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### REDUCING OVERHEAD

The addition this fall of more Saturday classes than have heretofore been held shows the general trend toward a more efficient management of school systems. Use of the sixth day each week for recitation purposes is certain to reduce overhead expenses an appreciable amount.

Whether the numerous buildings on the campus are used on Saturday or are left to lie idle, the cost of keeping them up is practically the same. There are enough professors and students who have business in the buildings to make it necessary for the janitor service to be maintained. During the winter, heat must be supplied to all these buildings on Saturdays almost to the same extent as during the week days. Electricity is the only item which is effected and a certain amount of that must be used even on Saturdays.

Not only would overhead expenses be cut down by the use of Saturdays for class work but the students would benefit materially.

From Friday noon or early Friday afternoon until Monday morning is a long time. Friday afternoons and evenings are not used for study, simply because there are two whole days before the next class comes around.

Saturday mornings are good sleeping hours and Saturday afternoons always have good matinees so Sunday is the only possible time for study.

Well Sunday mornings you just simply have to sleep late and then there is the Sunday paper. If you go to church, you get home just in time for dinner and if you don't go to church, you sleep until almost noon so Sunday mornings are taboo for study hours.

Sunday afternoons are as bad. Of course men have to visit their girls and girls can't study when they have callers. If you don't visit you go for a walk. If the weather isn't fit to go for a walk, there is certain to be some kind of a gathering in which to spend leisure hours chatting. So Sunday afternoon rolls by.

Then Sunday evening, there is a "date". If one doesn't have a date he may study but if he doesn't have a date he is entirely out of the notion by the time he gets home. Monday morning comes around with a poorly prepared or absolutely unprepared lesson.

If Saturday classes were held, students would have to come to the campus. If they are any students at all they will spend a part of Saturday mornings, not occupied by classes, studying in the library. There is the first benefit students derive. The break over the week end is considerably shortened. Students do not get out of the notion of study—they are very apt to do that from Friday to Monday—if they have classes on Saturday and only Sunday for rest.

### CONCENTRATED FRATERNITIES

Talk of a fraternity row at Ne-

braska has been heard for years. Every school term, rumblings of a possible start of such a district are started. As yet nothing has come of it.

But now several fraternities have concentrated their location in the district from Fourteenth street to Seventeenth street and from Q street north to S street. Several other large houses which would make excellent fraternity homes are available in the district. Besides the fraternities in the district, there are all the dormitories. The six square blocks house a goodly share of the university students.

Benefits of a fraternity row are numerous. Such a district close to the university is bound to present many good points. An increased school spirit is certain to result from a concentrated housing such as fraternity row would provide. Other progressive schools have such rows; Nebraska should have one.

Fraternity row would certainly foster a closer spirit between the fraternity students. The location in this same district of the dormitories would serve to establish a close student spirit, hitherto unknown. Constant association will show the organizations wherein they may benefit from the others.

The board of regents should consider the merits of a fraternity row. If it is possible, a district close to the university campus, possibly on the road to the agricultural college campus, should be acquired and fraternities and sororities urged to locate in the district or districts set aside.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

The individual who has never known disappointment is the individual who has never known a hope, or a desire.

Disappointment sometimes bring tears, and the depressive feeling known as melancholy. No one enjoys being disappointed. If enjoyment is ever derived from disappointment, it is because the individual did not realize what was his best advantage in the first place.

No doubt disappointment has its useful function in the building of character. If one were never disappointed, if the world gave him everything he desired, then he would develop undesirable characteristics. Caesar, Napoleon, Alexander, William Hohenzollern, would have had a finer character development if they had met with more minor disappointments before they eventually suffered from their major one.

We need the sting of disappointment to make us strive towards greater accomplishments. Roger Bacon once wrote an essay in praise of adversity, Shakespears said,

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

Brown said,

"Then welcome each rebuff

That turns earth's smoothness rough."

Disappointment may crush weaklings, but the strong will only become stronger if they form the habit of overcoming disappointments. —Columbia Evening Missourian.

### CLARICE GREEN ON BOARD OF SPECTATOR

Miss Clarice Green, Arts and Science '23, has been recently elected to the associate board of the Columbia Spectator at the summer session of Columbia University in New York. Miss Green went to Columbia soon after school closed in the spring to attend the summer sessions. The

Spectator is published three times a week during the summer. Miss Green was the calendar editor on the staff of the Daily Nebraskan last semester.

### Society.

The active members of Gamma Phi Beta in Lincoln this summer were hostesses Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of the Misses Josephine and Pauline Gund, 1945 South Twenty-sixth street. The guests numbered twenty-six, including eight rushees, the guests of honor. Pink

roses were the decoration for the small luncheon tables. The girls were entertained at a theatre party following the luncheon.

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