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Student Wickedness.

TO LEGISLATORS: The Illinois state house of representatives has voted for the repeal of the state's prohibition enforcement act.

Nebraska state legislators refused by a large majority to pass a similar enactment. They are, however, evincing a great personal interest in student morals in general and student drinking at the University of Nebraska.

Ann Arbor, Michigan.—Friday the thirteenth proved an unlucky day for 184 university students who roamed the streets in the rain today looking for new homes because their fraternity houses had been ordered closed after liquor had been discovered in them.

The students, most of whom declared the whole affair was a "mess" and that university officials could not be blamed for "padlocking" the houses, accepted the decision philosophically and began looking for new living quarters.

The five houses ordered closed were Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The closing order was issued late Thursday afternoon by the university committee on student affairs.

Boulder, Colo.—The Colorado University campus and town of Boulder were plunged into a prohibition furor recently, following publication yesterday of a "prohibition" poll, which voiced disfavor of the eighteenth amendment, and set tongues of faculty, students, and townfolk to wagging.

The students, in answer to a questionnaire, expressed themselves opposed to the law, and candidly admitted the prices paid for liquor, varieties preferred, reasons for drinking, and other personal detail.

"The question of prohibition can never be solved by ignorance of true facts," an editorial accompanying the result of the vote stated.

Forty-two student leaders, including fraternity presidents, the football team, athletic team captains, club leaders, and outstanding scholars, composed the participants in the poll. The group, while small, was evidently picked with an eye to securing a representative cross-section of the Colorado student body.

Average student's monthly expense for liquor, the forty-two said, was six dollars. "Refreshment" was given as the chief reason for drinking.

Seventy-four percent of the male acquaintances of the forty-two voters also drank, it was stated.

Coads seemingly were also included. The reported result was that slightly more than thirty percent of coed friends of the forty-two representative men also drink.

The last query: Should university authorities attempt to control the situation, was answered by a unanimous "NO."

On the west coast, the Daily Californian summarizes the situation editorially by saying: "Virtue is a grandmother—and prudery is her nickname." This in exception to the great wave of reform "that seems to be sweeping the nation."

"The world . . . is too old to play the child and virgin without making itself ridiculous."

Scholarship is also the cause of sweeping criticism of Greek-letter fraternities in particular and college students in general, as shown by the following:

Madison, Wisconsin.—Fraternities are facing serious difficulties today at the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest undergraduate group of fraternities of any university in the country.

Sororities escape the danger by higher rating in scholarship.

"We are going to notify loafers that the University of Wisconsin cannot be turned into a high class country club," said President Glen Frank, when scholastic requirements of the school were raised recently.

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, is of the opinion that the average Wisconsin fraternity man is "content with just getting by."

These are a few highlights from other schools. If the members of the present Nebraska legislature will compare them with con-

ditions on the campus of their own university, we are sure they will feel relieved.

Fraternities and sororities on the Nebraska campus are doing very well, both scholastically and otherwise. When the only arguments between students and administration arise over the "moral" question of whether sorority porchlights shall be extinguished at 12:15 or 12:30, the legislators may relax their study of the percentage of undergraduates destined for the gates of Hades, and turn their attention to the more serious topic of university appropriations.

Nebraska students are not going to their downfall.

Student morals are quite as well as they have ever been. Now, about providing a little money to pay for their public education.

Two French athletes, record holders, considered good beer one of the best conditions for athletes. Then they came to the United States. After one try at the product of a New York speakeasy, we see by the papers, they decided to feed themselves soap instead.

PASSING THE BUCK.

A fine opportunity, we believe, for the continuance of that old Nebraska tradition known as buck-passing is offered in the most recent amendment proposed for the Student council constitution. This provision has to do with the enforcement of Student council legislation.

No doubt there is a need for some provision of this kind in the constitution. After rules have been passed they must be enforced; furthermore the Student council needs the assistance of the administration and faculty in enforcing its decisions. But we see several glaring defects in the plan presented at the council meeting Friday afternoon.

We believe that a joint faculty and student committee, including in its membership the dean of student affairs and the dean of women, should work out methods of administering Student council legislation. This committee should be empowered to use all of the facilities of the administration in enforcing these rules.

But what is the sense in having both a faculty committee and a student-faculty committee for the administration of regulations? Why give both groups the excellent chance to pass the buck? That is one of the faults with administration of student affairs now.

Prof. E. W. Lantz, defending the Chinese puzzle of administration, stated, "I am confident that faculty members will refuse to bandy votes with students on any committee of that kind."

