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ENFORCE RULES

The discovery by the University authorities that the freshmen of several organizations have been holding "sneak night" parties is not surprising. Activities of a similar nature have been carried on for some time. They have been getting nearer and nearer to violation of University rulings until the participants are almost incapable of determining the dividing line. Numerous groups of students are continually engaging in nocturnal wanderings. The greatest pleasure they may derive from these wanderings is comparable to that of the small boy on Halloween.

The students who take part in these spontaneous movements may have made all the preparations necessary for the next day's recitations, but the loss of several hours of sleep in difficult to make up. And sleep is just as necessary for proper recitations as the time spent on preparation. These sporadic "serenades," and so on, lead beyond violation of University rules to breaking municipal and state laws. The "wild" ideas that students conceive on such occasions are actually the product of partially unbalanced minds, the possessors of which would be safer at the police station. It is not advocated that students be arrested for every harmless disturbance, but some of them literally don't know when to stop.

All this is averted by simple enforcement of "all in" hours by organizations and individuals. Especially, under no circumstances should freshmen stay out until very late hours on week nights.

WEEDING OUT THE UNFIT

Because of the overcrowded condition of the University of Nebraska, it is impossible for eight out of ten students to obtain a proper education. Classrooms are so filled that the instructor must in many cases confine himself to lectures where other methods might be more effective. Enrollment in many classes is so large that the instructor cannot give the attention to the individual that he should! Each student has a special need, and it should be possible by means of conferences and special instruction, to suit him. The libraries and reading-rooms are so crowded that it is impossible to do respectable work in them, impossible to get the books one wants, impossible to turn out an honest piece of work because of the confusion and noise attendant upon such crowding. The whole situation tends to make the University merely a huge diploma-mill, turning out a machine-finished product from which the slight veneer of education will be worn off after a few months.

Possibly more than half the students who are now enrolled in the University have no desire for a real education—they merely wish to have a four-year's good time, or put off their business career for a while. The thing to be done, obviously, is to devise some method of weeding out these undesirable individuals—those who have no real desire for an education. Merely raising the fees, it is apparent, would not accomplish this weeding-out. Possession of sufficient money to meet the advanced cost is no indication of intelligence or a desire for an education.

It is impossible to separate the vocational and professional colleges from the liberal arts college because of public opposition to disintegration of executive and overhead expense, and the wasting of heavy investments already made in buildings and equipment.

Intelligence tests would not solve the problem, for the brilliant student not always has the greatest desire for learning, or the best preparation for a higher education.

Possibly a strengthening of entrance requirements so that high-school students would be forced really to work would meet the problem. A person with the ability and desire to go through four years of hard preparation for college will probably have a real desire for it and a basis for it as well.

Ten Years Ago

Minnesota, representing the North invaded Lincoln to do battle with the Cornhuskers. Coach Steims' first string men were in the best of condition and were ready to put up the battle of their lives. The attendance of the game was 13,000 which was the greatest crowd ever attending a football game at this University. Nebraska completely out-classed the Gophers and won the game, 7 to 0.

Home-coming day was the greatest ever planned in the history of this University. From the time that the visitors stepped off the train until they left own they were royally entertained. Open house was held at all fraternity and sorority houses and the new alumni headquarters in the Administration Building were open all day. The big event of the day was the reception in the evening, which was featured by the speeches by Chancellor Avery, Governor Morehead and many others.

For the benefit of the many alumni in town for the Minnesota game the management of the 1914 Cornhusker took subscriptions for that year's annual. Thus enabling the alumni to secure their copy without having to take the chance of ordering by mail.

The debating team, under the leadership of Prof. M. M. Fogg was working day and night in preparation for the debate with Iowa.

Notices

Girls' Commercial Club.
 The Girls Commercial Club will hold an invitation for all new women Wednesday, from 5 to 7 o'clock.
 W. A. A.

A special meeting of the W. A. A. will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday in the Social Science auditorium. A board meeting will be held Wednesday in Social Science 101 at noon.

Lutheran Club.
 A business meeting of the Lutheran Club will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock in Social Science 113.

Xi Delta.
 The Xi Delta meeting is postponed to Thursday, October 30.

Fraternities and Sororities.
 All fraternities and sororities having houses are requested to either deliver a complete list of their active chapter and freshmen, arranged alphabetically, to the office of the general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple, or to Fly Lewis at 1724 F street by Wednesday noon. This data is needed for the Student Directory and must be in on time.

Organization Presidents.
 All organizations on the campus are requested to turn in the name of their organization together with the name of their president at the earliest possible time at the office of the general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple. This material is necessary for the publication of the Student Directory and must be turned in not later than Wednesday noon.

Notice.
 University Union open meeting Friday evening at 8, October 24, on the third floor of the Temple, Union Hall. Everybody welcome.

Student Council.
 There will be a meeting of the Student Council in the Student Council room Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. It is very important that every member be there.

Palladian.
 An open meeting of the Palladian will be held Friday in the Temple at 8:15 o'clock.

Junior Class Meeting.
 A meeting of the Junior class will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Social Science Auditorium to complete the organization of the class.

P. E. O.
 The P. E. O. will meet Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Kappa Phi.
 The Kappa Phi initiation of last year pledges will be held Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall at 7.

