

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Possible Solution

The possibility of a spring let-off-steam activity has been one of the most frequently discussed, least acted upon ideas at the University.

Recently, however, at a meeting of campus organizations, sorority and fraternity leaders, co-sponsored by the University administration and the Student Council, the possibility came a little closer to being a reality.

The Nebraska lends its wholehearted support to a plan for a spring-time celebration, activity,

Parking Appeal

Newspaper appeals are usually uninteresting reading and often result in nothing more than neatly filled space in the publication's news columns.

The appeal is really quite simple: Please be careful where and how you park.

The upperclassmen can remember the long process it took to acquire the large parking lots that are now open for student use.

The "tour" is particularly distasteful when there are actually many parking spaces that are taken up by drivers too careless or too uncoordinated to park their automobiles properly.

Students and University police alike will not be happy should a parking crackdown become necessary. Be considerate when you park—it will save you from fines and the police lots of paper work.—T. W.

let-off-steam drive or whatever it may be called. It would also like to forward several suggestions for what might make up the program of such an event.

First, the spring time activities should be timed to coincide with the annual All-Sports Day sponsored by the University athletic department. The Day attracts crowds of Nebraskans who might not otherwise travel to the campus.

Second, many of the isolated, frequently underattended activities that are on the spring calendar could be re-scheduled into a tight three day program. This would put no extra strain on persons involved, and might insure campus wide interest on activities usually confined to a particular segment of students.

This suggested schedule may "be sadly lacking and suggest programs that cannot be scheduled for any other time than the one already provided by the University social calendar."

In his speech to those attending the co-sponsored meeting of campus leaders, Rogers noted that spring activity was still in the planning stage, that nothing definite had yet been set up, and there was no certainty that such a program could be arranged.

Winning Balance

"New" is the by-word for the coming year. Not only do we have a new men's dormitory, a new theater, a new Dirty Earl's, a new freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class and new instructors but also a new Chancellor and a new athletic program.

It is not unusual to start a school year with many "news" but it is novel to find so many "brand-news" as there are this fall.

Bill Orwig, the University's new athletic director, is one of these "brand-news" and with his hiring came a "brand-new" sense of "brand-new" things to come in the University's athletic program.

Any program at the University, whether it is academic, extra-curricular, social or avocational has to have a headquarters, a central nervous system where plans are laid, organization steps are taken and wheels set in motion.

The athletic program here has many purposes. It allows those students with athletic talent a field in which to develop those talents under expert tutelage, much the same as opportunities offer a student interested in biochemistry or law.

To the University, a good athletic program furnishes a means for gaining a reputation among the schools with which it is competing, much the same as a debate team.

A good athletic program furnishes entertainment. Because the national interest and emphasis on sports has grown and is continuing to grow, athletic events are demanded by the public.

From all reports, Nebraska's athletics have taken a turn, but just what turn depends on the athletic department, the teams participating and the spectators which demand such a program in the first place.

But a team is not the athletic department's team. There is no "Athletic Department Team." A team is not a newspaper's team. There is no "The Nebraskan Team."

If a team is outstanding it is not the team itself which claims all the glory nor is any team selfish enough to demand such a claim. The athletic department, the University in name and the student body of which the team is made up share in the win or defeat of the team.

The Nebraskan

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It's Hard To Find

It's hard to find. It really is. Anyone passing by in a car would probably pass it off as another university.

Anyone standing by a group chatting amiably in front of the library could never recognize it either.

Perhaps it could be the boys waiting in the girls' dorm for their blind dates—exchanging anxious glances.

Perhaps it is the student cramming late for a final exam in his room at night.

Perhaps it is a coke in the Union, a hamburger at Vern's, a bottle of beer at a picnic or a skipped class.

Perhaps it is a stop in the Dean's office, a water fight with the fraternity gang next door, or a last-minute dash for that eight-o'clock class.

Perhaps it is a group of boys playing cards in a sorority house, a group of housemothers shopping downtown.

Perhaps it is the feeling that you are accomplishing something, creating something, or living a little bit different than you have ever lived before—and you associate your new adventures and successes with the same familiar buildings and familiar faces.

