

DARTMOUTH MAN AVERS FACULTY PROHIBITS AUTOS

Non-Coed School Maintains Strict Control and Requirements.

REFUTES VICE CHARGE

Eastern Editor Says College Life Does Not Breed Dissipation.

By LITTLE POLITICUS
Dartmouth university at Hanover, N. H., is a non-coeducational school. Perhaps this explains a lot, probably accounting for the way the faculty is able to get away with such restrictions as prohibiting members of the freshman class from driving automobiles, according to a questionnaire sent out by The Daily Nebraskan. Even upper classmen must obtain special permission from the dean in order to operate a car.

The editor of The Dartmouth official student paper of the institution of the same name, and incidentally the oldest college newspaper in America, states that

"apparently college is not so entirely the breeding ground of dissipation as has been intimated by Methodist ministers and worried mothers."

Drinking Statistics.
In the same statement he remarks that data has been gathered showing that of every three men in college, two drink. He found that of every 800 men who drink during their college days, 540 drink before entering the higher institution of learning, thus discrediting many of the intimations to the effect that university life leads the youth astray.

About the only social difference between fraternal and non-fraternal men at Dartmouth is that the former have a place to take their girls when they have them up. The all college parties however, are dominated by the fraternity group.

Cut Throat Rushing.
Similar to most other universities the rushing period at Dartmouth is a "throat cutting" affair with none too cordial feelings existing between the rival houses. Rushing takes place during the first week of school, but only sophomores may be rushed. Initiation requirements depend solely upon the individual houses, and there is no university ruling.

Elections at Dartmouth are as much on the level as any can be among people in a democracy. Students control them entirely and there is no faculty supervision. The general tendency is to elect real leaders at these elections but variations have been noted. Fraternity politics play a heavy part at each polling, but there is no non-fraternity politics.

Factors Recombine.
Faction groups break up after each election at Dartmouth, and recombine anew each time a new election is held. The lines are drawn on the relative strength of the various houses, and curiously the competing groups have no issues whatever at stake.

Students control their own affairs entirely. Occasionally a faculty member acts in an advisory capacity. The college paper is absolutely free from faculty supervision, and the editor is responsible to one for what he says.

Strict eligibility requirements are maintained by the rules that probation may be the penalty for poor scholarship, thus keeping some men out. All requirements are uniform, and are very strictly adhered to. According to the Dartmouth editor there are perhaps 150 students prohibited from participation in activities because of eligibility requirements.

Little School Spirit.
School spirit is of little consequence to the Dartmouthonian, and they bother with it very little. Now and then the student council conducts rallies, but they never interfere with classes. Students need not buy athletic tickets unless they so desire, and these tickets vary in price according to the occasion.

Churches in Hanover make no attempt to get the attendance of the student body, according to the youthful scribe. Neither does the university require church or chapel attendance. Only a very small proportion of the student body attends church regularly, in fact they go much less after coming to college than before, in the opinion of the Dartmouth editor.

Dartmouth has two outstanding traditions which are referred to rather vaguely in the questionnaire as a "Dartmouth night" in the fall and a "Wet down" in the spring.

SECOND COPY OF UNSIGNED SHEET ATTACKS GRAFT

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enclosed in plain white envelopes, but were not addressed. According to L. P. Seaton, operating superintendent, this service is operated from the stadium, and is for interdepartmental use only. He could not explain how the circulars could have been placed in the mail by persons not officially connected with the university.

Along with the rabid criticism of Professors Conklin and Cochran and Dean Lyman, the unknown writers paid "tribute" to a number of other members of the faculty and inferred that their tenure at Nebraska would not be long. Among those mentioned were: Prof. C. M. Kneier, Prof. Norman L. Hill, Prof. Glen Gray, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, R. W. Frantz, Prof. C. S. Hamilton, Prof. C. H. Oldfather, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister and Dr. O. K. Bouwsma.

