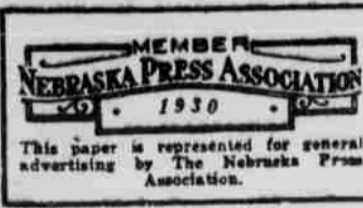


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Showing One Side of the Question.

When The Nebraskan brought the subject of dormitories into the light of student discussion it was not for the purpose of picking this plan to pieces. We are not so blinded by our craving for controversy that we ignore the very apparent good points of dormitories.

Before we assume that the mass of nonfraternity students are up in arms against the proposed housing facilities, let us weigh the points more carefully. The first building would accommodate freshmen girls and would not interfere with the freedom or economic prospects of student life.

Dormitories have proved successful in many schools. Nebraska is not such an exception, and though we prefer not to base our judgment on other institutions we suspect that the all-wool fuss that is being raised for dormitories is a trifle out of joint.

Some New York editor said this: "The University of Nebraska is using a new method of instructing its student body in the new college songs. Each day a new song is printed, music and all, on the front page of the paper."

The Awgwan Comes Back.

Under the tender care of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, the Nebraska Awgwan has been nursed back into consciousness.

Will the Awgwan be successful this time? Unless student talent, brains and energy rush to the cause, the comic magazine will limp along for a short time and take another dive into oblivion.

We hope that Sigma Delta Chi puts the Awgwan on a substantial foundation, providing a publication that will entertain the student body and make good its financial obligations.

Seniors should not become discouraged. Many famous men have overcome the handicap of a college education.

A Very Loyal Editor.

After reprinting part of The Nebraskan's editorial discussion of football rallies and rah-rahism, the Oregon State Emerald landed forcibly on us this week. "Astride the Fence" was the extremely uncomplimentary label affixed to the editorial excerpt, the inference being that The Nebraskan is wondering what side to take on the rally question.

We shall explain the stand which they might have understood, had they read the entire editorial. We believe that most of the hey-hey, rah-rah festivals are childish. If Oregon is able to instill the great college spirit into her football team without being noisy, we cite the school as a worthy exception to an old rule.

Several weeks later the Beavers faced Washington State, now champions of the coast. Nobody dreamed that the Orangemen would be able to stand up under the powerful Cougar machine. But the student body made the team feel that it could tear the Pullman lads to pieces.

It is this business of stirring rational students into the proper frame of mind to "tear the lads to pieces" that we dislike. Rallies tend to make wild animals out of rather sensible young men and women. We recognize these points against the decade of rah-rahism.

Let the Oregon paper help to vaccinate its grid warriors with the precious medicine which makes fighters out of students. The Nebraskan has taken a conservative attitude toward football and school spirit. It is rather foolish to argue with a college editor who is burning with loyalty for his football team and the college which that team represents.

Now little coed, don't you cry. You'll be a sponsor bye-and-bye.

Collegiate Kleptomaniacs Is Tough on Sorority Houses.

Some time ago The Nebraskan reviewed the present plague of collegiate kleptomaniacs. We gnashed our teeth at the smiling students who spend their four years in collecting souvenirs from hotels, Pullmans, drug stores and restaurants.

If this picnic weather disappears we may get some studying done before Christmas.

As a usual thing raiding bands left our family alone. One side of our house, however, was rented to the chief of police of the old government. He hadn't been any too lenient in his dealings with the rebels, and of course, his life was not worth a penny.

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MORNING MAIL

Mistake! The Daily Nebraskan is making a serious blunder when it assumes, as it evidently has in its editorial columns, that barbs oppose dormitories on account of restrictions that might be imposed, and favor them only for political reasons.

For nearly the whole of my first year in school I was a barb. During that whole time I made no social contacts; I failed to get into any extracurricular activities; I knew nothing about campus politics. Barbs, as far as my own experience extended, did nothing except go to class and study evenings, dating, once in a while, other barbs.

Dormitories for the entire freshman registration, it seems fairly evident, would remedy the things I found wrong with nonfraternity life. Lack of social contacts would be eliminated. Opportunities for organization, politically and otherwise, would be offered. Campus politics would not be something that somebody else knew about; barbs, too, would be in the running.

Restrictions are a popular myth. Greek letter fraternities are operating under no unclad rules, as far as I can see, and I have been active in one since I grew overwhelmingly disgusted with barb life as it is on this campus today, and will continue to be until organized houses, such as dormitories, are provided for nonfraternity students. A FORMER BARB.

Stealing Their Stuff.

Last Friday our freshmen gave us a party. They decorated elaborately and among other things they had a large silvered replica of our pin made to hang on the wall. This ornament was expensive and the freshmen bought it to give to the chapter for use at other parties.

This loss, though provoking, is not serious, but it is only one of many suffered at various sorority houses. Boys seem to have no sense of courtesy or decency when it comes to the property of sororities. They help themselves to records, books, and anything else that strikes their fancy. Do girls walk out of fraternity houses with stolen goods? Not that I know of.

