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Students Must Enforce Their Honesty.

Casting sly glances on another student's examination paper, unfurling long rolls of "crib" notes are practices upon which the university frowns. After frowning, however, it carries on an inefficient program of police duty through its various instructors. The result, as every student knows, is more and better cheating. M. C. G., whispering through the boisterous Morning Mail column today, relates an incident which occurred at Stanford university. He links it up with the University of Nebraska Student Council's attempt to increase its powers through the passage of a new constitution. It is evident that some step should be taken to remedy the quiz situation. We do not contend that the mere acceptance of the council's document will straighten things out, but it is a step in the right direction.

Until students themselves rise up in indignation over the cheating problem, little will be done. If the Student Council succeeds in strengthening its position, which may begin with the enactment of a new constitution, it will be in a position to regulate student behavior of a dishonorable nature. We believe that instructors themselves can help to reduce cheating, but any permanent, effective regulation must come from students themselves.

MORNING MAIL

Honesty—Sincerity—Intelligence.

TO THE EDITOR: A Cadet Officer has written of the honesty, sincerity and intelligence of those who are opposed to compulsory military training and of those who are circulating the petition against compulsory military training at this university. The editor of The Daily Nebraskaan has answered a cadet officer in regard to military training and, as a matter of defending the petition itself, I would like to state the opinions of those who are circulating it.

Consider the question asked of the editor by A Cadet Officer: Do the students who are circulating this petition desire to abolish all military endeavors or are they merely opposed to the compulsory feature? The students circulating the petition oppose military training and, as a means of following their convictions, propose to eliminate the compulsory feature. It is in their reasons, then, for opposing military training that we are concerned.

The petition states three reasons for opposing military training. The first of these is that doctrines contrary to the principles of American government are taught. To substantiate this a quotation from the Manual is cited. A Cadet Officer has stated that this is unfair, as this statement in the Manual, describing democracy, was lifted bodily from the printed page with the sense in which the words were used not stated. In conversation with the gentleman after a discussion before a class in military science, however, he informed me that, in a true sense, democracy was accurately described by those words from that statement. How, then, can he justify his challenge? If the statement was unfair, why does he assure me that, in truth, it describes the existing condition? If this statement was fair, why does he, in his arguments, accuse the makers of the petition of unfairness in its use? All of his arguments, moreover, attempt only to disprove one of the reasons for our belief. He has not attempted to answer the other stated reasons, thus admitting the fallacy of his stand.

I have had two direct verbal combats with A Cadet Officer before military science classes and anticipate more in the near future. If he desires I offer to meet him in public discussion of the question, to consider the petition, military science, or any phase of the subject he desires. It should be understood that we have nothing to conceal, our motives are sincere, honest and intelligent.

MAURICE L. PEPPER.

Follow Stanford's Example.

TO THE EDITOR: An admirable system of student government is working at Stanford university. As an example of it, twenty-three members of a language class, convicted of violating the honor code, were recently placed on honorary probation. Six others who were convicted were flunked in the course and placed on probation to boot. This was all done by the men's and women's councils, organs of student self-expression.

The honor code in itself is very desirable. But it could not be used effectively unless there were an organization such as at Stanford. The councils at Stanford have declared that if any of the violators of the honor code are convicted again, they will be expelled from school. And those organizations have the necessary power and machinery to accomplish such a move.

Many students at Nebraska would like a Student Council with power such as the Stanford councils possess. A constitution which would give approximately such power is before the subcommittee of the faculty committee on student organizations. It is hoped this committee and the other committees which must pass on the document before it is brought to the students will see the light and allow a progressive piece of work to be passed.

If they do, final decision will lay with the students. And if the students really want a council with more power all they will have to do is put down their signature in the right spot. Let us hope that time will not be long in coming. M. C. G.

Petitions and Petitions.

TO THE EDITOR: These petitions, they place one between the devil and the deep sea. Now I am always willing to sign my name to anything. I like to help the autograph collectors; especially the collector who submits a petition saying that students prefer military training to physical education during company drill periods. These military officers are such nice men. I couldn't think of hurting their feelings and so I sign. Afterwards I happen to think that I put my name on the petition protesting against compulsory military training. Fortunately these petitions go to different places, but what will St. Peter think of me. ARCHIE.



FINALS. A weird shadow on the wall— A light too bright. A book too dull. A desk heaped high of papers mangled and strewn From search of that Which once possessed Might: Bring relief to Tortured soul. In smouldering heap Like joss to gods. Appealing stubs. Pinched short And crushed. By strength of thumb. A head bowed low. A mind, too dull From task long drawn. In futile quest Keeps on. While from the hall In doleful tone, A clock reminds With Cram-cram, cram-cram!

Good old exams! Why we wouldn't miss them for anything. And there is the best little reason. Perhaps you have one of your own. Nevertheless we are prepared to be satisfied with the "little things in life." Strictly fresh, pardon us, we mean strictly speaking, 60 is little enough.

There's one barn every minute," reads a poster boosting the Awgwan, and after seeing the announcement that a thousand subscriptions or more had been obtained we are inclined to agree.

This controversy between those who favor military science and those who wish to settle the old question of which is the mightier, the pen or the sword.

"Tassels add eight girls to Pep group"—Headline. Some bran new members, eh what?

"Twenty-nine years ago Chancellor Andrews refused a \$1,000 increase in salary." He probably asked for \$2,000.

It has been rumored that President Hoover is coming to the campus to discuss the matter of compulsory drill with the student council. They are considering whether or not they should grant him an audience.

Of course if it is decided to abolish compulsory military training we won't really need any band, either. And what a shame not to let them wear their pretty little white jerseys for "informal occasions!"

Just to show you what we think of the whole shooting match we suggest that the university adopt the law students' idea and start passing out brown dummies. Any way it would help business back on its feet.

There is such a thing as carrying one's business too far. Take the Neon man—even his boys are Neon "scions."

"Hi saye, 'Arry ol' man," said one Englishman to another, "an 'