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So Nebraskans 'Are Moral Weaklings.

Men and women will not be allowed to occupy the same cars on the Kahsas special, returning from Lawrence Saturday evening. No matter how many alibis and justifications the administration fabricates in the next few days, this move is being made because the university doesn't trust its students.

N. G., in Morning Mail, presents the opinion of most students in regard to this vice-eradicating regulation. His views are quite sound and rational. Immorality does not abound on special trains and it is a provokingly foolish step to prevent an evil which does not exist.

Does the administration realize what such unreasonable coercive measures will cause? Open violation of rules which are compara-

This glaring blunder on the part of the administration harks back to a subject on which The Nebraskan has commented time and again. Inactivity on the part of students, and a lack of common sense on the part of administrative officials.

In the first place, such matters of student conduct should be handled by students themselves. Faculty policemen are superfluous baggage on a special train, though we do not discount the value of sponsors. Since the stuhandle the occasion, however, the faculty must take some action.

Putting iron bars between men and women students on the Kansas special, though, is a dumb move.

to Lawrence. The senior honorary expressed its opinion that a group of well known and respected students would be able to keep order on the train and discourage effectively the things which are considered undesirable.

This proposition was presented to the faculty moguls. The Innocents' plan involved the payment of fares for twelve students to main-

"It would cheapen the Innocents and the student body if the university paid these fares!" chirped the administration. So the attempt at student control was tossed into the

gerhage incinerator.

Could the student body be made to appear any cheaper than it does under this men vs. women decree? We believe that the administration has a cockeyed idea of cheapness. The football team, the band, the cosenes, the cheerloaders, and certain faculty representatives are sent to Lawrence at the university's expense. Yet it would have cheapened the Innocents society if its fares were paid on this trip. Just another example of administrative near-sightedness.

If it is not too late, we implore the majesties of Nebraska to reconsider their compulsory discipline regulation. Alibis may be flaunted -reasons advertised-but the facts remain:

Nebrasks men and women, being morally decrepit, must be segregated on the good old Kansas special. What an idea!

MORNING MAIL

Sissy.

TO THE EDITOR Suffer little girls to come unto me and forbid them not because such is the Kansas Special seems to be favorite scripture. When I first came to this college I thought it was a

coeducational institution but evidently I was When the administrative authorities take it upon themselves to segregate young men

and young ladies (it is the consensus of opinion among the men on the campus that the coeds, for the most part, are ladies) on a football trip, then it is time that the said administra-During the past five years I have made

seven such trips and in no case have I seen anything which might be questioned from a moral standpoint. To try and keep young mea and young women apart on a football trip of such short duration is unjust, unfair, ridiculous and asinine.

When, may I sak, is it improper for men and women to meet on common ground such as will be found on the trip to Lawrence? Does the administration think that Nebraska mea and women are unable to mingle with each other in the height of football enthusiasm without degrading themselves and those around

If the administration still clings to the position that men and women should be sepa-

following cards be printed:

University of Nebraska. Aboard the Kansas Special: I (John Jones) request permission to escort Miss Mary Smith to the platform at the next station and indulge in coffee and doughnuts. Be it understood that at no time will I converse with Miss Smith on any other subject than one which might pertain to higher learning. Signed, JOHN JONES. (This card should be validated by the dean

of student affairs.)

Should the request be granted it would be advisable that three members of the administrative staff and five members of the university senate accompany the two happy people and see that rules and regulations are carried out to the letter.

With the suggestions mentioned above it is undoubtedly true that everyone will have a big time on the Kansas special and will swear never, never to go again.

Athletic Hypocrisy.

TO THE EIDTOR:

'Subsidizing and recruiting players' How often have we heard the phrase! Kan-as is out of the Big Six. Iowa has just crawfished back into the Big Ten. Stir and fuss. stew and scandal! Every year somebody must hold an investigation, while every conference school easts a suspicious eye over the roster of its neighbor's football men. It is not just this year, or last year, or the year before that; every year it happens, in every conference.

