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OUT WITH OUTSIDERS.

WHEN the Student council at its Wednesday meet-
ing refused to recommend that the proposed
All-University party plan be submitted to a student
referendum, it clearly indicated that it was mindful
of the interests of the nonfraternity students for
whom the parties primarily are held. While it did
not definitely turn thumbs down on the scheme to
give Greeks and bars equal jurisdiction in handling
the parties, most sentiment expressed was in opposi-
tion to the new dance plan.

It is not to be inferred, however, that the present
parties are entirely satisfactory. In the discus-
sion held in the Student Pulse columns the last few
days, contributors have declared that many unde-
sirable outsiders attended the parties. That these out-
side people often detract from the wholesomeness
of the dances was also mentioned.

A random survey, far from complete, brought
interesting comments from a number of bars. A
rather general feeling among those interviewed was
that a large group of people at the parties were not
in the university. Several said the ordinary crowd
that frequents public dance halls in and around Lin-
coln attended in large numbers. Others remarked
that many high school students were to be found in
the crowd. That the attendance of some of these
people tended to lower the tone of the parties
seemed to be a prevailing feeling.

The authenticity of these statements cannot be
vouched for by The Nebraskan, but the interviews
were conducted impartially. They show, at least,
that the parties are not exactly representative of
the university student body, or even the bars for
that matter. If the parties are conducted as a uni-
versity activity, only students of this institution
should be privileged to attend.

AT THE agricultural college, sponsors of Ag mix-
ers found their parties in a similar situation
some time ago. Outsiders were coming in and
spilling the fun. The identification card plan was
introduced with great success. Students learned at
once that the cards were necessary and carried them
to the parties just as fraternity people carry "admit-
at-door" tickets to formal.

Most students would welcome the additional re-
quirement of coming with identification cards. They
would feel then that the parties were of a true uni-
versity nature, that they had something in common
with all students attending. Certainly the spirit
which could be generated at these parties would be
of a more wholesome nature if they were confined
to university students.

The difficulty of introducing the identification
card arrangement, which The Nebraskan favors, is
chiefly financial. The barb committee in charge
naturally is reluctant to decrease the size of the
crowds, which total more than 1,000 every party.

But regardless of finances, those who have no
right to be at All-University parties should be elim-
inated. If even a small number of bars brand the
present condition as "obnoxious," certainly a change
should be made.

If these parties are to be of a university nature
—for bars or for everybody—there should be some
restriction to prevent outsiders from intruding. The
tone of the affairs must be kept above the level of
the public dance. Identification cards present a
feasible and workable solution to a problem which
threatens to become distressing.

Coffee shop placard: "The coffee may be a
little mudd—it was ground this morning."

LIEUT. COL. F. F. JEWETT.

WITH the transfer of Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett,
commander of the university R. O. T. C. reg-
iment for the past five years, Nebraska loses a capa-
ble executive, a fine citizen and a warm friend.
During his tenure of service here, Colonel Jewett
has made an enviable record.

During his second year at Nebraska the reg-
iment was accorded the national blue star rating
for general proficiency. The past two years Ne-
braska's R. O. T. C. unit was classed as "excellent"
by government inspectors under a new system of
ranking.

Colonel Jewett has not confined his interests to
the department of military science alone. He has
entered into many university activities. He has
been interested in the civic affairs and religious life
of the community. Through the many contacts he
has formed, he has built many fine friendships
which will last long after he departs from this
campus.

If Colonel Jewett's transfer takes him to com-
mand another R. O. T. C. regiment, the school to
which he is assigned will be fortunate. His general
popularity and efficiency here is recognized by the
fact that he was granted a fifth year at Nebraska
while a transfer in assignments usually comes quad-
rennially from the war department.

Nebraska is reluctant to see Colonel Jewett
leave. But if go he must, Nebraska wishes him
success and happiness. And it is sure he will find
both.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student
life and the university are welcomed by this depart-
ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

A BARB SUMMARY.

To the editor:
Much has been said for and against the recent
efforts of bars politically and socially. I find an
element of truth in both sides of the question.

As to the political disturbances, it is hard to
blame Alan Williams even though I heartily regret
his participation in women's politics. He really
ought to let them alone. Campus offices are of
small enough value now without taking what honor
there may be remaining out of them. If there are
some sorority people who do a little legislating, we
are sorry but more sorry that any bars should fol-
low the worst of them instead of the better, as a
Ruth Hatfield was quoted to have said in Sunday's
"Nebraskan."

