

Editorial Comment

Hours Survey

First, for clarification of the policy on visiting hours when young ladies may be in organized men's houses and when men may be in the girls' houses, here is the schedule of visiting hours as established by the Associated Women Students of the University. Monday through Thursday, noon-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.; 9:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, noon through 12:30 p.m. Saturday, noon through 1 a.m. Sunday, noon through 11 p.m. Men may be guests in women's houses during visiting hours. However, the hours 9:30-10:30 are not included as visiting hours for freshmen until after the first downs are out in the second semester. A girl may be a guest in a man's organized house during visiting hours when there is an official chaperone living in the house. These are the rules. Here is a sampling of the results of a survey which the Daily Nebraskan conducted since it has been led to believe that there are a number of students and housemothers who disagree with the regulations. A Senior Man stated: Hogwash. There is no sensible reason why men can't be in women's houses in the evening during the week. Often a couple might want to study and would find that the library is inconvenient. As for the student's morals, other meeting places would certainly be more dangerous. A Senior Girl: Since we have to draw the line somewhere, I feel the rule is reasonable. If a boy and girl have a date, then let them go out, but the noise in the house doesn't warrant allowing a man in the house during study hours. A Junior Girl: I don't care for the rule. Boys and girls should be able to get together to study or to relax. Quiet hours can still be maintained if the men are in the house. A Junior Girl: The rule is silly. It seems that if people want to study they should be able to go to the library. By the time a student is in college he should be able to regulate study hours enough to be able to entertain. A Junior Boy: There should be exceptions

such as the need for two or three from the same class to get together and study. This rule is all right for a house which has enforced study hours. Sophomore Boy: It seems that if a person doesn't know enough to study during study hours he shouldn't be in college. But young adults can take care of themselves in mixed groups. Sophomore Girl: Conditions vary, but I think a couple should be able to study together in the house during these week night hours. Sophomore Girl: There's nothing wrong with the rule. Students should be studying at that time and it should be quiet in the houses. Senior Girl: I see nothing wrong with being in the house during these hours with a boy if you are studying or being quiet. Most of our studying is upstairs, anyhow. Junior Boy: I disagree with the regulation. We're old enough to take care of ourselves and should be mature enough to receive guests when we want them and during respectable hours. Sophomore Boy: There is no reason why this rule exists, as I see it. Junior Girl: It's got its good and its bad points. The rule sounds pretty good to me. Sophomore Girl: The rule is bad. A boy and girl might want to study together. That doesn't mean they will be any noisier than a bunch of girls in the house. And so the opinions go, either much for the rule or much opposed to the rule. The Daily Nebraskan believes that the students must realize that they themselves (at least the girls) make these rules for they feel the regulations are for the best of the houses and the University. As one administrative official put it "If anything should possibly happen—and I doubt that it would—the University will not be caught with its guard down. The rule is there. It apparently exists for the good of the student. It came from the students. If the gripes are great enough or if the violations are numerous enough then perhaps there should be some action to change the regulation. But until that time...

Brotherhood

An enthusiastic crowd of over 200 students attended the Student Union International Mixer held Saturday in the Ballroom. This is indeed encouraging evidence of more harmony and brotherhood among the foreign students on campus. Today in the Letterip column of the Daily Nebraskan the president of the Cosmopolitan Club, one of the leading campus organizations for foreign students, expresses the group's sincere appreciation for the hospitality extended to the attending guests. One of the most positive ways to create a more harmonious existence between the countries of the world is for the younger generations to promote brotherhood among their members.

The best way for this essential brotherhood to develop is on a local, grass-roots level like at a University such as ours. We are in an era today where international brotherhood is not merely a desirable element but an essential one. No longer can we settle our worldly differences by war. Science has provided man with weapons which will in short time level great structures and annihilate millions of people. One of the basic difficulties the United Nations has is the lack of mutual understanding on a personal level which exists between representatives of different countries. We at the University have a great opportunity to gain important friends and at the same time make progress towards international harmony.

NU Salaries

Another in the series of editorials from American newspapers is reprinted today. This editorial appeared in the Fairbury Journal. Salaries received by professors in the University of Nebraska do not compare favorably with salaries received in many institutions of higher learning. When the Washington State College football team was in Lincoln recently, the president of that institution, Dr. C. Clement French, came along and visited with the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska. He told the regents that salaries of professors at Washington State have been increased about 40 per cent during the past five years, and are now considerably higher than salaries at our own university.