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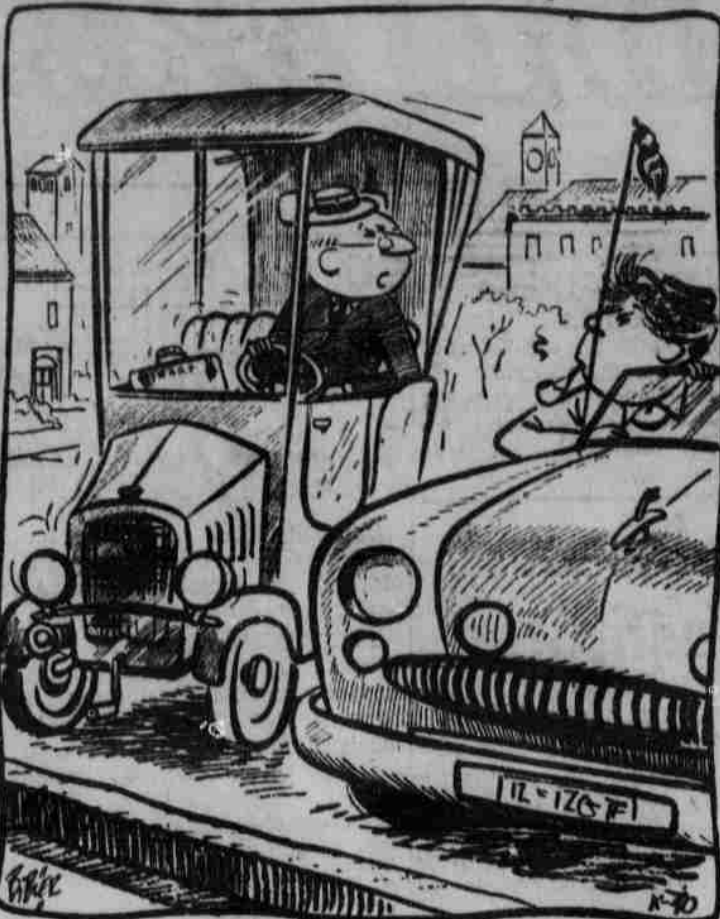
Ages Apart

Everyone wants to know what the freshmen think about but no one seems to want to know what the seniors think about. That's the impressive difference between new, fresh, eager, inspirational youth and worn out, wisened, lazy, tight-lipped world travelers.

Ah, A Uniform

How can you tell a Freshman from an upper classman? It's easy. No other class members would have been so interested in the Marine Corps recruiting booth in the lobby of the Union.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

Copped Copy

KU Students' Plight Not Unlike Our Own

By JANCY CARMAN (Editor's note: Copped Copy is the exclusive column which will appear each week in The Nebraskan. Jancy Carman is the new columnist. She is a Junior in Arts and Sciences.) Reprinted from the Daily Kansan

Picking himself up from a lazy summer and sunny days, the reluctant student finds his way back to KU—hoping that maybe this year will be a better one. Maybe.

Keep reading. (This applies to every Nebraskan student too.) And with "maybe" dragging after him, he finds himself standing in the most familiar of lines—making ready to register and enroll.

Kissing summertime goodbye, he looks around at the faces that sat behind him in a myriad of classes last year. Suddenly months open and give out with "Hi!" and "Glad to see you back!"

"Yeh," he says, reaching for his checkbook and dishing out the produce of a summer disappearing as quickly as his bank account.

His tuition paid, his printing arm cramped, and his money gone, he poses for a picture that won't look like him but will get him into football games when it's finally pasted on his ID card.

Then the fun begins. His dreams of dud courses and no-lab classes suddenly shatter into a schedule that has more to do with requirements than electives. Even an air-conditioned Union can't quite compensate for the sweat that accompanies the harsh statements of an advisor, closed-out classes, and courses all coming at the same time and at 8 a.m.

But such is life and such is education. Plaintive whispers of "down to business" and "education first" rumble between hour dances and parties-to-be. Half-hearted vows of "this year will be different" flicker in and out again.

