

DRINKING AMONG EASTERN MEN IS MOST APPARENT

This Is Opinion of Francis Shepardson. Noted Authority.

HABIT IS ON DECLINE

Believes College Students Consume Less Than Ever Before.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, well known authority on college fraternities, believes that drinking is more prevalent in eastern colleges and universities than in any other section of the country.

"Eastern college men have always been heavier drinkers than college men in any other part of the country," asserted the fraternity authority, Dr. Shepardson.

Dr. Shepardson is of the opinion that drinking is on the decline as far as college men are concerned. He attributes the additional drinking in the east to the fact that an eastern fraternity man has long been regarded as a "judge of good liquor."

The advent of prohibition, in Dr. Shepardson's opinion, has discouraged excessive drinking among college men. In addition, increased specialization and recognition of physical necessities has helped liquor's popularity to decline.

Deans of colleges and universities throughout the country are reported as in agreement with Dr. Shepardson's views.

"A man in engineering or medi-

Palladians Schedule Initiation Ceremonies

Palladian Literary society will hold the second term initiation at a closed meeting on Friday evening at Palladian hall.

cal schools knows that a week end 'bust' means a blue Monday," explained the fraternity man.

"A few rich students who are bored with college life, athletics and other activities, are responsible for the attitude of the public that 'college bred' has come to mean 'a four years' loaf'."

"As for student morals, I believe that boys and girls are still pretty sensible. When I was in school they 'spooned.' Now they 'neck.' That is the only difference between this generation and the last one."

BARBAROSUS REVEALS THAT 'GREEKS' ARE NOT ALONE IN MATTER OF COUSINE; MAKES CULINARY COMPLAINT UNANIMOUS.

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ration cream of wheat or some other cooked cereal is added to the menu. The debaters might also argue as to the relative palatability of this cooked cereal and of the bran flakes which the Greek men get. Don't forget about the cream of wheat.

Most bars take their lunches out. This is one of the outstanding differences between being a bar and belonging to a Greek letter society.

People who have recently visited the east tell about the long lines of men out of employment, which they have seen, standing before places where bread is being distributed. One doesn't need to go east to see long bread lines. Just drop into the Temple cafeteria some noon and take a look at the two lines of hungry, pushing students lined up for food.

Some bars have tried eating at some of the other collegiate cafes, which advertise meals for twenty cents and up.

After a hectic day of it the bars hurry to the domiciles, hoping that perhaps some good, well cooked food, will find its way to the table. It is a case of hope triumphing over experience. The bars too usually get roast beef on Mondays. Most of them believe that the "bif" comes in strings. Chunks of honest to goodness meat are no more plentiful in boarding houses than in Greek letter lodges.

Beans and Baked Potatoes. Beans and baked potatoes are also frequently placed on the dinner table. One can detect the bars which eat at boarding houses by their blistered thumbs.

For dessert that rejected culinary offering from the breakfast table, cream of wheat, reappears. It has been newly redecorated and unsuspecting persons might not recognize it. It has been toned up by the addition of raisins, such a delightful way of feeding people iron.

Just Add Raisins.

After students have refused to eat a piece of toast three successive mornings it is put into a kettle and when enough accumulates, it is transformed into bread pudding. Encouraged by the presence of raisins the hungry students eagerly devour that which they have thrice refused to eat.

Most landladies are ardent prohibitionists. (The Literary Digest poll ought to go overwhelmingly dry in Lincoln.) They feed their inmates dried peaches, prunes, and dried apple pies, to say nothing about the dried toast. When the dried apple pies appear, some unkind person usually recites that poem everyone learned in the fifth grade about "Tread on my corns and tell me lies, but feed me not dried apple pies," and the pie is left for the family to consume for lunch the next day.

Spare Ribs.

On Tuesdays sauer kraut and spare ribs are in order. The per-

son who wanted to know why spare ribs are so called never ate at a boarding house. The Dutch are delighted with the sauer kraut, they love it. The Irish are contented—they can endure it. The Scandinavians are up in arms, to find that that traditional something which is "rotten in Denmark" has found its way to the dinner table. The others assume a Gandhi like attitude of passive resistance and refuse to touch "the stuff."

