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12:15 O'CLOCK!

An ugly war between the sorority and dormitory women of the University of Nebraska has appeared upon the horizon. An official notice from the office of the Dean of Women announces a rather old and well-known set of University regulations, but tucked away among them lies a little bone of contention—one rule which assumes gigantic proportions when passed from mouth to mouth among our co-eds, and finally ends in one great groan.

The dormitory women, who live on the University campus, are the victors. In the past, their time limit on week-end evenings has been 12 o'clock, and now since they have gained fifteen whole minutes of grace along about midnight on Friday and Saturdays, they are bubbling over with excitement.

Consider the changes which have been made, since the announcement of the new set of rules by Dean Heppner, as sanctioned by the Committee on Student Organizations. Although University women must be in their quarters fifteen minutes earlier, they may entertain their male escorts fifteen minutes later in the sorority and rooming house parlors. The previous rule required men to leave the women's houses at 12 o'clock, so this fifteen minutes of grace balances the debits of the other column. There are also several other changes which favor the women, if the rules will be studied carefully.

"Why, oh, why was the change made?" wail the popular sorority and rooming house co-eds. "And who did it?"

The change was made for a very obvious reason. One hundred and sixty women who live in dormitories on the University campus have been obliged to abide by a rule governing all University buildings—namely, that the structures be locked up by midnight. Ever since this rule has been in effect there has been a general feeling that the dormitory women were not being treated fairly.

There are approximately 2,400 women in the University, and all but this 160 has 12:30 privileges. It was obvious that there should be some uniformity as to the hour when the women's homes should close, whether sororities, rooming houses, or dormitories.

The Women's Self Government Association saw this fallacy three years ago and suggested the plan which has just been adopted. During the same year, the W. S. G. A. disbanded, having already recommended the adoption of these new rules to the Committee on Student Organizations.

So in reality, a group of University women made the present 12:15 rule, which is merely reiterated by the Dean of Women, and passed by the proper authority, the Committee on Student Organizations.

Whether the new rule will prove satisfactory is a matter of opinion. Many students think not, while others favor it strongly. It does seem logical that all women in the University should be required to come home from "dates" at the same time. If the 2,240 women who live off the University campus are unable to get 12:30 rules for the 160 on the campus, then the mountains have been moved.

Like any new regulation, the University women will gradually get accustomed to the new order of things. Perhaps they will learn to eat faster, saving fifteen minutes every Friday and Saturday evening by spirited ordering and less chewing of the orders. They may plan their menus while walking or riding between the dance and the cafe. Or perhaps telephone ordering in advance will come into vogue.

It is safe to wager that University students will make the best of the rule, and abide by it, as they should.

And who knows? Perhaps in another year they will be so efficient that the time limit between the playing

of "Home Sweet Home" and the well-known locking of the house door can be shortened to thirty minutes.

A CHEERING SECTION

Like the 12:15 rule, another innovation is presented to the student body this morning. Its success, however, depends upon the cooperation of the men students, rather than the women.

The plan is a cheering section in Nebraska Memorial Stadium. One and one-half sections in the east side of the Stadium are being reserved for men, who will buy, in addition to their student tickets, a red and white cap. When this section is filled at a game, the appearance to visitors and Lincoln residents will be either a solid red or white background, according to which side of the reversible cap is turned out.

If this section in the Stadium sells out completely today, the success of the idea is assured. Members of the Athletic department will draw up blue print plans of figures to be worked out with colored cardboards at the different gridiron contests.

This idea was brought back from the trip to Seattle last fall, where attractive designs were made by a group of student rooters. Upon investigation, it was found that similar plans were used in several of the universities in that region, with exceptional success.

This kind of plan will be just as successful here if both the non-fraternity and fraternity men will support it. There are two requirements: healthy lungs and an extra seventy-five cents to pay the cost of the rooster caps f. o. b. California. The Athletic Department is paying the freight charges.

Although only a limited number of cheering section tickets have been put on sale, to carry out this plan successfully, every ticket in this section must be sold by this evening.