The average salary of a full professor at the University of Nebraska is \$8,000 a year compared with \$10,700 paid at Washington State. Associate professors in Nebraska receive an average salary of \$6,700 a year, as compared with \$7,350 at Washington State, and assistant professors here receive \$5,500 as compared with \$6,500 at Washington State. These salaries may seem high to us, yet if the state is to hold its best educators it must pay salaries comparable with other states. Holding the line and the strictest economy may be virtues, but if we are to have a first-rate university, salaries must be paid that will hold the highest type of instructors. If we don't we will have a second rate, or even a third rate university.

from the editor—

First Things First...

by Jack Pollock

The traveling troupe from Nebraska returns home this week after three weekends on the road. As a conclusion to "down hour" week, the Cornhuskers will put aside their texts and tests Saturday for a two-hour "Syracuse Quiz" with the fast-charging Orangemen from Syracuse, N.Y. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder minimizes the Orange strength this year, fielding a "weak pass defense and weak running game." With these "weakened attributes," the Orangemen squeaked by Cornell, 34-0, this past weekend. Earlier this season they downed Boston University and were held to a 7-7 tie with a go-getting Iowa State squad. The prayers of many a campus bachelor finally received an answer. A student poll at the University of Detroit disclaims the old saying, "Two can live as cheaply as one." The survey showed single students averaged \$119.30 per month for room, board, laundry, transportation, entertainment and small added expenses, compared to \$190.97 (seems they could have used three more cents for stamps) for married couples with no children. Commented the students on marriage before college graduation: A pre-dent sophomore: "It would be a detriment to study. I feel I would have more of a brier to surpass."

Coed, senior in Arts: "The earliest possible date for marriage should be your senior year." Senior in engineering (bachelor type): "Marriage as a whole in school is a good thing because you may feel more settled. You budget your time better, have a greater incentive for studying and receive encouragement from the wife." However he added that "money is an obstacle to many young college students who wish to marry and continue their studies." While traditions seem to be fading at dear old NU, out West—at the University of Colorado at Boulder—over-enthusiasm seems to have taken its toll. Green beanies disappeared from the campus last week following the traditional freshman-sophomore tug of war. Only four note mentioned in the student newspaper, "Colorado Daily," was that the rope apparently disappeared along with the beanies. A large group of freshmen triumphantly marched off the field with the rope and kept on marching. Rumors reported the rope passed through the Olympic and Timber Taverns, although the "chairman of the Spirit and Morale Board Subcommittee stated it was last seen being carried through a drive-in. The school requested that the rope, valued at \$65, be returned to either the Men's Gym or the school Security Officer—on a "no questions asked" basis.

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The Coal Bin

by jim cole

I had a fine meal. That is, when I went out to lunch. The sight seeing was good, too, and now I'm all refreshed. And I've decided that college people really aren't so bad. It's just nice to take up the land of sky blue waters once in a while so that we can get a look at what's going on through fine lenses. You know, from last time...

At any rate they had some good poetry over in the art gallery last week. I thought, I went to hear Karl Shapiro and Bernice Slotz read from the Prairie Schooner, and I enjoyed most of what I heard, especially the works of Mr. Shapiro and Miss Slotz themselves and the winning poems of Steve Schultz and Jerry Peitsche. Again, water on the desert...

All kinds of literary people were there, and some of us had to pull up a chair and sit on the floor. But we didn't mind, for the entertainment was good. Half the fun was watching the Andrews gang during the recitation. It's always interesting to note reactions of the intelligentsia while something like that is going on.

My heaviest commendations to the English and art departments for sponsoring such a successful and delightful program. I'll be looking forward to more. Either the community intellectual world is growing (which is a rather good thing, I believe) or else a lot of persons are curious. We'll see for sure in the coming months.

Saturday night a group of the brothers went out to the airport to greet the team. I was glad to see besides the cheer leaders and town folks a group, anyway, of students. Perhaps a few more of the less inquisitive were there afterwards, for the plane got in earlier than it was supposed to. Nevertheless, we sang and clapped and all of that kind of thing as the football players got off ship. It was fun. Airports, of course, always are. But there is something thrilling about meeting the athletic boys after a game away. That is, if you care anything at all about alma mater, etc.