Hash and Soup.

On Thursdays and Saturdays hash and soup are the favorite standbys.

The hash is sometimes liberally flavored with garlic, in hope that the students will be unable to identify its various elements, but this is seldom the case. The Bohemians and Italians are happy when the aroma of garlic sallies forth from the kitchen. Others wish for a clotheasin.

Spaghetti and Doughnuts.

Spaghetti usually appears with the hash. Some ambitious statistician might try to determine the miles of spaghetti per capita, which the students consume annually. Doughnuts follow spaghetti like night follows day.

Before liver and onions became popular by doctors recommending for anaemic sufferers, they regularly appeared on the menu, but now, fortunately they have been relegated to special holidays.

Chicken Bones.

Some women serve chicken on Sundays and others choose not to serve. Often the woman makes the mistake of feeding the bones to the students and saving the larger pieces for the dog. (At least that's what it is supposed she does with them.)

The hungry students pray for boxes from home and when one comes its recipient suddenly becomes an immensely popular individual. Students look forward to vacation times when they can get some of mother's cooking, but strangely enough they always tell mother how good her cooking tastes. But any way the chief joy of attending college is the trips home for vacations.

L. E. GUNDERSON, FINANCE SECRETARY, HAS MOST RESPONSIBILITY AND GIVES LARGEST BOND OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS.

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cent of the bookkeeping is done by machines and is mechanical. This cuts down the percentage of error greatly.

"All accounts are supervised by this department, including financial accounts of every kind and description, general and departmental, and accounts arising from the business activities of the university," Mr. Gunderson went on, "and of course student activities are supervised by this office. In addition to the annual financial report of the University of Nebraska the secretary makes out monthly reports to the state financial officers and upon request by any other state officers, the legislative and yearly reports to the national government on federal funds.

Regular Reports Made.

"Quarterly reports are sent to each regent. The budget is arranged through this office and for the next biennial, 1930-1931, it has already been made and is waiting for the approval of the Board of Regents. It calls for the expenditure of almost \$4,000,000. This budget contains all details and department records as well as plans for the next two years.

"All claims against the university are properly vouchered, approved, and audited and are certified to the state auditor for payment, and then the state auditor's warrants are delivered to the proper persons. All claims are certified with the corporate seal of the Board or Regents. These claims are filed and indexed and cross-indexed so that they can be found at any time. The vouchers are likewise bound in books and kept available. In the cross-indexing they are arranged according to name warrant number, voucher number and with this information anything else that is wanted can be learned without great difficulty."

Custodian of Loans.

The finance officer is the custodian of all student fund loans and of all other funds donated to the university which are not by law required to be deposited with the state treasurer. He is secretary of the student loan fund committee

Wisconsin Positions Are Awarded to Two Graduates in History

Two graduate assistantships were awarded to Benson H. Wilcox and Kathryn Grummann to the department of history at Wisconsin university, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Mr. Wilcox is a graduate student in American history at the University of Nebraska, and Miss Grummann is a senior. The assistantships, paying \$500 and tuition, apply next year.

and must see that all collections are made when due as well as see that all points regarding the loans are clear at the time they are made.

He makes all purchases for the trust funds, these purchases being subject to the supervision of the finance committee of the Board of Regents. Any financial transaction between the university and a student, such as the collection of fees, are supervised by this department. The awarding of scholarships, collection of non-resident fees and deposits are taken care of through this office.

Money Deposited.

"All the money received by me can only be deposited in such banks as are approved by the Board of Regents," Mr. Gunderson said. "Investments are also made in bonds legal for saving banks."

In conclusion Secretary Gunderson said, "University students should anticipate financial needs or difficulties and should work out their problems before and not after trouble arises. If an unforeseen difficulty arises the student should not let any unnecessary time lapse before making the correction. The students come to the university for an education, and one of the things they should learn while there is the necessity of meeting obligations when they come due."

Personal Budget.

"If a student would make out a personal budget at the beginning of his school term and live within the budget during the year he would have less worries about his finances and thus do better in his school work and other extra-curricular activities. Students coming to the university are always welcome at this office for personal conferences in regard to finances."