In a recent radio address from the University broadcasting station, Acting Chancellor E. A. Burnett disclosed several interesting items to radio listeners which should prove just as important, if not a little more so, to students of this University.

The Memorial Mall, to be a part of the northeast section of the campus, will be laid out this year, he explained. Dwellings near Thirteenth and U streets will be removed, and the Mall will be laid out from the Stadium east to Fourteenth street.

A new building, the erection of which is still problematical, will be built to house the College of Dentistry, the department of modern languages, and the department of English.

The Soap Box with apologies

Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column, subject only to the common rules of newspaper practice. In this day of democracy and free speech, the term "Soap Box" is not considered an insulting term when applied to student opinions, at least, not in this paper.

To the Editor:

Two inmates of an insane asylum were looking at the asylum clock. Inmate Number One was worried. "Do you think the thing is right?" he inquired. The other one answered: "Right? Of course not. If it was, it wouldn't be here."

Certainly the University of Nebraska is far removed from the same category as the institution mentioned, but from recent and disturbing observation of the campus clocks, it is concluded that they do belong in the same class. The situation was brought up when a puzzled student demanded why he was ten minutes late to classes, when he had relied faithfully on the prominent clock in the window of the book store on the campus. Investigation proved that this clock is regulated hourly, and therefore dependable. However, this time piece evidently is not in accord with the clocks used in many university buildings, the majority of which are of varying times.

It is probably safe to say that a big majority of students depend on the regulated clock mentioned, and as the regular University time pieces run five and seven minutes, sometimes ten minutes, ahead of this instrument, it is no wonder that students are often seriously discommoded in their daily pursuits.

Janitors have admitted attempts to keep the clocks accurate, but their methods are so varied that it is an impossibility for all the clocks to show the same time. Some of the men in charge call for correct time from Western Union every morning; others admit setting their time pieces by the stadium clock; others testify that the instruments run miserably, and require constant effort to keep them running at all. So it is no wonder that classes are lengthened or shortened in company with the skip-stop and go system of time used.

Moreover, the inconvenience, the shortening or lengthening of class hours, the difficulties involved in getting about the campus between classes due to the variety of time used by the student body, is undignified and out of place in a university of Nebraska's size and prestige.

If the clocks are unreliable and poorly constructed, they should be replaced, or a regulated system of time installed so that all classes may be convened and dismissed at the same time, and do away with the nerve-racking game of trying to get satisfaction from the assortment of time now offered.

R. P.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR ANTI-SUICIDE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the play award, if return postage is enclosed. A person may submit more than one play, but each play must be submitted under separate cover.

To Inspire Youth

The donor of the prize has imposed the condition that the award shall be given for a play, the purpose of which shall be to inspire faith in life in the youth of America. The writer may employ comedy to teach the joy of living, or tragedy to reveal the value of a human life. Emphasis will be put upon the spiritual in distinction from the material values of life.

In addition to the prize of \$1,000, a scholarship in the Repertory theater workshop will also be awarded to the successful contestant. The prize play will be produced in the Repertory theater of Boston during the season of 1927-1928, and will become the property of the Jewett Repertory Theater Fund, Inc. Any income derived from this play will be used to promote the drama in accordance with the purposes of this fund. If two plays shall be judged of equal merit, the trustees will award two scholarships and will divide the prize of \$1,000, or if in their judgment the plays are of unequal merit, two prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded.

which this fall celebrates its 400th week of repertory, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett and their associates, is owned by an incorporated fund, the Jewett Repertory Theater Fund, and is conducted by a board of trustees as a civic theater without private profit. It is the only civic repertory theater in America, exempt from city, state, and federal taxation as an educational institution. In its scope the theater is professional.

Philosophy Graduate Married.

Joy Paul Guilford, a graduate of the philosophy department, was married September 9 to Miss Ruth Sheridan Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Burke of South Bend, Ind. Mr. Guilford received his doctor's degree at Cornell University and was an instructor in philosophy there and at the University of Illinois before accepting a position this year at the University of Kansas. Mr. Guilford was graduated in 1922.

