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REWARDING EDUCATORS

The regents of the University of Michigan recently voted to increase the salary of President Burton from \$18,000 to \$24,000 a year. Newspapers throughout that part of the country hailed this action of the governing board of the University as a step forward and a mark of progress.

"The University of Michigan is a great and famous institution and its President must be one of the educational leaders of the country. It is no more than just that he be paid accordingly." Thus the Detroit News commented on the increase.

The tendency in the last few years to raise the salaries paid educators is evidenced in many ways. Professors and teachers have appreciated the increases that have already come to them, and the standards of the profession have been raised. But the scale is not yet high enough, and the reward of learning is not yet what it should be.

Educators should be rewarded for the time they have to spend to prepare themselves for their work. Of course, they probably will never be paid proportionately to the time spent in preparation, but the present wage is much too low.

The wisdom and foresight of the regents of the University of Michigan will be proved in the next decade. That institution cannot help but forge ahead and prosper. They also offer an example to other universities.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF CRIBBING.

Cheating and cribbing are sins commonly laid entirely against students, and it is an admitted fact that both exist on our campus. Some of the responsibility for wrongdoing belongs, however, to instructors.

Why is it that dishonesty is rampant in some classes and departments and does not occur at all in others? Why is it that some students who cheat under one professor never think of doing it in the class of another? Obviously the personality and attitude of the professor is an influence in the conduct of the members of his class.

One professor is quoted as saying that any student who does not obtain help in examinations if he has the opportunity is a fool. He is obliged to police his classes during every quiz.

Assignments are occasionally given in some departments which the instructors must know are not honestly carried out by all the members of the class. Such are required history readings where credit is given for the number of pages read weekly. It is the practice of many students to report readings which they have never done, and they receive as much credit as those students whose reports are honest. It would be a step toward justice and honesty to abolish these reports and let the credit be given to students who show a gain in knowledge.

Crowded conditions in classrooms are also responsible for a share of the present cheating. The example of some professors who are considerate enough of the moral and physical well-being of their classes as to arrange for them to sit in alternate rows is to be commended.

Dishonesty is a problem in which the faculty has a share as well as the students and it can be eradicated only when both join forces to remove the possibilities and the temptations for its practice.

D. K. T.

Student Opinion.

MORE EXAMINATIONS THAN LECTURES.

To the Editor:  
A student, especially if he be only an under-classman, is not an author-



—TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.

She clasped him in fond embrace and as their lips met the thought came to her that her husband might return at any time. She turned hurriedly and glanced at the clock—5:30. He never came before 6. She could risk a moment more. Again the soft murmur of a kiss and quiet words of love broke the stillness of the room. "You are mine, dear, and no one shall ever take you from me." The woman's words rang with sincerity that is born of unflinching love. There was a sound of steps in the hall and the door was thrown open. The woman turned and faced the newcomer. It was her husband. A look of guilt came into her face. "Oh John," she cried, "You must forgive me. I have been playing with the baby and haven't even started dinner."

The advertising phrase, "N. V. A. (National Vaudeville Artists) Benefit Ball and Midnight Frolic," is phonetically similar to some of the celebrations we use to stage in our very young kidhood days—N. V. A. (Not Very Amusing) Beneficial Bawl and Midnight Colic.

We note with interest that Sigma Delta Chi is going to raise the standards of next year's "Awgwan," by eliminating "Cheap sex stuff and obsolete prohibition jokes," from the magazine.

That's at least a step in the right direction.

If Lincoln's new theater is constructed in accordance with the newspaper specifications of it, there won't be much need of having a home—one can live at the theater.

A SHORT STORY AND IT'S NOT NOVEL.

Dear dad:

As I have nothing else to do this afternoon I will write you a short line. I am well and hope that everyone at home is. Say dad, I would like to have my check a little early this month. With examinations only a few weeks away I'll have some extra expense in buying examination paper and ink. The last quarter I got only an 85 in my Spanish and 88 in history but I managed to get an F and two C's in my other three courses, so you can see the kind of work I am doing. If at all possible I wish you would make the check for about ten more than usual. You see, some of the fellows are going to buy the teacher a present and I want to help them out. We may give a party too. I hope business has been good with you.