Cochran Uninterested.
Professor Cochran stated that he was not interested in the situation at all, when questioned about the publication. "The thing is even below contempt," was his only comment on the second issue of the pamphlet.

Prof. Clara Conklin had nothing to say about the attack. Dean Lyman took a very tolerant attitude toward the matter. He even admitted that he saw some truth in both issues of the publication that had denounced him so severely.

Lyman Panned.
"It's awfully interesting," was Dean Lyman's reaction. Panned

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vigorously as the extremely uncultured head of one of the university's great colleges, Dean Lyman's conclusion is that "it has always interested me to see myself as others see me."

"I was rather surprised," he admitted, "at being dubbed a 'rushing vocationalist' inasmuch as I received the old classical training of the early '90's in Latin, Greek and mathematics. As the product of a classical course I always prided myself on bringing to the pharmacy college some of that culture which humanity is supposed to give."

Criticism Valuable.
"But I shall always use the criticism as a beautiful illustration of a theory I have always supported in my classes, that culture is born into man and can't be imbued by education. However, cultured doctors, pharmacists and engineers are just as essential to humanity as are cultured humanitarians."

"Let all sides be discussed and every one speak his mind, then let the arguments of both sides be taken for what they are worth, in Dean Lyman's attitude. 'I have read both pamphlets and I find that there is some truth in both of them. I wouldn't lift a hand to suppress their issuance.'"

Enjoyed Comments.
"The fact that people think differently makes progress possible," he continued. "If every one thought and did the same things they would die of ennui. To an extremely sensible individual the criticism would no doubt be offensive but I rather enjoyed it. I believe such comment to be helpful."

When interviewed yesterday afternoon, Dean Thompson gave the exact figures for the number of announcements sold last year and the cost and selling prices of each. There were 1725 leather bound announcements sold, at a price of forty-five cents each. The cost was forty-four cents. The paper covered announcements were sold at thirty cents each, the cost being twenty-four cents. The total number of this type of announcement sold was 1301. The plain announcements of which there was 2171 sold, retailed at fifteen cents each, and cost seven cents.

System Changed.
For the first time in twenty-two years, the handling of senior announcements will be in the hands of the university, without any student assistance, according to Dean Thompson. The contract was let to the Charles H. Elliott company of Philadelphia, by the purchasing department of the university whose head is L. F. Seaton. They will be distributed exclusively by Long's book store. There will be three types of announcements, the same as last year, and will retail for forty-five, twenty-five and ten cents respectively.

Mr. Seaton also stated that the local printing field had been given the opportunity to bid on the announcements, but had failed to measure up the bids made by the Philadelphia concern. Omaha and Lincoln firms submitted bids for consideration.

Seaton Gives Opinion.
Mr. Seaton stated that the margin in the sale of the announcements would be negligible, but was of the opinion that Long had agreed to turn the profits from the scale over to the university or the class. The report, however, could not be confirmed as Mr. Long was out of the city and is not expected to return until Friday.

Distribution of the propaganda was not as complete for the second issue, as the first. A limited number of copies were left at several fraternity houses and other houses were called and instructed to obtain their copies at the central points.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma received instructions to get their copies at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, while Alpha Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon were instructed to get their pamphlets at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. This system was carried out for the entire campus.

KNEIER RESIGNS POST TO ENTER ILLINOIS SCHOOL
(Continued from Page 1.)
litical science and to the university at large that Prof. C. M. Kneier has decided to leave Nebraska for Illinois next year. Every inducement by way of salary increase that could be offered in order to keep him here was made, but Professor Kneier feels that in his field of municipal research, there is an opportunity at Illinois which does

COMMITTEE MEETING

Committee on Engineers week will hold an important meeting at 5 p. m., today in M. E. 204.

not exist here at Nebraska. "There he would have classes almost exclusively in municipal government and would have a library for research along his line that exists perhaps nowhere else in the middle-west. His effective performance in the class room will be greatly missed by Nebraska students, but in Prof. Lane Linnaker of Connecticut Wesleyan University, who succeeds Mr. Kneier, we feel that we have as good a substitute as we are able to secure."

