might well direct its efforts toward creating subject matter for favorable publicity, and let the matter of high powered salesmanship rest.

A Matter of Choice.

Beginning Monday every girl in the university will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the support of the Y. W. C. A. This organization has been affiliated with the University of Nebraska for more than twenty-three years and through an earnest and worthy endeavor to bring about true fellowship among the girls, it has achieved its ideal.

Through the Y. W. C. A. women students at Nebraska may find social life and interesting work. It offers a chance to make friends and an opportunity for self-expression artistically, practically and spiritually.

The organization sponsors many activities throughout the year, including Vespers, the World Forum, Americanization work, Girl Reserve groups, social work, industrial work, interracial classes, freshman and sophomore commissions, afternoon teas, various get acquainted parties and various other interesting and worthy enterprises.

Such a noble organization as this deserves the support of the student body. Any girl who desires to pledge to its support may do so this week at the office at Ellen Smith hall. Any amount may be given, big or little and it is not necessary to be a member to subscribe, however, any girl who desires to become a member may do so at this time. One may become a member without making a subscription, it is entirely a matter of choice.

Helping Matters Along.

Fraternities and sororities are required to register with the dean of women the orchestras for their parties according to a rule recently announced by the faculty committee on student organizations. Hereafter musicians must be approved just as chaperons are at the present time.

The rule resulted from an understanding between the student council and the faculty committee on student organizations. The council considered recommending that only union orchestras be allowed to play at social functions because it was thought that disciplinary action could be taken against musicians through the union officials. The new ruling, however, is much more effective than that.

Drunkenness and misbehavior by orchestra members have probably done more than the actions of the students themselves to picture in the minds of many people fraternity parties as disgusting spectacles.

How many parties have been classed as "drunken brawls" because the musicians had imbibed freely and at the same time there were many self respecting people present who resented their actions? Furthermore, the musicians will now have better reason to politely refuse the offers of over-enthusiastic "brothers" who want to live up the party by passing around refreshments.

Co-operation always accomplishes more than antagonism. The rule, originating from the students themselves, should prove very beneficial.

Echoes of the Campus.

The Second Stanza.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:

Editorial comment in a recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan bewailed the continual postponement of the Awgwan release date and dubbed it "The Old, Old Story." It seems as though the antique stories are popular on Nebraska's campus.

What refrain could be more ancient than that appearing in a later issue at the close of an article on the student council meeting? Says the writer, "There is also a possibility that the barb council constitution will be considered at the meeting."

It has quite a familiar ring. During the past quarter several writers in The Nebraskan have prophesied student council action upon the barb council constitution at some coming meeting but each time the matter has been disposed of by some such comment as, "The barb council constitution was not available at the time of the meeting."

The delay seems quite mysterious. The writer must be woefully ignorant for he does not or cannot find out what, where, when or why regarded the oft heralded constitution, and he is not alone in his ignorance.

It would seem, either, that the constitution is meeting strong opposition to its presentation from source unknown to the public, or that in those famous words of Plato, "There ain't no such animal!"

Says the Nebraska student in a deep bass voice, "You gotta show us." MEGAN.

"Students within three blocks of the University of Nebraska should walk to the campus," says T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. Which, in our opinion is a tough blow for the poor students. Think of it, three long blocks to school.—Nellig, Neb., News.

Berkeley students who played around the campus without shirts, have been ordered back into them. As soon as man tries to reform his clothing, somebody is shocked.—Minneapolis Tribune.

It is said that hundreds of boys are making their way through college by writing, but, of course, this doesn't include the ones who begin: "Dear Dad."—San Francisco Chronicle.

About the only thing a fellow can do after his drivers' license has been revoked is to blow about what a wow he used to be.—Indianapolis News.

MISSIONARY DEPICTS LIFE WITH CANNIBALS

Rev. Koolen Gives Address To Lutheran Group on Civilization.

"A cannibal is just as human as you and I are. In some respects we can learn from him," so declared the Rev. Martin Koolen at the Lutheran club meeting Friday night in Temple 205 Dr. Koolen, who is now serving as pastor of Frieden's Lutheran church in Lincoln, was for several years a missionary in New Guinea, which he describes as "the biggest island in the world." It was in regard to his experiences there that he addressed the club on the subject "In the Hands of Uncivilized Men."

The reason for the cannibals' eating of human flesh and drinking of human blood, was that they believed this would make them stronger or more like the person who was the victim.

As to their ability to learn, Dr. Koolen declared that the native will never admit that he thinks there is anything strange about the white man. "For that would be to admit a superiority," said the speaker, "and the native is too proud for that."