A Halloween party will be given by the Kappa Phi at 8:30 o'clock, Friday in Ellen Smith Hall.

Menorah Society.
 A meeting of the Menorah Society will be held Sunday at 8 in Faculty Hall.

Mystic Fish.
 The regular meeting of the Mystic Fish will be held Wednesday at 7 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Ag College Football Team Plays in Omaha

Coach Rufus Dewitz's Ag College football team will journey to Omaha, Thursday to meet the Omaha University team. So far this season, the Aggies have won two and lost two games. The teams beaten by them were Cotner College and the State Reformatory team, and the Aggies were beaten by York College and by the State Reformatory. Coach Dewitz has been putting his team through some hard practice grinds and he is expecting a favorable outcome for this game.

Dr. John Pucelik, '22, of the College of Dentistry was one of the visitors Saturday. It will be remembered that Pucelik was chosen as an all American tackle in 1920.

Newest Type of Education in New York Universities Is by Radio

Not content with dealing out its fundamentals to persons in class rooms and lecture halls, education has found another way to reach thousands of persons. Science's latest "pet" has been taken up by two New York universities and active classes are now being held by radio.

The two colleges, probably the first of their kind, are maintained by Columbia University with station WEAF and by New York University through radio station WJZ. Courses in the Columbia air college are addressed particularly to one class—mothers of young children. The other universities will offer lectures of the non-technical or popular type.

Columbia University carried on notable experiments in education by the "air method" last winter. A series of lectures was broadcast from WEAF by the Home Study Extension Division of the University. Success of the school was assured by two methods. First, of course, the number of "fan letters" received by the University showed that the lessons were being well received. Second, a syllabus was sent to listeners who paid a nominal fee for it. The syllabus was merely an outline of the entire course and one did not need to listen to the lectures. Yet the number of fees received indicated the feeling of the student body.

Courses this year in the Columbia University school will tend towards the care and taming of young children. Ten lectures will be broadcast, one each week. If this first course is as successful as authorities expect it to be, there will be more lectures in courses of ten weeks each. Eight courses are to be offered to listeners-in on station WJZ, broadcasting lectures from New York University. The work will be in line with that of regular classes, but will be simplified so that any one may understand. Some of the subjects covered by this college are archaeology, poli-

tics and statesmanship, economics, geology, biology, English and history. Faculty members of the Home Study Extension Division at Columbia have heard that some day all students will attend classes in pajamas or other negligee attire, via radio. This last idea has been suggested by some enthusiastic radio fans who believe that some day all colleges and universities will carry on their work by radio. Authorities believe that one goes to university to learn life, and cannot gain this information by the absorption of knowledge.

As yet work in the radio college is not being accepted towards degrees or certificates at Columbia. The plan is still in the experimental stage. Probably such things will be common in a few years, however. Faculty members say that the radio courses are designated to supplement and not supplant regular college education.

TOWNSEND—Portrait Photographer.

WANT ADS

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Zoological Seminar Meets Again Today

The Zoological Seminar will hold its second meeting of the year today at 5 o'clock. Miss Dagmar Peterson, who has a scholarship in the department, will talk on "The Inheritance of Acquired Characters." Members of the faculty take charge of the program every third meeting, while the others are in charge of students in the department.

Class in Typography Inspects Print Shop

A tour of inspection of the University print shop was made by the School of Journalism class of typography under the direction of Gayle C. Walker, instructor. The class inspected the presses, folders, staplers, trimmers, and listened to an explanation of the linotype, automatic typesetting machine, made by Kenneth Scofield, '25.

TOWNSEND—Portrait Photographer.

Magee's

Notre Dame Contest Fraternity Standings

- 1—Kappa Sigma
- 2—Acacia
- 3—Nu Alpha
- 4—Alpha Gamma Rho
- 5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 6—Pi Kappa Alpha
- 7—Alpha Tau Omega
- 8—Sigma Chi
- 9—Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 10—Phi Gamma Delta

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

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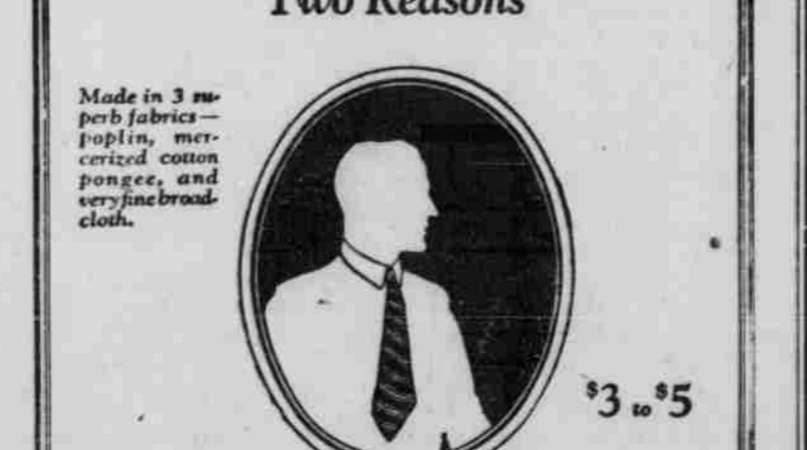
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