

The Daily Nebraskan

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Not Don Quixote.

Sen. Axtell, strongest supporter of the bill presented at the last session of the state legislature to prohibit smoking on the campus by university students, declared in an interview given last week that he would like to see "more supervision of the university officials over the students especially in fraternities and sororities." "For example," he added, "I think that smoking at meal time should be forbidden." Whether it is politically popular or not to pick on the students at the university, we cannot say. Certainly, however, it seems to be a general assumption that university students are necessarily dissipaters and snobs, to borrow Axtell's own words. The mere fact that they are university students, regardless of what they were previously, or what they would be anyway, makes them dissipaters in many people's minds.

But college editors have been over this subject hundreds of times. The fact has been pointed out that the number of offenses by university students in proportion to the population of the university are much less than in any other class of society. As a class we firmly believe that university students are a fairly orderly bunch and live fairly clean lives for the most part.

But apart from all this, we can imagine of nothing more absurd than to attempt to regulate the habits and lives of university students by strict measures such as prohibiting smoking in fraternity houses. One of the major things which should be learned in a four year college course is how to live a sane and well regulated life.

Of course if some students overstep the bounds, their conduct must be regulated by university authorities, or in extreme cases by police regulation just as in the case of any bad citizen. But why students should as a class be subject to other childish restrictions which would hamper them in any attempt to learn how to govern and regulate themselves is more than we can understand.

We cannot imagine the legislature passing a law to restrict the smoking among its members in the legislative chambers, or in the lobbies, which might as properly be done as to ban smoking in fraternity houses. And there are just plenty of other activities indulged in by legislators which are on a par with some of the activities indulged in by university students, which Senator Axtell deprecates. Yet we do not believe that they should be regulated by statute, for nothing would be accomplished thereby. In the long run the activities of individuals must be controlled by the wisdom of the individuals themselves, and certainly if a university is worth supporting at all, it is worth entrusting with the task of helping its students to figure out the wise manner of living and working it out for themselves without external interference.

We realize that to some extent we are tilting at a windmill, for we believe that Senator Axtell's proposals are not to be taken too seriously nor will be by the legislature.

The Water Cure.

Assumer this morning berates the ag college students for their tactics in promoting work among students for the Farmers Fair. It is entirely true that some students did not work and needed to be disciplined. The ag college people did not hesitate to hurl all these slanders into the old familiar horse tank, now missing, by the way. Men and women both, all of those who refused to work were heaved into the drink as a measure of assuring efforts later.

On the other hand, however, the students might have picked another day for their court martial and punishment. Upon seeing that the fraternity in question was entertaining guests, the police might have desisted in their efforts. There is always time for these little forays and one of these times is certainly not on parents day.

The deed is done, though, and the ag college students should learn a lesson from it. The workers should learn to hold their punishments until a proper time, and those who do not work should learn to do so.

Morning Mail

Two Assumptions.

TO THE EDITOR: Shall we begin with an assumption? Good, I then assume that the College of Agriculture is a part of the University of Nebraska. It is then a logical deduction that students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are university students.

Since that is true, it is true, also, that those same students must have had preparatory work. According to Nebraska qualifications, the average age of these

students should be approximately twenty.

That is a good age, a beautiful time of life, enough years to develop the mind and brain of individuals of average intellect. Yes, it is a fact. Every being who has a claim on humanity should know by this time some of the morals and customs of American life.

But, true as these very assertions may be, it is likewise true that the majority of male students of the College of Agriculture have not yet attained the knowledge that there are certain demands made by American people, and more especially Nebraskans.

Here is why—Sunday, May 8, was Mother's day. A day that was made a big occasion in the lives of those mothers who have daughters and sons in the University of Nebraska. With the exception of a very few, fraternities and sororities held dinners and banquets for mothers.

At exactly 3 o'clock, central standard time, one individual of the agricultural college, (one with more gumption and less brains, perhaps) "balled" up the "on steps of a fraternity house, dashed through a group of mothers who had just risen from the dinner table, pounced upon a lad in this certain home, jerked him from the group in which his mother was present, and in words that this paper would not venture to command that this fraternity man should get out.

To avoid an indescribable confusion which would have been inevitable, this fraternity man, without a word, walked out of the house and to the lawn, where he halted against the jerking, pulling, cursing, etc., of the Ag. man, and demanded an explanation, for as yet he did not know "what the thing was all about."