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Notices

Silver Serpents
Silver Serpents will hold their second meeting next Tuesday at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Sophomore Managers
All sophomores wishing to act as football managers this season should report at the stadium as soon as possible. Senior and junior managers will be there to meet those who turn out.

Iron Sphinx
Iron Sphinx will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening at Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Corn Cobs
Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple building for election of officers and selection of new members.

Student Council
The student council will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Temple 204.

A. W. S. Board Meeting
A. W. S. Board meeting will be held in Ellen Smith Hall Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will meet in

flashy Sooner half will return to O.

U. Haasins received his freshman football training at Michigan and the eastern school is after the diminutive backfield man.

Minus shirts and socks, Coach Noel

Workman's handpicked Cyclones went through a stiff workout Friday afternoon, getting in shape for their opening game with Nebraska at Lincoln on October 1. In the first

string lineup for the opening practice, Coach Workman had Captain Weis at quarter, Miller and Lindbloom at the halves and Lamson at fullback. This backfield worked for Ames last year.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR HUSKER GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

field judge, Frank Birch (Earlham). November 19—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Referee, Leslie Edmonds (Washington); umpire, B. L. McCreary (Oklahoma); head linesman, Don Henry (Kenyon); field judge, E. M. Tipton (Missouri).

November 24—New York University at Lincoln. Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, H. E. Dauherty (Pittsburgh).

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

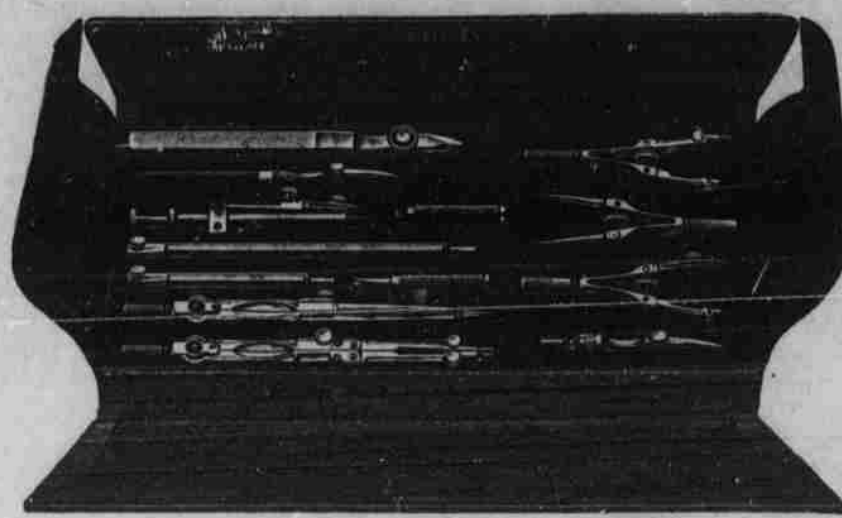
Fifty football candidates have checked out equipment at the University of Kansas and practice is well under way. Coach Cappon is lining up his men for the first game, which will be at Grinnell College on October 1. The first home game on the Kansas gridiron will be with Wisconsin on October 8, when the Jayhawk stadium, which is nearing completion, is to be dedicated.

Fielding Yost, head football mentor at the University of Michigan for more than 25 years, has resigned from active coaching and has named Elton E. Weiman, for several years his right hand man and at present assistant athletic director, as head coach of the Michigan Wolverines. Yost will devote his entire time to administrative work.

The University of Kansas news bureau has compiled figures showing that Nebraska in Missouri Valley conference football has been the outstanding team from the years 1910 to 1926. In the last 17 years Nebraska has won 47 games, lost seven, and tied seven. The Cornhusker's points total 1,300 or an average of 20 points per game. Nebraska's closest rival is Missouri, who has a percentage of .647 against the .870 for the Huskers.

The Oklahoma Sooners are on the verge of losing a spectacular half-back, should Bus Haskins decide to continue his higher education at the University of Michigan this year. Ad Lindsey, former Bethany coach and now head football coach at the Sooner school, has hopes that the

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