Your son Henry.

P. S. I forgot to mention that I have moved to a new room. It is a larger room and as I have so many books and pennants and things, I need the extra space. The new room is on the fifth floor of the same building where I have been staying and is quite a little higher than the room I had on the third floor, so my check may not last me as long as usual.

H.

The other day we noticed a want ad that read as follows: "Wanted—At Blankville, Nebr., a barber who can play second-base and the cornet." accomplished something in life but it seems to us that this is the very A man who can fulfill those qualifications is entitled to feel that he has thing that is giving so many of us trouble—we are trying to "barber" and at the same time "play second-base and the cornet."

We made a serious mistake this week. We thought that "Black Oxen" was a wild-west picture, but there was nothing in it pertaining to the west.

We were right about the rest of it, however.

Now that the matter of replacing old-age with youth is settled, we wish some of these novelist-scientists would turn their attention to rejuvenating shirts and shoes.

It would be rather convenient to take last-year's hat down and have some "Stetson glands" put in it, thereby bringing it back to its original beauty.

ity on pedagogy, but since he is one of the principals and in fact the main subject on whom experiments in pedagogy are performed, and for whose benefit the teaching profession is maintained, he may at times have interesting, even though not valuable, ideas about the matter. His ideas are at least formed first hand.

One of these ideas is that something must first be put into the heads of the students before it can be taken out again in the form of examination answers.

Another is that a professor is more valuable when he lectures on and explains a subject in which he is recognized as a master, than when he occupies the time in quizzes, tests, and examinations.

And a third is that the student learns more from the lectures than he does from the exams, not meaning that tests do not have a place for the purpose of weeding out the unfit, and as a basis for giving grades toward a degree, but that a sense of proportion should be maintained.

The inspiration for these opinions is found in a certain three-hour science course in which the twelve hours a month are divided in the following interesting fashion: one hour a week quiz section, four hours a month; one hour monthly examination; and in addition a one-fourth or one-half hour special test during the week, amounting to one or two more hours for the month, a grand total of six or seven hours quizzing, testing, and examining based on six or seven hours of actual lecturing.

P. B. K.

Notices.

No notices will be taken over the telephone.

Senior Invitations.

Orders for senior invitations will be open until Monday night. Seniors who have not ordered their invitations may do so tomorrow, the chairman of the committee said. No orders can be taken after Monday night if the material is to be back in time.

accounts with the Cornhusker are paid this week so that they will not be left out of the book.

N Club

N club will hold a luncheon and initiation Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Each initiate bring two strong paddles.

TEXAS—For the first time in the history of the University of Texas, a co-ed has been announced as a candidate for the office of managing editor of the Daily Texan.

Our new Spring line is now complete with the most beautiful fabrics we've ever shown.

Our price will please you.

LOU HILL

1309 O St.

Up one flight, turn to the right

Same Popular Sunday Evening Dinner

5:30-8:00 P.M.

MUSIC—6 to 10:30

The Idyl Hour,

136 No. 12th

THE GREEN LANTERN



"Blink Your Lights"

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

157 1/2 S STREET

Refill With SANFORD'S



"The INK"

That Made the Fountain Pen POSSIBLE"

Special Announcement

We beg to inform you that our Fashion Park representative will be at the Lincoln Hotel at your service all day, Sunday. He will have on hand, a full line of Fall suits, overcoats, and Tuxedos. We are making this arrangement in order that you may have a first hand opportunity to make an early choice from an exceptionally high grade line of "Style Correct" Fall merchandise at your leisure. These select models on display are specially priced. Our store representatives will also be on hand and will welcome the opportunity to serve you.

CORNER TENTH & O STS.

SPEIER'S

FORMERLY SPEIER & SIMON

Fraternity To Send Martin To New York

Bennett S. Martin was elected

delegate from Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity, to the national convention to be held in New York City the early part of September, at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

All This Week LYRIC All This Week



National Boy's Week. Special Attractions

All This Week Colonial All This Week



REX BEACH'S "BIG BROTHER" AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR A Paramount Picture National Boy's Week. Special Attractions