The man was forceful. There was only one thing to do, and that was to wait for the fraternity man to "hit the intruder on the horn," which he did quite successfully. Then he went down, but not with the calm and quiet composure, but rather with a painful shriek which would curdle the blood of one of the most passive of temperaments.

The shriek served a dual purpose. It roused the mothers from the house—not calmly. It also served as a clan call, for "quick like a mouse" one truck load of sixty-three farmers whizzed around the corner and onto the scene with six more cars full of the same conspirators.

Readers, do you know the results? Yes, I am glad that you can use your imagination and save me the tribulations of going over the scene once more.

The mothers who had come to meet the "brothers" and parents of their sons in this fraternity, the "brothers" who planned one of the most enjoyable days of the year, were swept out of the home and away, without what could be nothing more than contempt for their life. This all came about as the result of a determined mob (without even mob sense) to tub a man who failed to go to the farm and do a "measly bit of farmers' fair."

So I began to wonder. I wonder if these people who call themselves Ag students are possessors of any knowledge of the mores, customs, traditions and laws of American civilization, or what they are? I am sure that simple imbeciles. So, shall we begin with an assumption? The answer to it all is the latter ASSUMER.

RESEARCH LAB USED IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

New York City College Has Place for Practicing What Is Taught.

NEW YORK.—A social science research laboratory, through which students in the department of government and sociology at the college of the City of New York may attack the problems they hear about in the classroom, is announced by Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college.

The laboratory has been in operation experimentally for about two years, Dr. Robinson said, and its success from the point of view of a score of cooperating social and civic agencies as well as that of the students now assures its permanence.

Working under the supervision of experts in various fields of social service, public health, and government, 161 students have been carrying on research projects in their new laboratory.

The volunteer service of these students and their technical advisors has made it possible for many of the agencies cooperating with the college to undertake research studies which, though they have been badly needed, would otherwise have gone undone; it has at the same time given the student worker in this new type of laboratory an appreciation of what he will face when he leaves college such as is impossible to secure from lectures and books alone.

The social science research laboratory was organized and developed by Prof. Samuel Joseph who directs the sociological courses of the college and the practical field work in sociology. So effective has this work become that it has attracted the active interest of leaders in civic and philanthropic undertakings, who have formed an advisory committee to cooperate with Prof. Joseph in the direction of the laboratory.

HARVARD DOCTOR CLAIMS DRINKING IS ON DECLINE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—That the drinking among Harvard students has reached its lowest level in the past two or three years is the belief of Dr. Alfred Worcester, supervisor of student health. In regard to liquor drinking on the campus, Dr. Worcester feels that "in at least the past seven years the decrease has been notable and highly gratifying. In the last two or three years the increasing sobriety of the student body has been even more marked." Dr. Worcester's opinion was confirmed by university police whose general opinion was quoted as being that there has been a steady decrease in the evidence of student drinking.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS ARE NOT ATHEISTIC

Charge Refuted by Figures Showing Majority Have Church Homes.

MADISON, Wis.—The absurdity of the rumor that any number of students at the University of Wisconsin are atheists, radicals or extremists in their attitude toward moral conventions and beliefs is shown by the figures made public through the office of F. O. Holt, director of the bureau of guidance and records. These figures show that 80 percent of the 8,000 students at the school are either members of local denominations or have express preferences for certain churches.

The compiled figures released by Mr. Holt make up the official church census of all students attending the university in 1931 and 1932. They reveal that 6,346 students now attending the university either declared their membership in some one of the dozen denominations surrounding the university, or expressed their preference for one or another of them. Some of the students declared that they had no direct preference. These figures were compiled directly from replies given by the students to queries made to them at the time they registered. Students were not required to answer the question and Mr. Holt believes that practically all of the small number who did not answer have actual religious affiliation.

People Misinterpret University. In commenting on these figures, C. V. Hibbard, for eight years general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at the university, declared that "the students on this campus are not a radical lot on the whole, nor are they atheistic or immoral, as some would have us believe. On the contrary, I think the great majority of them are on the side of privi-

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leged, all hoping that some day they will have a white collar job." "Some people in the state are misinterpreting the university itself and its students," he continued. "They are judging the university as a whole and all of the students by the actions and statements of a very few, something for which the university can in no way be held responsible. After years of experience with students, I find them to be generally a wholesome lot, and the students at the University of Wisconsin represent nothing more nor less than a cross section of the people of Wisconsin and to a large extent of America as a whole."