Just a word in defense of Meredith Nelson.
Our friends who signed themselves "A Mere Barb"
and "Archie" in Tuesday's "Nebraskan" objected to
his criticisms of bars and to his previous partici-
pation in elections on a barb slate. In the first
place who has more right to object than one who
has seen from the inside.

He has taken an active part on the Barb council
and should be able to analyze the program. In
this defense for Mr. Nelson I should like to include
the rest of us who have at some time or other fol-
lowed Alan in politics. While under his direction
it is easy to be drawn into the swing and find the
thrill in baffling another party at the polls. We
are diving at each other's throats too vigorously.

I uphold The Nebraskan's policy in regard to
the All-University parties except as to the matter
of requiring identification cards. The Barb council
has proved its worth through the success of the
parties. Any one who considers taking the parties
away from this group is taking a great responsi-
bility. Although Alan Williams may be criticized
severely for some of his campus work, we should
not forget that he has acted as a splendid manager
of our parties. B. C. M.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

To the editor:
From remarks published in Wednesday's Ne-
braskan I'm assuming that Archie has been more
or less regularly attendant at All-University parties.
It's interesting, Archie, that a particularly high-
minded youth like you should have been innocently
unaware of the type of people with which you were
rubbing shoulders. May I be so forward as to ques-
tion your powers of perception?

I have the word of certain bars that they have
frequently danced with girls from downtown halls.
Another non-Greek says people have come to these
parties from his town a hundred miles away. Are
you able to laugh that off with charges of low-
mindedness and unwholesomeness, Archie? These
are facts, you know, not theories.

You credit such a conglomerate crowd with the
intelligence of university people. I'm wondering if
students appreciate this supposed tribute from one
who discerns so little. W. G. T.

DISCOURAGED.

To the editor:
W. G. T. is to be commended for the criticism
he has made of the so-called All-University parties.
As Verus says they may be representative of the
entire university, but various other groups are also
adequately represented. Some of them are more in
evidence than individuals wearing fraternity pins.

We would hate to have our sisters attend one
of these commercial functions unless they were ac-
companied by men who are well skilled in the pig-
ulistic art. We have attended three of these parties,
each time hoping to find improvement but each time
being disappointed.

We cannot get a decent, respectable date to ac-
company us to one of these parties. Perhaps we
don't rate socially, but we don't have any trouble
getting dates on other occasions. If these parties
are so well attended how can the absence of women
in comparison to the huge stag line be explained.
(Usually more girls than boys attend university so-
cial functions, or at least we have found it so in
our experience.)

You have suggested that identification cards
be required for admission. We seriously believe that
if this practice is carried out the parties will fail to
pay out. But, is it a proper function for the Uni-
versity of Nebraska to operate a dance for out-
siders?

If there were enough class loyalty, the Ayres
plan might succeed. There is one principal back of
it which we like, that of both Greeks and Bars
working together. But can oil and water mix? No.

We believe that the present system is no im-
provement over the old varsity plan, and besides we
believe that these parties are a hotbed for barb dis-
content, and a breathing place for class animosity.

TWO POOR UNSUSPECTING SOULS.

WHEN COMMITTEES MEET.

To the editor:
I am not a member of the Junior-Senior Prom
committee, nor in any way connected with it. This
news came to me merely from students discussing
happenings on the campus.

It seems as though the Junior-Senior Prom com-
mittee, in previous years, has always been in the
habit of meeting in the afternoon in the various
sorority and fraternity houses. Of course these
houses are chaperoned by house mothers.

A short time ago the committee was notified
that it would have to hold meetings in Ellen Smith
hall under proper supervision.

What is wrong with this university? Are our
sorority and fraternity houses such dens of iniquity
that not even committee meetings can be held in
them? If this is true we will need to change them
at once, but this is not the case.

We need authorities to help build up our school
and activities who can look into the future. Give
us officials who can see beyond the limits of their
own offices. C. R.

Current Comment

WHOSE "WHO'S WHO?"

University professors and scientists may rest
with the assurance that they at any rate, are per-
forming a useful function in the world if the 1930
English "Who's Who," recently published, is to be
taken as a criterion of the relative usefulness of men
and professions.

Business men, and especially American business
men, simply do not rate, not even presidents of
\$2,000,000,000 corporations like Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,
or Walter S. Gifford, while John D. Rockefeller and
his publicity manager, Ivy L. Lee, merit equal space.
—Minnesota Daily.

M'MULLEN ENROLLS
IN KANSAS COLLEGE

Former Nebraska Guard Is
Attending Pittsburg
Teachers School.

