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HONOR IN CLASSES.

The honor system has not been used in its full form at the University of Nebraska, but it is generally understood, especially in the professional colleges, that anyone caught securing information by dishonest methods will be dropped; and there is usually no chance of reinstatement. Nevertheless, "cribbing" seems to be on the increase in many classes this year.

He who uses hidden notes or texts or who copies from the papers of neighbors, is dishonest; there is no half-way classification. Except for the example he sets, however, this type of student is harmful to no one but himself.

The offender who is likely to cause the greatest trouble, and who is more often overlooked, is that one who waits until the instructor is out of hearing, or until he leaves the room momentarily, to ask someone for the answer to an examination question. If we neglect consideration of the student who asks, it is still possible to find many things in this practice that are unfair in the extreme to the student who is questioned.

First, a refusal to answer often singles out a man as not being a "good fellow." Again, time that is invaluable is lost in giving the necessary information to a student who has failed to study.

In the last quarter examinations there were several instances of seniors in professional colleges asking classmates questions after the professor had left the room. At any moment the professor might return; he would surely drop both the student asking and the one giving the answer but the selfish questioner disregarded that possible harm to his informer.

As long as there are weak-kneed men who are afraid to refuse the self-seeking "cribber," these innocent persons will continue in danger of punishment for actual dishonesty. There is an easy way to stop the cheater; let the student who is questioned growl "No." or "How d'ya get that way?" to his questioner, and proceed serenely with his own work.

THE JAZZ BAND.

The American jazz band has been criticised and commended in so many ways that any original opinions on the subject are a welcome relief. Following is a German view, quoted from the New York Tribune:

"The man who operates the auto horn, bells, sandpaper, cymbals and other 'traps' in a modern jazz band is a cross between a circus clown and an epileptic person, in the opinion of P. G. M. Kruse, writing in the Acht Uhr Abendblatt.

"The jazz band," he continues, "is the expression of the psychic structure of the modern human being. It typifies the irony of today—these helpless human beings, who, to be sure, can build zeppelins and invent radios, but who simply invent because every new invention conclusively calls for ten additional ones. These human beings, with their childlike ambition, are even endeavoring to reach Mars, and they stumble and tumble about on this little bit of earth, nervous, hysterical, all in a mixup.

"Ah, the jazz band is terribly true with its cymbals, sirens and drums. It combines the unorthodox, the demonic, and the confused, and at the same time contains the native, the helpless and the mysterious."

Set Time Limit For Space Reservations

Fifty-eight organizations have already reserved space in the Cornhusker. Every organization which wishes a place in the book must reserve the space in advance at the offices of the business staff.

All organizations, other than fraternities and sororities, must have their reservations at the office before Friday, December 19. No space will be reserved after this date.

The College Press

WE BEG TO DISAGREE.

Ever and anon The Daily Student must disagree with some metropolitan sheet. This time it is with the Chicago Daily Tribune, which admits it is the World's Greatest Newspaper.

In an editorial Tuesday, the Tribune advocated the development of football as a professional sport—something that coaches and universities have discouraged consistently. "Football is a splendid game and develops high qualities of manhood. It should not be confined to the limited few who go to college. Boys playing on the back lot should be encouraged to play it and this encouragement can not come as long as the opportunities for becoming members of a team are so narrowed." This, in substance, was the argument presented.

We agree that football is a splendid game and develops high qualities of manhood. That is why we would regret to see professionalism get it in its clutches. One of the reasons it is a splendid game and a moulder of character is that it has been the game of the true sportsman. The commercial element has been a minor factor. It is inspiring to watch a man crash through the line at risk of serious injury when nothing more is at stake than the glory of the institution he represents.

Develop the sport to apply to a greater number? To that we would say yes. But develop it along the lines that it has been developed. Develop it in the high schools and on the back lots. Develop it in such a way that its great benefit, sportsmanship, will not be buried in the ever-existing American commercialism. May the glorious game of football never become enmeshed in the mire that has made professional baseball a dollar and cents proposition.—Indiana Daily Student.

COW-COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," in an address given this week before a group of university students at Columbia, Mo., made the statement that "cow-colleges" are not a part of education.

Before taking exception to Mr. Marks' statement we believe that a word of explanation as to who he is and what he has done might not be amiss. Suffice it to say that Mr. Marks was a professor in Brown university, and that "The Plastic Age" is a rather daring, very realistic, and true to life novel of modern college and fraternity life.

The only excuse for Mr. Marks' statement about "cow-colleges" and education can be attributed to plain downright ignorance on his part. He seems to be laboring under the impression, which is quite common among the uninformed, that because a school carries the word "agricultural" in its name it teaches only that subject. The name is misleading, but altogether too many persons unquestionably take it for granted that agriculture is the only aim of the school. If these persons, including Mr. Marks, would only investigate the catalogs of the "cow-colleges" or talk with a graduate or some one who knows the facts about them, they would no doubt revise their opinion.

Mr. Marks in his address also declared that education teaches one about himself and how to live and that the agricultural college does not offer this type of education. Wherein, Mr. Marks, does the agricultural college lack this important function? The enrollment in such schools is almost as large as that of the so-called universities. The courses of study are just as varied, the opportunities offered are practically the same. Just where does the agricultural college fall down in teaching one how to live? What is it in the university that enables it to better perform this function? Here again is evident Mr. Marks' lack of information on the scope of the agricultural college.

After reading a report of Mr. Marks' talk we are forced to believe that he is trying to bolster up a waning reputation for sensationalism. When his "Plastic Age" first appeared, it created much discussion and interest, and he received considerable national notoriety when he was ousted from a professorship in Brown university for writing the book.