4,318 Church Members. The figures show that of the 6,346 students figured in the church census, a total of 4,318 declared that they were members of one church or another, while nearly 2,000 others expressed their preference for one or another of the denominations.

The churches and the number of students who professed their membership or preference for them are

as follows: Baptist, 161; Catholics, 995; Congregational, 833; Episcopal, 416; Evangelical, 64; Jewish, 457; Lutheran, 808; Methodist, 721; Presbyterian, 544; Unitarian, 49; Christian Science, 156; Reformed, 65; and Christian, 34.

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solution will not be granted dance hall managers until they have paid for it, and even then only in case they stage dances on the occasion of marriages. Neither will those who take walks in the country, or automobile rides, without their parents, be granted abjolution.

STRAW HAT TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Ladies' and Men's Straw and Panama Hats Cleaned and Renewed. Send them now—Have them ready for wear. Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover CALL F 2377

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1141 Q St. 1718 O St.

SIMONS SMASH THRU 10 YEARS UNWAVERING IN OUR AIM OF MORE QUALITY STYLE VALUE AT RIGHT PRICES

ALERT MEN AND WOMEN EAGERLY THROUG OUR AISLES SEARCHING FOR THESE HISTORY MAKING (?) VALUES! YESTERDAY—ONE (1) WAS FOUND—AND, OH, WHAT A MAD SCRAMBLE! THINK OF THAT! Now, think of this! For weeks our salespeople were unable to SLEEP NIGHTS! Now, they can't SLEEP DAYS! But, that's Life—this is Ballyhoo—and this sale is Grand Fun—you simply must come over—It's jolly being thrifty!

Every day men say, (after buying one of these suits) "You must be crazy to sell clothes at these prices." They're right—We are crazy—to—that's why we're Sailing, Sailing!

YOUR CHOICE SPRING SUITS Tailored by those fancy new-work boys, Hart Schaffner and Marx. \$13.45 Values to \$25.00 \$19.45 Values to \$35.00 \$26.45 Values to \$50.00

You'll Have to Make It Snappy IT'S NEWS-GOSSIP-A STORY. 210 NEW COATS-SUITS DRESSES Here's the Price—Sh! 2 for \$17 If You Can't Squeeze Into But One—It's \$8.90. OVER half the women in Lincoln have not had a new suit, coat or dress since before the war—what war? And here we are trying, foul means and fair, to sell these garments at \$15 and \$17 for humanity's sake—and no luck. But what a difference Wednesday—2 for 1—split it up any way you want to—just so you take two garments—give one to a friend or bring her along and go Dutch treat. Dresses, Coats, Suits, sophisticated enough for every room in the "Grand Hotel." 2 For \$17

SIMONS IDE SHIRTS (And that's no "ID-y!" boast) \$1.28 UNBEARABLE VALUES IDE shirts are made right—They look right! They look left! They launder, just fine. Guaranteed color fast. And patterns—why if all these patterns were laid end to end at the bottom of Salt Creek—it would be a fine thing! Stock up men. They're grand shirts!

BLACK WHITE IS SMART FOR SUMMER A dashing new Sports Spectator A Connie CHIC CACATION REMARKABLE VALUE \$3.85 AAA to B Not too much but just enough Black to make it striking and its smart Boulevard heel will appeal to you. Same style may also be had in White with Brown...

Here's a Fishy One! McCallum Meshes McCallum Says \$1.65 and \$1.95. Simon Says—Who Cares? \$1.19 YES—They got holes in them—and like Red Riding Hood—they are there that men can see the better. Never mind what they see—that's up to you. You'll rave over them—you're entitled to at \$1.19. Oh yes—all the new shades.

IMPORTED LINEN Golf Knickers \$1.39 We've just received a new shipment (and a good thing for we sold out of the last batch) of 229 pairs—just count 'em. Now you can keep cool in four styles besides looking your best while in your car. In the rough, or wherever you prefer to picnic!

Why Co-eds Leave Home! The Thrills of McCallum CHIFFON HOSE 79c THE old duffer ought to be shot at sunrise for tampering with women's calves and legs. It's the way of all flesh—why worry—just so you get your share of these \$1.25 and \$1.50 shimmering, gauzy hose at 79c.