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survive through the junior and senior years. We don't mean to imply that the instruction in the upper classes is neglected, but only that instruction there is handicapped and can not be improved as much as might be desired.

Faced with the immediate necessity of providing many instructors for hordes of incoming freshmen, we have found it impossible often to reward adequately or furnish adequate laboratory and research facilities for the men of professional rank.

Our one possible solution of limiting the number of underclassmen is quite impossible in the face of public disapproval. An immediate increase in appropriations is quite unlikely. We must therefore put up with conditions as they are for some time at least, not forgetting, though, that though they may not be the best, they are far from being the worst.

We borrowed "The Hard Boiled Virgin" from our lab assistant, and after a careful perusal (of the H. B. V.) we are ready to state irrevocably that the title is poorly chosen for two reasons—the first part of the book, and the last part—because in the first part, she isn't Hard Boiled.....

In Other Columns

STUDENTS AIDED BY BULL SESSIONS
 Syracuse Professor Says Popular Discussions Promote Clear and Logical Thinking

The time spent by university men and women in the popular "bull sessions" is not wasted, according to Dr. Wilson, head of the philosophy department at the University of Syracuse, but it is valuable since it makes students think more logically and clearly.

"We are here to think and to learn how to think. If the fraternity discussion group, or 'bull session,' makes us think more clearly and more logically, it has proven its worth, whether or not the discussion has reached any conclusion," Dr. Wilson stated.

A survey made at the University of Syracuse shows that fraternity women spend an average of three hours a day in "bull sessions", while fraternity men spend only a little over an hour a day.

The favorite time for sessions seemed to be around luncheon or dinner time, or from 12 to 1 o'clock at night.

Favorite discussion topics for the men were "Women in General," "Prohibition," and "Choice of Careers," while those for women ranged from "The Unreliability and Inconstancy of Men," to "Modernism," and "Value of College Training."

Back to the "Clinging Vine"

Is the boyish girl losing her popularity to the "clinging vine" type, and are majors in physical education unattractive and masculine? These contentions have been made recently in many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

For several years physical education for women has been regarded as a forward step in woman's advancement. Sportsmanship and participation in sports were stressed as a regular part of the college girl's life, and physical education for women was beginning to be thought of in the same light as that for men.

But now there is a sudden reaction to women's physical education. Men are said again to prefer the girl who "clings." Several Washington men have declared that they always did prefer the "clinging" girl. Perhaps this is because some men like to believe themselves king of their little world and the "clinging vine" girl is more conducive to this belief.

Other men have said that the girl who majors in physical education is unattractive because she is masculine. It is true that a small number of sportswomen have adopted boyish haircuts, high collars, heavy brogans and mannish suits. But the majority of them dress in the current mode of short skirts, kick-pleats, and slim silhouettes as do the other types of girls. Almost every woman likes to be thought feminine and within her heart is essentially feminine.

Second-Year Pledging

Opinion of university students on Senator Banning's bill requiring all students to wait one year before joining a fraternity or sorority seems to be about evenly divided. If anything, there is more opposition than support.

Perhaps the students object to having the plan forced upon them by the legislature, but its merits should be none the less apparent.

With the present system "rush week" is a mad scramble, and when the smoke has cleared away one can view the wrecks. All of these organizations are much alike, but in the eyes of the freshmen there is a considerable difference. Hence many feel they have made mistakes and experience considerable regret.

The stock argument against the bill is that, if a fraternity is of any value, it should be allowed to get in its work on the freshmen. The value of a fraternity is highly problematical, but that is of no great concern here. However, fraternity men are inclined to clique together and leave the non-fraternity man outside. Perhaps in this first year an unorganized group of freshmen might learn a little of the democracy that sometimes comes later, if at all.

Passage of the bill would occasion some trouble for the fraternities for a year, probably, but they would no doubt survive. With proper safeguards to prevent too much "rushing" and endanger the scholarship of fraternity man and freshman alike, the new law should be a blessing, instead of the feared innovation it now seems to be held.

No "Drunks" Wanted

One of the outstanding features of "Ole Miss," new college comic magazine which makes its first appearance this month and which is edited exclusively by women at Mississippi State College for women, will be the absence of the customary "drunk" story. Beer episodes are not welcomed by the editors.

Editors of college monthlies throughout the country immediately will direct gibes at the young ladies for excluding the "wet" material and will cry like so many grimalkins. In the meantime the fair editors will continue with their faces in the other direction, put out their magazine, and, without much doubt, sell it.

There is need right now for publications organically affecting readers in courses that lead away from, rather than toward, liquor. To judge from our monthly college magazines, America, and particularly young America, is steeped in inebriation, whereas, as a matter of fact, conditions are not half so bad as they are made out to be.