I'm no football jock, but the word is that they played well back in Pittsburgh. With that the outlook is encouraging. Which all means that we ought

Letterip

Students Thanked

To the Editor: The Cosmopolitan Club wishes to express publicly a most grateful note of appreciation to the Student Union Activities Committee and all others concerned to the very wonderful program presented on our behalf. We are positive that such efforts will inspire understanding, friendship, brotherhood and international peace among Americans and all other nations represented in the University of Nebraska. Sidney Jackson, president Cosmopolitan Club.

Kudos to Martel

To Sports Editor Bob Martel: Just a note to congratulate you on the wonderful job that you're doing on the perennial football woes. It is always reassuring to know that whenever the Huskers lose a game, whenever the coach is on the ropes, whenever player morale is low, whenever the going gets a little rough, that sportswriters (not to be confused with sportsmen) like Wally Provost and Dick Becker are on the job. Their kind of spirit is commensurate with detaching fence gates on Halloween or putting goldfish in a sorority drinking fountain. Everytime these fugitives from a Frank Merriwell classic begin writing about Cornhusker Spirit, a mechanical shute above Lovelibrary should eject a flag with the inscription, "Oh, my!" Keep the good work up. Yours will probably be the only paper and the only sports editor in the state that will see Jennings and his team through this year. Bruce Braggman New York City

Bitter Ashes

lyle hansen

In talking to one of my friends, of which I have very few anymore, this friend commented that I give the Independents too much credit. Possibly this statement was uttered before much serious thought was given the matter, or the reason behind it may have been a lack of real knowledge of the situation. He and many others may not appreciate what I say in the future then, unless they stop and reason a bit, because I will endeavor to give the Independents and particularly the RAM all the credit due them.

On the other hand, I'll assure you that any necessary criticism will come forth promptly and fully if the need occurs. In my opinion, the RAM is progressing quite well internally this year in most instances. A very complete publicity committee has been firmly established from which is emanating a weekly newsletter for the men in the Quad. So far this group has very ably handled publicity of social functions and various meetings both campus-wide and within the Quad. News is regularly sent to KNUS, however, a bit more emphasis should be placed on facts presented to the Nebraskan.

The number and the quality of the social functions has increased this year largely due to individual house planning. There have been many very successful exchange dinners and dances, and the all-Quad events have been very well planned and executed. Unlike a Greek house, our immensity and lack of operating funds does not allow us to carry on as extensive a social program. Although some seem to think it sufficient, I still won't be satisfied till there's some sort of a party, even if it's only a jukebox record dance after the movies, every weekend. However, in the activity field, RAM still has a long row to hoe. Undoubtedly, the RAM Glee Club is the best example of the progress that has been made internally. They had excellent leadership last year which laid a firm foundation for another year of equally fine performances. Several other clubs are in the planning stage but for one reason or another are not completed yet.

One project which certainly should be given some attention, and one of which I have heard very little up to now, is that of assisting Burr Hall, the new Ag men's residence halls, in their organization of a student governing body. The field of Intramural sports speaks for itself. The Quad's participation in many of the sports is almost 100% of the houses. In this phase of Quad life, lies the greatest spirit of unity and participation of all. A real rivalry is beginning to build among the houses for the Quad league championships and the resulting trophies.

The Galley Slave

dick shugrue

I'm a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. According to the constitution of the Student Council I'm entitled to have three representatives on that body. Now it just so happens that one of my representatives (whom I think very highly of personally) was placed on probation early in the semester for a matter which isn't important to the student body at large. As a matter of fact its none of their business.

But at the present time, I—and the thousand or so others in the College of Arts and Sciences—am left with just two representatives on that all important student body. Here's what's happened. According to the constitution of the council, a member may have three excused absences and three unexcused absences. Some members on the council feel that if a person is on probation that person should not be entitled to serve on the council. They feel that if the probation extends over a period of, let's say, one month, then the person has overstayed her welcome according to the rules of the council and should be put off the law making body.

There seems to be a little sense in that argument. But what I'm getting pretty fed up with at the present time is the Mickey Mousing of the council in failing to say whether this particular person—or any other member of the council who might get into a jam—should be put off the council by the members thereon. I don't feel it's the duty of the council to say who should represent what college. If that were the procedure a democratic society followed, then I say let the governor or the legislature of a particular state pick the representatives from Nebraska to Washington.