And pushing himself like the little train that said, "I think I can, I think I can," he lifts his chin with a scholarly air and prepares himself for school once more, a fresh, productive year yet to come—

Staff members on the Iowa State Daily, with due consideration to their freshmen students, explain a few particulars of College Life.

Freshmen! Don't be misled! Your Freshman Handbook is a colossal fake. Saboteurs from Drake compiled your Freshman Handbook expressly to confuse you. Throw it away and clip out this column for the real scoop on Iowa State.

Hours Like Cinderella, Iowa State coeds have a time when they have to be home. Like Cinderella's

Woman's View

New Column Carries Dating Types Tips

By MARILYN TYSON I was told by the most honorable associate editor that this "column" was to be tips on dating for freshman coeds. My pleas that I was a war widow and hadn't dated for two months fell upon unhearing ears. So, as a poor decrepit senior, I write tips on dating.

College boys (I mean men) are unique. Webster cites three meanings of the word unique. Number one: "Single." That is what college men like to pretend they are or want to be; however, single is a condition they all secretly want to avoid.

Number two meaning is "unusual or notable." That they definitely are or strive to be. College men try to cultivate certain things they can be noted for. It is evident in their dress, fads and reputation.

Number three meaning was listed as "peculiar." I will not comment on this as I do have friends and wish to keep them. College men may be placed into several categories. Freshman coeds should start a card file of their male friends under these categories for ready reference.

The first type is the well known "Campus Wheel." They appear extremely well dressed and are usually idolized by the freshman girls. However, be careful. Coke dates are out if you are dating the "Wheel." "He has meetings from 1 to 5 p.m. and is very conscientious, especially if he is a junior. As far as week-end dates, he's fine. But, as a rule, on Friday nights, Wheels are busy at the rally; on Saturday nights, they're counting Corn Cob money and on Sunday nights, they do a week's studying in order to keep the average impressive for the big boys.

"Party Boys" should also be listed in the freshman coed's card file. They are sloppy dressers but are often (not always) smooth talkers. Academic matters are NOT among their interests. They party during the week without dates and are most often found in the Grill. On weekends they can be found in various and sundry places with dates.

The "Student" is the third type. He is a shy, retiring boy with a shining face and a very neat appearance. Freshman girls will not have to worry about the "Student" because he usually doesn't like girls anyway.

The next type is the "Athlete." If he is dedicated to his particular sport, you won't see him during the training season. If you do, it will be for an occasional movie and that's all. However, after the training period is over, they will be circulating fast and furiously to make up for lost time.

The "Pinned Boy" is the last type. He is quite faithful on the surface but sometimes has a perfidious nature. The "Pinned Boy" is often the example of the old saying, "while the cat's away, the mouse will play." Beware of these men and keep your roommate's friendship.

There are many rules you've heard of that the college man considers "old fashioned."

One is that it is proper to call one week in advance for a date. This will probably not happen but if it does, take caution. It might mean he has a hard time finding a date and must start calling early to be assured of a date next weekend.

Undoubtedly, you know of the "three date rule." It is a fine old standard but, unfortunately, college men have never heard of it. If you date a man who is ignorant of it, a firm fist in the face will inform him. If this doesn't work, go home.

Of course, there is much more that could be said on the subject but there are some things one must learn by themselves. Don't forget to buy your card file. They are on sale for 10 cents at any bookstore. Stay in the social whirl and Have Fun!!!

University Bulletin Board WEDNESDAY

Know-How Sessions: 5 p.m., Love Library Auditorium. "Nebraska Does It This Way," sponsored by Coed Counselors for all freshman coeds.

Student Council: 4 p.m., Union Room 308. Meetings are open to all students.

AWs and freshmen: 9 p.m., Women's Residence Halls. Two AWs Board representatives will explain rules and regulations to freshman coeds in each of the three dorm houses.

AUF Board: 5 p.m., split Board meetings, Union Room 307, regular board meeting 7 p.m. Both members and assistants should attend.

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