I'm not howling for the return of the knight in armor, but when fellows are entertained at girls' parties that have obviously cost much time and labor, I can't see how they can feel themselves justified in running away with the property of their hostesses.

Fraternities and Individuality.

So Dad Elliott, Y. M. C. A. hot shot, thinks fraternities and sororities distort personalities of their members and spoil any individuality that the students may have? It's rather peculiar that it's always the nonfraternity people who curse the fraternity system.

When you get fraternity men to condemn their lodges wholesale then you will have a valid ground for criticizing them. Ask the man who's in one. MACEDONIAN.

Going Back.

The athletic department, as we understand it is facing a deficit that may run up to \$35,000. To remedy this, they intend to do away with some of the minor sports schedules completely, and trim expenses wherever possible on major competition.

The idea of abolishing completely all minor sports has evidently never occurred to the department. When asked about such items as a really comprehensive all-year intramural schedule, in which every student, no matter what kind of an athlete he might be, could

Russian Goes Through Grades, High School, Year at Texas in Six Years

If you had gone through grammar school, high school, and one year of college within six years, wouldn't you be inclined to go about with your chest out and your thumbs permanently hung in your suspenders? Sailing through school is only one of the experiences of Boris (Ben) Lerner, a Russian student, who now six years after he entered the first grade at Goose Creek, Tex., is a sophomore in the college of engineering in the university.

Was Only Ten. "You see I was only a child of about ten years old during the revolution, and my interests were characteristic of childhood. I was not aware that I was living through history in the making," he said when discussing his life in Russia.

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Spooks Fluent English. One of the most interesting things about Lerner is his fluency in speaking English. He has no noticeable accent, and has none of those "how do you say it" pauses that are generally common in the conversation of persons speaking a foreign language.

Is Citizen. "I became a citizen before I got here, because I was under age, and my father had established a business and his own citizenship before sending for his family. My father had been attracted to America because of economic opportunities here."

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take part, or in such items as a swimming pool, affording individual exercise rather than requiring organization of teams, the department pleads lack of funds. Major sports are justified on the grounds that they pay for just such things as these, in which every student can take part. Instead, it appears, they pay for minor sports only. This, and coaching staffs, and stadium repairs, and field covers, and coliseum repairs. . . .

The head coach's salary, it is reported, is higher than the chancellor's. This is paid him so that he might turn out winning teams, which in turn might bring in much cash. This cash, in theory, will result in the ultimate benefit of the student body. In practice, we fear, it goes "back in the business," for better coaching facilities, better major sports equipment, and other similar items.

We cannot see any possible justification in pushing major sports to financially underwrite a number of other minor sports, with the students holding the sack no matter which way the circle is figured. Instead of charging for athletic tickets so that the squash team might travel to Podunk, why not charge the same fees and use the fund for a swimming pool and an intramural schedule!

PRINCETON PUTS HIGH VALUE ON P. B. K. KEY

330 Out of 588 Students Vote Honor Ahead of Varsity Letter.

That freshmen at Princeton university prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity "P," consider beauty the most essential attribute to the ideal girl, favor participation in extracurricular activities and come to Princeton primarily for an education are facts revealed in the annual questionnaire submitted to the new men by The Daily Princetonian; undergraduate newspaper.

Activities Win. A meager 21 votes were cast negatively regarding the participation in extracurricular activities, while 553 men voted "yes." The Princeton Triangle club, dramatic organization, apparently is considered the most worthwhile activity, with 203 men signifying their intention of competing for it. Tennis came second with 161 votes, while The Daily Princetonian ranked third, with 135 votes.

Name Attracts Many. The university's name attracted many, with 276 men declaring that they came to Princeton primarily to receive an education, though 232 came because of "Princeton's name and reputation." One hundred and thirty-six listed "contacts and social advantages," and 105 "family tradition."

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A. W. S. PROMISES NOVEL STUNTS AT PARTY ON FRIDAY

Skits, Favors on Program For Girls' Annual Cornhusker Fete.

OFFER COSTUME PRIZES

Dorothy Weaver to Act As Master of Ceremonies; Starts at 7 O'clock.

Arrangements have been completed to make the annual girls' Cornhusker costume party one of the most entertaining ever given, according to those in charge of the affair. Skits, novelty dances, music, and a master of ceremonies will be included in the program, and favors will be given. The party, which is sponsored by the A. W. S. board, will continue from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday night in the women's gymnasium.

Will Give Prizes. "Boots and Her Buddies," five-piece orchestra under the leadership of Catherine Kruse, have been scheduled to play for the affair. Dance music will be interrupted for the grand march, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock when the funniest, prettiest, and cleverest costumes will be awarded prizes by three judges: Miss Beatrice Richardson, head of dancing, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, and Miss Lulu Rung of the mathematics department.

Favors Planned. Favors which are to be distributed to the guests are being furnished by downtown business houses. Eiche's and Danielson's are providing roses, George's, noisemakers and calendars, and Goehrs, noisemakers.

John Watt, former student in the department of geology and now working on a federal construction project in connection with Missouri river navigation at Kansas City, visited Prof. E. F. Schramm last week.

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