I don't think it's any of the council's business whether this member of the council should be on or off. It is the council's business, however, to say whether, on the basis of absences (excused or unexcused) the member will be off the council. Now the Student Council has dillydallied around for two weeks sidestepping this issue and as a member of the student body and a pretty representative member of the Arts College I'm disgusted with the bungling of the council on this issue.

If the student body (at least the members of the Arts College) are dissatisfied with the work of this individual on the council then perhaps they should ask for a recall election. However, I doubt that it would get very far. So much for that. The Sunday Journal and Star, in its feature "Old Nebraska" listed recently that 80-years ago "An order issued by the Regents of the University of Nebraska concerning the military uniform of the cadets was causing much trouble." This seems to be a case of history repeating itself. Not that the Regents have any squabbles with the operation of the ROTC program at the University. But there certainly seem to be a number of students who have a big squabble with the military men and the need to wear costumes to class. Witness recent articles in this newspaper which may (or may not) be a reliable pulse of the University.

As long as discussion of the red-green light situation seems to be in vogue this week, I might add my tuppence worth. Seems as how out in Boulder the students have been holding daily scuffs with the law. There seems to be no question in the minds of many students out there that the ticketing of pedestrians is lousy. But on the other hand, that's law and it should be enforced. My solution is that the city officials from towns like Lincoln and Boulder go to cities like Denver in which the traffic signal system has reached a civilized stage. There all traffic stops and citizens walk every which way. Then when traffic moves it isn't concerned with the flow of pedestrians.

Of course such a plan would be out of the question for Lincoln despite the fact that it is practical and convenient and would cut down on accidents. After all, Lincoln just completed installing these "Walk-Don't Walk" pin ball machines and the expense of taking them down would be too much for the city fathers to bear.

Just Between Us

doc rodgers

This rambling, roving (and rusty) reporter got out his notebook yesterday morning and throughout the day bothered all his friends with inquiries of questionable importance. Hitting the well-trod paths to "get to the grass roots" of the problem in an endeavor to come up with the solution, I questioned most everyone I met. The problem for the day was, "Do you believe the African mongoose has his place... in Africa?" I received many various replies. One charming miss thought I was leading to something. She said, "I may be dense, but I know what you mean by mongooses."

My first interviewee, obviously not a very scholarly individual, had it seems never deeply considered the question at hand. When asked, "Do you believe the African mongoose has his place... in Africa?" He retorted, "I guess that's as good a place as any for him." I quickly ended that interview. My next victim, Ken L., when asked for his opinions on the mongoose, gave this answer after considerable deliberation, "no, I don't believe Africa's the place for him." I then asked, "Where do you think he should be?" He answered with, "I don't really know, it's been so long since I read Gulliver's travels. I think he does need a definite place set aside especially for him."

A third individual, whom we shall distinguish as Bob, had a quite definite place in mind for the extension of the mongoose population and the furtherment of their civilization. His solution, "Put them all in Dean Halgren's Office." He asked to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. The next person I interviewed was my sleeping roommate. I awoke him especially to set his views on this dire question. Shaking him gently all the while, I asked him if he though mongooses had their place. He said, quote,

"Um-um." I continued to question him. "Do you believe the mongoose provides a definite contribution to our world?" He nodded. "Yeah." A very agreeable old chap. My fifth quarry, a very enthused blond, had this to say about our little friend: "Oh, I think they are so cute. I don't think they should be stuffed away way down in Africa. They never hurt anyone—I wish we could bring them all here. Oh, by the way, what is a mongoose?"

My next interviewee, one M.L.L., had this pessimistic note to add. "He's got to be somewhere." She added, "I'd like to see them all here." Another friend, who goes by the name of Pat, said, "I don't know if there would be room for them here (in Lincoln) but I think they would like it here." The next person to whom I addressed the question, Bob K., had this to say. "He should be happy right where he is, and I don't know where he would be happier." Jerry S. said he thought they were probably very happy in Africa and that he "wouldn't like to see 'em around here."

My next intelligence on the topic came from Pete L., who said he thought African mongooses should have a farm of their own to live on somewhere near Africa. He said, "We have to put ourselves in the mongooses position to understand the problem, now how would you like to have to come from Africa clear over to the U.S., if you were a mongoose?" My last interviewee, Paul T., taking the scientific approach, expounded thusly, "If we would let a few of them to the U.S. they would probably multiply quite rapidly." This would cause a drastic situation he said. Thus ends the tale of the plight of the African mongoose. Incidentally, the mongoose lives in India.

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