Pittsburgh (Kan.) Sun: Dan
McMullen, dark haired and stocky,
whose 230 pounds of man power
have been a bulwark in many a
big time football game, has en-
rolled at Pittsburg Teachers col-
lege. An old teammate of "Blue"
Howell at the University of Ne-
braska, McMullen came to Pitts-
burg a short time ago and now is
the third member of the Howell-
Small-McMullen triumvirate keep-
ing a bachelor apartment in the
college district. McMullen will as-
sist Howell in the spring practice
workouts. McMullen played a line
position with the New York G-
iants professional football club of
the east, last fall. Leroy R. An-
drews, former Pittsburg Teachers
player, is coach and manager of
the club.

McMullen is enthusiastic over
pro football. There is less rough
stuff and more concentration on
outsmarting opponents, he says. It
isn't as hard a racket as college
football, in his opinion. He made
it plain, however, that he intends
to coach when he completes his
work for a degree and finds a
suitable position.

A native Kansan, McMullen
went to Nebraska from Belle-
ville, Kan., where he played his
high school football. He enrolled
in the Husker school because he
wanted to play on one of the best
teams in the country, he says.

Some of McMullen's impressions
of his season in pro football,
gleaned thru a ten minute chat
with him are as follows: Benny
Friedman is the highest paid pro-
fessional player. . . . He probably
gets \$10,000 a season. . . . The
Giants played to crowds last year
of from 8,000 to 30,000. . . . Mc-
Mullen was hurt worse last fall
than he ever was in football. . . .
His Achilles tendon was badly
torn in the game with the Chicago
Bears. . . . The Green Bay Pack-
ers, winners of the national pro-
fessional football circuit, were the
only team to defeat the Giants. . . .
The Giants lost 7 to 7 on a
muddy field at New York. . . . The
putting of Lewellen, ex-Nebras-
kan and Packer backfield star,
played a big part in the victory
for the Packers.

NEBRASKA TO DEBATE
DAKOTA TEAM TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
at Shenandoah on Jan. 9, when
Nebraska and Drake split teams
in debate on the "July Question."
This was given for the high school
students of North Dakota, Iowa,
Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.
More than 225 ballots were re-
turned to the Field station after
the debate.

Next Debate March 10.
"Resolved that the advertising
of commodities as practiced in the
United States today by manufac-
turers, wholesalers and dealers is
more harmful than beneficial,"
will be the subject of the debate
next Monday evening, March 10,
for the members of the Advertis-
ing club of Lincoln at the Lincoln
hotel.

James H. Anderson will debate
in place of John P. McKnight and
Ted R. Feldler will be the other
speaker. North Dakota will be
represented by the same speak-
ers. Nebraska will uphold the
negative side of the question.

OBJECTION ON
CHANGE OF IVY
DAY DATE MADE

(Continued from Page 1.)
only organization president who
commented the change. Her state-
ment yesterday follows: "We are in favor
very much of the change in Ivy
day dates. It gives the honoraries
an extra month in which to or-
ganize for the coming year. This
is the custom in most other
schools and I believe it is a good
plan.

When queried as to whether the
Mortar Boards had been consulted
in regard to the change, she re-
plied affirmatively.

"Under the old plan the Mortar
Boards were announced just be-
fore the close of school and it did

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MARKSMEN WIN OUT
IN EIGHT MATCHES

Pattison Is High Man With
385 Points, Best Score
For Season.

University of Nebraska marksmen hung up a seasons record last
week when they picked off a
score of 3787. By virtue of this
excellent total they won all eight
of the matches scheduled for the
week ending Saturday, March 1.
Marlan G. Pattison, 30, Table
Rock, also achieved the highest in-
dividual record of the season when
he shot a tally of 385. George E.
Phillipson, 150, College View, with
a total of 384 points also shot a
high score.

The group score of 3787 is the
highest turned in this season,
either by opponents or by the home
team. Close competitors are the
University of Kentucky, 3724;
Texas A. & M., 3714, and the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati, 3753. Pat-
tison's score of 385 is also the
highest individual score which has
been turned in this season.

Out of a total of twenty-six
matches participated in this season
the rifle team has lost only five.

Next week, March 15, the uni-
versity crackshooters will journey
to St. Louis where they will meet

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ond shoulder-to-shoulder match of
the year.

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PLACE
YOU GO
--PERHAPS
YOU
HAVEN'T
MET HER
--BUT
YOU WILL
TOMORROW
--JUST
LOOK at HER

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