In the first place we can't see why the enforcement of regulations calls for the bandying of votes. But even so, if faculty members are unwilling to trust student leaders enough that they will sit with them on a committee and try to enforce rules that have been made by students for the general student welfare we might as well abandon the hope of undergraduate government.

Everyone recognizes the fact that the faculty is not signing away any of its sovereign rights by condescending to help students in student government. After all, the faculty committee and the senate can nullify any rule that any student governing body passes. The senate might also consider that fact when it passes on the eligibility clause in the constitution.

Any plan which tends to widen the breach between student leaders and administrative officers is contrary to the spirit of student government. Organizations of the nature of the Student council, Interfraternity council, the Panhellenic board and the A. W. S. board are intended to assist the dean of student affairs and the dean of women in administering student affairs.

Those officers need, however, to have some confidence in the integrity of student organizations. They need to cooperate with them. They should ask their assistance in solving problems and they must entrust them with a little power.

A concrete instance in which that might have been possible was the special excursion to Kansas last fall. The unfortunate conditions on that trip might have been avoided had the administration sought student advice and entrusted student organizations with responsibility.

If Mr. Lantz is correct in stating the attitude of the faculty we have a sorry situation. They favor student government but they are afraid to co-operate too closely with students.

We are reminded of that famous bit of philosophy: "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling daughter, hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water."

What! You passed? Too bad. Joe college has established an official Flunkers' Frolic. Those who came to college for a good time, and because "simply everyone is doing it," and woke up "failed," will be the official guests of honor at this glorious affair.

MORNING MAIL

No Scholarship. TO THE EDITOR:

And this is my daily gripe: I didn't get a tuition scholarship that certainly would have come in handy this semester.

And why didn't I get the said scholarship? One reason is because I work for the university. Heavens knows that at least on my job a person has to work, but there is a good wage given for it, commensurate with the amount of work that I am expected and do turn out each day.

That seemed to bother the scholarship committee quite a bit, but if I had been doing the same work for a private company in this town and had been getting the same wage, I, no doubt, would have stood a better chance of getting a scholarship.

I'll admit my grades have suffered because I have had to work outside, but as long as I must work my way through this institution of higher learning they will have to continue suffering.

G. C. S.

GRAU ADVOCATES NEW COMMITTEES FOR CONSTITUTION

Special Groups Would Link Administration and Student Body.

TWO BODIES PROPOSED Council Deliberates Over Proposal to Enforce Powers Clause.

A proposal providing for the erection of a student judiciary committee and a faculty executive committee, to act as a connecting link between the administration and student body in the enforcement of the Student council's powers clause, was presented to the Student Council, Friday, and referred by that group to its constitution committee. Fred Grau, senior council member who, in cooperation with Esther Gaylord drew up the new proposal, acted as chairman pro tem during the proposal's presentation.

It was recommended that the proposal be included in the Student council's new constitution before submitting the document to the faculty committee on student affairs and the university senate. As it stands the proposal makes provision for the delegation of enforcement to the proper student organizations and administration.

As specified in the proposal two committees would be established. One of them, the student judiciary committee, would be composed of six members; the four hold-over members of the Student council, a chairman elected from senior Student council representatives, and the council faculty advisor who would have no vote. This committee would be delegated to consider methods of enforcement recommended to it by the Student council proper and would recommend to the faculty executive committee the methods of enforcement considered in the best interests of all students concerned.

Faculty Compose Groups.

The other committee provides for a faculty executive committee would be comprised of the dean of men, the dean of women, the Student council faculty advisor, the chairman of the student judiciary committee (who would have no vote), and two other faculty members to be selected by the Student council from a list of four submitted to it by the first three representatives named above.

The faculty executive committee would have the power to approve or reject methods recommended by the student judiciary committee, delegate the enforcement of their decisions to student organizations properly concerned, and refer to the administration any matter not lying within the jurisdiction of any student organization or group now extant.

As explained by Grau, chairman pro tem, the student judiciary committee would be the key body acting between the Student council and the administration in the enforcement of powers granted to the Student council. Faculty, administration and students would be represented on both committees and in that way the organ of student government could be operated by the Student council working through its judiciary committee.

Would Act Thru Faculty.

Although maintaining a position as the "pivot committee" for enforcing Student council legislation the student judiciary committee would act by and through the faculty executive committee. Thus the council's jurisdiction would be transferred for enforcement to such groups as the Interfraternity council, the A. W. S. board, the Barb council, or the Panhellenic council, according to which group could best reach the parties concerned. Obviously the council's legislation would ultimately be subject to a national tempering by the faculty executive committee when such tampering would seem necessary.