J. D. Hicks, Dean, Burnett's Views.

The following signed statement was made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett:

"Charles M. Kneier, associate professor of political science, has been with the university since 1927. He has made a fine reputation as a teacher. The university greatly regrets his resignation in order to take up a professorship at the University of Illinois where his graduate work was done and where he has many acquaintances on the faculty. We greatly appreciate the service Professor Kneier has rendered the university, and wish him continued success."

E. A. Burnett, Chancellor, Senning's Statement.

Prof. J. F. Senning, chairman of the department of political science made the following statement:

"During Mr. Kneier's short stay with us he advanced from the rank of assistant to associate professor. He is respected among his colleagues for his sound scholarship, delightful personality, and unusual teaching ability.

"It is with deep regret that I see him sever his connection with our department. But the inducements held out to him, by the University of Illinois, his alma mater, for advancement and recognition are too great for us to meet because they cannot be measured in terms of salary or rank.

"His colleagues, friends and students will follow his progress with keen interest and wish him happiness and success. Although we can not hold him nevertheless we are proud to have had him a member of our faculty even though for a short space of three years."

John P. Senning, STEPANEK SATS MYSTERY THEME OF SOB SISTER WITH SOCIAL SATIRE WILL APPEAL TO AUDIENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
to move to the coliseum along with the Chicago Civic opera.

The professor stated that after Dean LeFossignol's excellent and enthusiastic review of "Sob Sister" in a recent issue of The Nebraskan, any inexpert judgments of his are gratuitous.

Social Satire.
"Yet unless I am much mistaken McCleery and Ayres belong to the company of Gilbert and Sullivan, for their musical comedy reaches beyond mere entertainment into social satire that touches not only over sentimental prison reformers found in every university campus—and priapists there are also dangerous little implications that lock steps and goose steps are not restricted to prison yards. The show will surely be a lot of fun, whatever one's point of view," he said.

SENNING DECLARES WOMEN CAN GRASP POLITICAL AFFAIRS; THEY ARE TAKING GREATER INTEREST IN NATION.
(Continued from Page 1.)
the research project in the administration of Indian affairs. The plan which was worked out was later adopted by the department of interior.

Luella Gettys, who took her A. B. in 1920 and her A. M. in 1921, majoring in political science, has had the distinction of having her

disertation on the "Status of People of Conquered Territory," published in the Journal of International Law. Several other articles by Miss Gettys have appeared in this publication. Professor Senning declared that this is considered to be an unusual honor, "because it is a scientific journal and because only persons of recognized standing are asked to contribute."

Does Research Work.
Miss Gettys took her doctorate degree at Illinois, where she held a research fellowship, and for one year she held a Carnegie fellowship at Bryn Mawr. She is now associated with the department of political science of the University of Chicago, where she has assisted Leonard P. White in executive research, which has since been published in book form.

Dr. Marrietta Stevenson, who formerly taught in the local department of political science, is now connected with the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, studying the child labor conditions all over the United States and Europe.

Commends Voters League.
Dr. Senning commended the work being attempted by the League of Women Voters. He declared that if a men's political club was organized their interest in public affairs might be stimulated and directed.

He pointed out that women were progressing rapidly in the political field and stressed the fact that there have been two women governors, several women mayors, one woman city manager, two women in the Nebraska state legislature, eight women in congress, one of whom, Ruth Bryan Owen, is a former student of this school, and that a woman, Ruth Hannah McCormick, has recently won the republican senatorial nomination in Illinois.

LYMAN REPLIES TO ATTACK ON NEW DOG ANNEX
(Continued from Page 1.)
ing by the animal house continue to bother the dogs they will con-

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tinue to bark.
Disturbance Slight.
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In conclusion, the dean stated: "The animal house is there. Although I realize its disadvantages, I see no relief for the situation."

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