The truth of the matter is, there is something vitally and radically wrong with our present system of athletic administration in the American colleges. "Subsidizing and recruiting of athletes" goes on apace in every loop, keeps going on, getting bigger and plainer and more expensive until, finally, things get so bad (and good players so high-priced) that somebody in the conference cannot keep up the pace and begins to grumble. The clouds get thicker, and blacker, and at last they break. Then newspapers carry juicy bits of athletic scandal about the Iowa U's and the Kansas U's of the disgruntled conference; and the Mc-Lain's and the Jim Bausch's sooner or later have to drop out of collegiate football; while some perfectly good coach gets it in the neck for something he could not help-he is made the goat because he is the victim of a vicious system. After while, when certain uneasy qualms of conscience are satisfied, and the ham. ble examples are sufficiently chastened, they may, like Iowa, make their due apologies and get back into their conference; where they start to blackslide before the games are sched-

Remember the Carnegie Report! It was made fun of, and has been conveniently forgotten by now. If it had been a report on anything else, or if it had read the other way, we would still be hearing about it. There was just one thing wrong with the Carnegie Report on the "hiring" of athletes-it was too un-comfortably near the truth when it said that practically every school was guilty.

Lest the student body frown too darkly on its organisations, we call attention to the fact that the Innocents society and student council were interested in sponsoring the special train were interested in sponsoring the special train as the fact of subsidizing athletes; shall we not recognize the principle as well as the fact of subsidizing athletes; shall we have so as the fact of subsidizing athletes; shall we have a society. as the fact of subsidizing athletes; shall we make it fair and aboveboard to pay them, letting every school bid for the services of the players, and the devil take the hindmost?

Or shall we come to some sort of gentleman's agreement, since it has been all too plainly demonstrated that no amount of conference rulings to the contrary will put a stop to the practice? Shall we, I repeat, come to Prucka Is Vice President; a solemn gentleman's agreement to cease the hiring of players? That the situation cannot go on much longer as it is is but too clearly apparent: as Bill Ropes, Princeton coach, has said, it means the quick death of intercollegiate football if we do. Pootball has become too much "big business" to tolerate underhanded methods any longer. It gets us nowhere to kick out the Kansas and Iowa U's from every loop; we must clean up all down the line, or else legalize the practice of paying players for their abilities.

I am not advocating any wild-eyed reforms, nor attempting to vindicate the black.

It was decided at the meeting of

I am not advocating any wild-eyed re-forms, nor attempting to vindicate the black sheep of any conference; Iowa deserved what she got. Kansas deserves what she is getting. There is but little doubt that the charges are true enough, but where do the other schools get their right to assume a "holier-than thou" attitude and kick these schools out, when they are little, if any, worse than the others of the conference? It seems there is a rather class, ical remark about situations of this kind "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Intercollegiate "professionalism" is one place where even the most discerning cannot separate the sheep from the goats-maybe because

we are all goats. How can you pick the schools that hire athletes? They all do. Take the standings of any conference, and you can just about bet your bottom dime that nine times out of ten the order in which the schools hire athletes reads from top to bottom-the less any school pays its players, the less games it wins.

Now all these are not the mere assumptions of an over-wrought ignoramus. While not an athlete myself, I have been mistakenly thought to have talent in other lines, and was offered some rather savory inducements to attend certain schools (Nebraska not included). And I have a very close personal friend who is captain of his college football team, and draws a good salary for doing exactly nothing, and has received some good offers from other schools. Another friend, who is an excellent basket-ball player, found a position waiting for him at a large mid-western university when he entered college. Such instances are neither rare nor isolated. They are common. I could name over a dozen others of my knowledge. Every spring, when high schools are closed, the athletes are proselyted. We here at Nebraska have a right to feel proud of our school, for it is my honest belief that N. U. is as free from the taint of professionalism as any school. from the taint of professionalism as any school in the United States. But is such a hypoerisy for the s nools to drag out Kansas for the black sheep, when she is nothing but a too-sealous advocate of this "system" that has grown up.

The better athletes are "hired" to play, these days. It is true. We have side stepped

rated I suggest that a few hundred of the the issue and closed our eyes to it-but we haven't stopped it! In every conference they go on recruiting new players. With Kansas and lowa, of course, for the horrible examples. And for Big Jim Bausch and Indian Mayes Me-Lain, unkindly critics reserve the term "pro-fessional." G. H. A.

Dutch Dates.

TO THE EDITOR:

Dutch dates are the popular vogue at the

upon the boy's purse.