Continual harping on the subject only serves to bring about more injurious effects. Getting drunk, either the reveling in it or the avoiding of it, is not a real problem in the lives of very many of us and it has no constructive element to offer for consideration. Why flaunt the subject before us, then, in a tiresome way?

The young women of Mississippi are to be commended for their courage in attempting a publication that is free from all reference to the hackneyed subject of "fire-water." The risible qualities of the magazine probably will not suffer any because of the lack of "light wines and beers."

The relation of this discussion to the present agitation about the professors who are leaving Nebraska is quite evident. Nebraska like every other state university has a large number of freshmen and sophomores for whom elementary instruction must be provided. This instruction, in the absence of increased appropriations from the state must be given at the expense of better instruction of those students who

The Campus Pulse

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions.

Dear Editor: Here, the truth! We are deceived as to the true nature of this institution of learning. After all, our subtle state legislature has succeeded in making the University of Nebraska the last word in Teachers Colleges. The subtle state legislature has made of the University of Nebraska a seminary, a finishing school, for professors. With such a purpose in mind, the subtle state legislature eagerly looks forward to the time when the best professors in all Universities will have come from dear Nebraska. It is a noble, though subtle project. However, the system used is rotten with corruption.

What right has the subtle state legislature to PAY the professors for enrolling in this institution? And by what right does it compel us, the students, laboratory material for the professors, to pay tuition? Indeed, we should receive salaries for serving as subjects for the professors and the professors should pay tuition for the privilege of working with us. Then would Nebraska become a truly scholarly university—a shrine of culture.

Anything for reform! LON.

Notices

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
 Home Economics Club meeting Tuesday April 19 Ellen Smith Hall at 7 P. M. Program.
 Theta Sigma Phi important meeting Theta Sigma Phi in SS 218 at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 19.
 Tassel meeting Tuesday night April 19 at Ellen Smith Hall.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
 Scabbard and Blade meeting Wednesday in Nebraska Hall 205 at 7:15.
 Girl's Commercial Club meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.
 Scabbard and Blade meeting in Nebraska Hall 205 at 7:15.
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
 Viking meeting and initiation at the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday at 7:15.

Nebraska Has Great Year Of Sport In 1899

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yard dashes. In 1899 Nebraska showed its skill on the cinder path and won from Kansas University, and Iowa that year. Although track at Nebraska did not have a large following of fans, the interest in the spring sport was increasing every year. The interest in spring usually found Husker fans watching a baseball game rather than a track meet.

Basketball Team Was Sensation
 The basketball team of 1899 was the sensational court team of the west and defeated every quintet it met on the floor that season. It was the champion team of the west and middle-west. The most important game of the season was with the Kansas University five. Dr. Naimuth, the father of basketball, brought his Kansas Jayhawker cage team to Lincoln for the important clash of the season with the Husker five. The Kansas team was completely outclassed and the Cornhusker quintet had rolled up 48 points to the 8 for the Kansas five at the end of the game. Kansas was the only conference team appearing on the schedule that season.

The champion basketball team at Nebraska back in '99 was not outfitted in regular basketball uniforms but each man had his own suit and there were as many varieties of basketball suits as there were men on the team. One player wore a football jersey with red trunks while another would wear an ordinary working shirt and white trunks.

Tennis Association Formed
 Another association was formed at Nebraska in the '90s and this was the Nebraska tennis association. The tennis association was founded in the Husker school with C. D. Chandler as the first president. Nebraska had but two tennis courts that year and they were located at the west steps

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Medica, and Ames defeated the Cornhusker eleven.

But with an unsuccessful season on the gridiron, the baseball team that spring tried to even matters and when the season was over the Nebraska baseball nine was proclaimed the strongest that had represented the Husker school up to that time. The Husker nine took a long road trip to the east where they established their name on all the big eastern college diamonds and returned to Nebraska with four wins neatly tucked away.

Thus closes the eighteenth century in Nebraska sports and with the opening of the twentieth century, which we will take up in the next issue, Nebraska is well on the road to the pinnacle of success in the field of sportdom.

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sophomores the highest man and the highest woman offices in this semester's freshman class, will make up the official Student Council next year.

There will be three persons named for the Student Publication Board for next year by this election, one junior, one sophomore, and one senior member.

Rules are Listed

There are certain rules concerning the eligibility of the candidates which the Student Council has asked prospective candidates to watch most carefully. They have also asked that all candidates check their standing in the registrar's office before filing.

The rules are:
 1. Any student with less than 24 semester hours shall be a freshman. This is to include all students with such university credit rating whether

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