RAMSAY CITES SPIRIT OF ALUMNI MEETINGS

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for the purpose of building an observatory. The individual who left this money defeated his own purpose of helping the university because the money was not sufficient to build the observatory and could not be used for anything else.

Alumni Interprets School.

"One of the things the alumni do is to interpret the university to the public. The public must see the university as an influence and an opportunity for the young people of the state," said Mr. Ramsay. "In 1925 the people of Lincoln paid \$26.64 in taxes for every \$1,000 evaluation. Half of this amount went to the public schools, because the people can see and appreciate the value of the public schools. The sixty-four cents went to help support the university."

"This was all right," concluded Mr. Ramsay, "because the people were paying their tax money for what they understood and appreciated. The job of the alumni is to make the people appreciate the value of the university more, so that automatically the facilities of the university will become greater."

REVISE RUSH RULES.

University of Maryland: Revision of the fraternity rushing regulations proved to be the principal business of the Interfraternity council at its meeting held last Thursday evening at the Sigma Tau Omega house.

Next year, fraternity rushing will start with the opening of school and continue until the first Tuesday in November. Prior to the passage of this regulation, Pledge day has been the first Tuesday in December. Thus we find one month lopped off of the rushing season for the express purpose of keeping the business from being a long drawn out affair.

JOHNS, WORCESTER PUBLISH ARTICLE.

W. B. Johns and D. A. Worcester, of teachers college, are the joint authors of an article entitled "The Value of the Photograph in the Selection of Teachers" which was printed in the February number of the Journal of Allied Psychology.

Tassels Hold Business Meeting Thursday Night

Members of Tassels, girls' pep organization, met Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall to discuss rushing plans for the future. No definite action was taken, according to Sarah Pickard, president.

HUSKERS GIVE VIEWS ABOUT COEDUCATION

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bility on the shoulders of the student.

Girls Want Good Time.

"I think the average girl comes to school for a good time rather than for scholastic attainments," was the general trend of opinion in answer to a question of that nature. Of course this opinion was not unanimous for some felt that the proportion was more nearly half and half.

Personal reactions to the question are embodied in such statements as "For most girls their main object is an education—but only if coupled with a good time" or "Most of them come for a good time. Some because of physical attraction and social position, get it. Others are forced to study," and "They come, not only for a good time, but also to get a husband."

Another Opinion.

Another took exception saying, "Girls come to Nebraska for attainment of all around development with a definite purpose in mind." Taking the answers to this problem as a whole it is quite apparent that if studies were the only incentive for feminine attendance there would be very few female students on this campus.

"Do you believe that the male student takes his studies any more seriously than members of the opposite sex," read one of the questions. The volume of replies as a whole echoed "No," but an occasional "Yes" was encountered. Reflections on the question ran along the following lines: "No, I think the opposite is generally true," or "Male students take their studies less seriously, if anything; look at the feminine P. B. K's."

Another stated, "I believe they do and more men spend their time working, however, with the result that their scholarship is lower and

they also take harder courses." A reply of a different nature read, "No—both sexes have their grinds, and both their social butterflies." The majority opinion seemed to be that the men were no more serious about their scholastic attainments than were women.

Fraternities Needed.

The stand of students on the social question was clearly revealed when in answer to the question, "Would registration fall off if all fraternity and sorority social functions were abolished," they answered in one voice, "Most assuredly." One feminine observer remarked, "I doubt if there would be any registration," while another said "No," in plain terms.

Others decided that "If social functions were abolished students would go to other universities where they could have their fun." Evidence was quite plain toward the fact that students must have their parties and their fun along with their studies.

Favor Extra Curricular Activities.

In general everyone believed that the extra curricular activities were worth the time and labor involved in pursuing them, although in their opinions some students are irrational. They said, "Yes, if pursued with diligence, and scholarship is placed first," and "For some students—yes, for others—no." They seemed to be agreed that extra-curricular activities were all right in their place for they gave an added development to the student's nature.

In whole, the sentiments toward

the college student were that he was neither a "whoopie making idler," nor an "ambitious seeker of knowledge," but that he strikes a happy medium somewhere in between the two, "making hay while the sun shines, and 'hey-hey while the moon shines.'"

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