Few students in university have a large enough surplus to accommodate this drain, and

Literary Group to

to be present.

Meet Sunday Night

Special guests are to be entertained by Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, sunday evening at the apartment of Prof. Orin Stepanek, 1712 E street, third floor. The

meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and all members are requested

SHERMAN, COLUMBIA

CHEMIST, GIVES TALK

Speaks on Recent Advances

In Chemistry of

Nutrition.

Dr. H. C. Sherman, Columbia university chemist and writer on subjects pertaining to public health, spoke last evening on "Some Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition" at an open meeting of the local chapter of the American Chemistal society in the Chemistry building

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Thursday noon Dr. Sherman was a guest of the department of chemistry staff at a luncheon at the University club. He will have dinner Thursday evening with the graduate students of the department at the Alpha Chi Sigma fra-

Dr. Sherman, an internationally

known scholar in nutrition chem-

istry, is stopping in Lincoln on his way back to New York from the national meeting of the American Public Health association which held its annual convention in Fort

Worth the first of the week. He has done considerable original re-search work and has written sev-

eral textbooks on the nutrition of

WAR DEPARTMENT IS DISCUSSED BY EFFICIENCY GROUP The "War Department" was the subject of the discussion at the ef-

subject of the discussion at the efficiency and government group meeting of the League of Women Voters Thursday, in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Morris H. Merrill, who was introduced by Leone Ketterer, leader of the group, explained the various divisions of the war department of the United States and the duties of different officials in that department.

that department,
Mrs. Merrill quoted figures to
show the tremendous number of

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SELLERS MAKES STUDY

Interested in Career of

Pioneer Senator,

Van Wyck.

J. L. Sellers, associate professor of history and historian of the State Historical society, returned Wednesday from a trip to Wyoming, Neb., where he has been doing some research work for the State Historical society.

The society is interested in col-

The society is interested in col-lecting material on C. H. Van Wyck, a Nebraska pioneer, and one of the most outstanding politi-cal figures that Nebraska has

the state senate in New York state

before the Civil war, and was colonel of the Fifty-sixth volunteer regiment of New York during the

In 1871 he came to Nebraska,

served three terms in the state senate, and was then elected to

the United States senate where he

was a leader of the antimonopolis-tic faction. He ran for the United

States senate a second time, but,

due largely to the monopoly vote, was defeated.

Runs for Governor. He then became a leader of the

populist party, ran for state gov-ernor on that platform, and was

narrowly defeated.

His estate is administered by
John W. Steinhart, and belongs to
his grandson, Van Wyck Benner,

Professor Sellers brought back

with him a plaque, which had been presented to Celonel Van Wyck by the New York state volunteers, Fifty-sixth regiment, and which had been made to be worn on the martingale, or bridle straps of his

ROWLEY WILL HEAD

HUSKER LETTERMEN

Maclay Secretary of

'N' Club.

It was decided at the meeting of the club that an executive com-mittee should be appointed in the near future in order to formulate plans for a more active participa-tion in university activities. Initia-tion of new members, mostly the track, swimming and baseball men will be held at the next meeting.

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It is different, this idea of the girls paying their share of the evening's entertainment, and yet there is a lot to it. To the couples who go "steady" it is a boon to the fellows. The two naturally desire to be together and the price of evenings' entertainments drain heavily

since the situation is as such, it is no more than

fair for a girl to be willing to share the cost-. When a single date occurs between a boy and a girl it is a different matter. The date usually is made upon the initiative of the fellow and he naturally is responsible for the evening's entertainment. Since this responsibility for entertainment, according to custom, falls upon the one who makes the date, girls then would have to have some part in establishing a date in order to be expected to go 'dutch treat.'

This is against the social theory of the place of women. Of course women have a lot to do with the making of dates, but the operation is not obvious effort on their parts, they merely start the idea and wait for events.

'Dutch dates' could be made a working practice. Several theories concerning the place of women would have to be changed, and girls would have to assume more initiative in making dates. It would be a great help to those boys who desire feminine company, and yet whose financial status can not accommodate the price of an evening's entertainment.

> ough education is supposed to ing peace, four times as much oney is spent on the war depart- | Estb. 1871 ent as is spent for schooling. The meeting was closed with

special announcements and round table discussion.

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