Matters which would plainly lie beyond the scope of any existing campus organizations or their power to act would be referred to proper administrative agencies such as the dean of men, dean of women or the chancellor.

Considerable discussion was held over the provisions and recommendations included in the proposal before it was submitted to the Student council constitution committee of which Edwin Faulkner is chairman. It will again be presented to the council at its next meeting and formal action will be taken as to whether or not it shall be included in the constitution to be presented to proper faculty and administrative groups in the near future.

A. W. S. BOARD SAYS FOLLIES ARE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

step to a jerky melody. Blossom McDade as the minister was especially well received when she told of the trials of the poor minister here the wedding party arrived. Leola Schill took the role of the gold digging bride. Other characters were the Groom, Harriet Reager; the tearful mother, Charlotte Wells; father, Marian Stamp, and sister, Leona Jacobsen. The act concluded with a declaration of the intentions of the whole group to meet in a year's time in the divorce court.

An extremely well worked out two piano melody of popular numbers was presented by Helen Eisler and Harriet Daly, Alpha Phi. As an encore they played a piano version of "When Day is Done" as it was arranged in a popular record two years ago.

Acrobatic Waltz Features.

The program was concluded by an acrobatic waltz by Wilhelm Sprague, Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the style events that were scattered through the program, a

Editor Announces Paid Staff Meeting Paid staff meeting of The Daily Nebraskan will be held in the offices at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to Elmont Waite, editor.

show window background was used, before which the models were posed like china figures. DeLellis Shramek and Dorothy Zimmerman walked by commenting on the dresses as window shoppers would, after which the models would break their poses and walk forward, one at a time, to display their clothes. School dresses were worn by Rosalie Lamme, Delta Delta; Norma Ailes, Phi Omega Pi; Alice Denton, Sigma Kappa; Halcyon Simmons, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Jane Sweet, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Cecelia Holling, Chi Omega. All of their dresses were of light weight wool materials and made in sport style. The new "rusty red" color was shown.

Seven Girls Model.

Jean Towne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mae Posey, Alpha Phi; Erma Shelburn, Delta Zeta; Louise Morton, Alpha Chi Omega; Evelyn Schoonover, Phi Mu; and Dorothy Stanley, Pi Beta Phi, modeled afternoon dresses, all the gowns shown being of flat crepe.

Evening wear for spring as shown in the review would leave those who saw it to believe that low backs, long skirts, long gloves and everything else that is supposed to be formal excepting bare arms will appear at spring parties. Mannequins who wore the evening dresses were Ruth Bernstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Zoraida Alexander, Delta Gamma; Frances Stringfield, Alpha Xi Delta; Clara Stamp, Alpha Delta Pi; Rowena Bengtson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Thelma Hagenberger, Pi Beta Phi.

All models who sold tickets are requested to check in their money and tickets to Mrs. Trumble at the Coed Campus shop as soon as possible. All clothes worn in the show were furnished by this shop.

DECORATIONS OF CLOSING FORMAL WILL BE LAVISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the coliseum has been the fact that the orchestra music could not be heard because of the size of the building. The strains of the best of bands would go up into the rafters and be lost. This year, however, the committee plans to get away from this by having a low ceiling and by cutting off part of the floor. Prom-goers this year will have no difficulty in hearing the music it is believed.

hooked as yet. Russ Mousel, in charge of music, announced yesterday that he was negotiating with a number of prominent bands and that one would undoubtedly be secured by tomorrow. The action of the student council Friday and the faculty committee on student affairs Saturday, in allowing the committee to get an out-state band assures students of excellent music for the event.

Four Girls Selected. Six girls have filed for prom girl

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

this year, four of whom will be selected by juniors and seniors, at Tuesday's elections, to be voted on the night of the prom. Senior women who have signified a desire to be prom girl are Dorothy Silvis, Margaret McKay, Georgia Wilcox, Alice Connell, Mildred Chappell, and Minnie Nemecek.

Whoever is chosen for the honor this year will be the fifth one chosen by the student body. In 1930 Mildred Orr, Delta Delta Delta, was elected. Others were, Lorraine Gamble, Delta Gamma, 1929; Edith Mae Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, 1928; Alice Holovitchner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1927.

At a meeting held Thursday night, Corn Cobs took over ticket sales for the affair. Tickets will go on sale Monday afternoon for \$2.50 each. Cobs have been requested to call at the Daily Nebraskan office, between 2 and 6 o'clock Monday, and check out tickets from Art Mitchell, president.

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