Dr. Koolen said they believed in deity of some kind, but their conception was quite crude. God was a giant who ate the children, and had no use for the women. Dr. Koolen insisted that merely believing in a God is not Christianity by any means, and pointed to the improvement in the native people as proof that the gospel of Christ was the message they needed.

HUSKER PEP FLARES UP IN FRIDAY RALLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

whether you cheer or not. You don't realize the importance of the support that you can give. That football "it" gets across to every player, and don't you ever believe anything else."

"Bunny" Oakes announced that Nebraska scouts have called the Kansas team this year the best turned out by the institution in the last ten or twelve years. Some of the Kansas supporters, he added, have called it the best in thirty years. "We hope to make them change their mind on that score, but it isn't going to be any easy matter," he declared.

Coach Hargiss brought genial greetings, he said, from the student body at Lawrence. "There's nothing Kansas would rather do," he admitted, "than beat Nebraska. So far the fruits of victory have been bitter for us, but we still retain hopes of some day taking a game." The Kansas coach paid tribute to Nebraska's coach, Dana Bible, under whom, he said, the Cornhusker backers could always expect to have a good team.

Sorority rallies were held by the Corn Cobs and fraternity rallies by the Tassels before the rally at the Armory. Afterwards, these two pep organizations led a snake dance through the downtown streets.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FEATURE K. U. GAME

(Continued From Page 1.)

and fans that they were in Nebraska Memorial stadium, which was built as a memorial to those Nebraskans "who have died in the nation's wars."

Kansas university's band, 80 strong, played and performed stunts for the entertainment of fans before the game and during the half period. As a token of the friendship which exists between the two universities the

Kansas band marched in front of the Nebraska student section, formed an N U and played an old favorite with Cornhusker fans, "U U U U." The Nebraska band likewise played before both sections and made a hit with the fans from the Sunflower state by playing their school song, "Crimson and Blue."

The world famous "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk K U" chant of the University of Kansas thrilled the thousands of fans present at the game. The Jayhawk band first played their school song and the Kansas delegation of nearly 1,000 followed with their chant. Meaningtime Nebraskans in both sections of the stadium stood with bared heads and afterwards cheered the Kansas section.

"Yell King" Mike Charters led the Nebraska section in a new yell, NE-BR-ASK-KA.

The Nebraska cheering section was particularly impressive at the Kansas game. Seven stunts with colored cards were carried out during the intermission at the half. In the first stunt the section held up cards to form the words, "hello grade." The next four stunts were in honor of Kansas. Cards forming the words, "Rock Chalk," were followed by a picture of the Jayhawk, K. U., and Hi K. U. The next group of cards displayed said, Oklahoma New, and the last stunt was the formation of a large "N."

METHODIST SORORITY WILL PLEDGE TODAY

Thirty - Seven University Girls Receive Bid to Kappa Phi.

First semester pledging of Kappa Phi, national Methodist woman's sorority, will be held this afternoon at Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets.

The following girls will be pledged: Avis Alden, Grand Island; Mabel Banks, Farnum; Hazel Benson, Osceola; Agnes Brustrom, Jamestown, N. Y.; Irene Carson, Casper, Wyo.; Vera Cruse, Kenesaw; Evelyn Ericson, Brady; Beulah Gates, Ord; Inez Gescheider, Lincoln; Verna Harris, Oakdale; Helen Holden, Lincoln.

Dorothy Howe, David City; Bernice Hunter, Beatrice; Ada Mae James, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Ethel Jefferies, North Loup; Engeleen Johnson, Geesico; Almeda Jose, Lincoln; Ruth Kock, Fairbury; Mary Macy, Lincoln; Florence Miller, Martell; Effa Monia, Lincoln; Beulah Montgomery, Hickman; Madeline Noelsch, Forest City, Mo.

Grace Otley, Waverly; Ruth Otley, Waverly; Therese Peterson, Aurora; Helen Shawen, Carlton; Fern Sherrard, Lincoln; Irma Shuler, Havelock; Evelyn Steinmeyer, Clatonia; Marguerite Thompson, Winnetoon; Wanda Trout, Lincoln; Audrey Utterback, Alice Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln; Grace Wilson, Giltner.

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Luxuriously furred the new coats outline the graceful feminine fashions of the season. Both long-haired and sleek flat furs trim the wraps in this collection. There are flares, diagonal closings, scalloped borders, spiral cuffs, fur borders, and other charming style details that distinguish today's mode.
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