Nevertheless, disregarding Mr. Marks' perverted idea of "cow-colleges," some other ideas he expounded are really valuable. He states that too many men and women are going to college now and this large number tends to drag down the tone and standards of the institutions. Undoubtedly this is true and, as Mr. Marks says, the mad scramble for new students by alumni and college presidents is to be regretted.

But any person who has created as much interest in himself as Mr. Marks has should be more careful about making such ridiculously false statements concerning "cow-colleges" and education.—Kansas State Collegian.

Twenty Years Ago

Two games with the girls basketball team of the University of Washington had been scheduled. This was the only out of town game that had been scheduled for women.

Charles Borg was elected captain of the football team for the next

year. Borg had served as center on the varsity for three years.

An exchange from Washburn said that only those that had their lessons were allowed to sit in the back seats. The note went on to say that Washburn probably stands alone in this respect."

For students going home the railroads had made a rate of fare and a half for the round trip. Certificates of registration were to be gotten from the registrars office, taken to the Missouri Pacific office to be signed (price twenty-five cents) and then presented to the ticket office of whatever road was to be traveled.

A very enjoyable time was experienced by a number of University students on the lake near the Fair grounds. The ice was in unusually good condition and the calm weather, together with the moonlight evening, made the conditions for skating ideal.

Ten Years Ago

Warnings were issued that the students should not continue the practice of buying presents for teachers. A rule issued by the board of regents said "No person employed by the regents as an official or as a professor or teacher, of any rank, shall receive any presents from any student or students of the University during his term of such employment."

Three banquets had been given the football team in three days. One

night they were entertained in Lincoln, the next in Omaha and the third evening again in Lincoln.

Notices

Engineering Inspection Trip. All eligible junior and senior engineering students having an inspection trip requirement to remove should meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock at M. E. 206. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange the itinerary of the trip.

Women's Athletic Association. Special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the Social Science Auditorium.

Iota Sigma Pi. Iota Sigma Pi meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday in Chemistry Hall.

Lutherans. Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Freshman Council. Regular Freshman Council meeting and supper Thursday at 6 o'clock in Temple 101.

Sigma Tau. Meeting of the Sigma Tau at 7 o'clock Thursday in M. E. 206.

Christian Science Society. The Christian Science Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday in Faculty Hall, tonight.

Philosophy 100. The annual Christmas party of the Philosophy 100 class will be given Wednesday evening in the Psychology laboratories in Social Science. All members who have taken this

course or advanced courses in psychology who intend to come leave their names at the offices by Wednesday noon. Every one coming bring a ten-cent present for the grab bag. Commercial Club.

The Girls' Commercial Club dinner at Ellen Smith Hall today from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Publicity Staff. Y. W. C. A. publicity staff will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Students will save themselves a great deal of time and inconvenience by purchasing their railroad tickets now at the Burlington City Office.—Adv.

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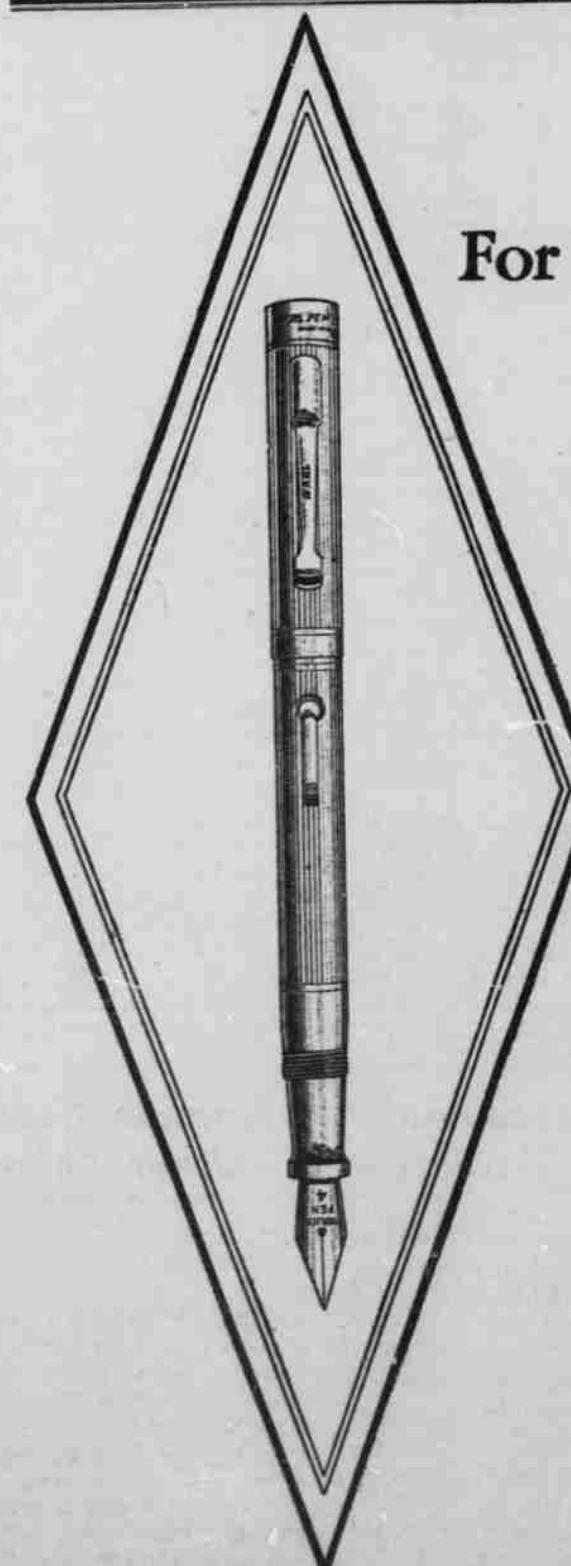
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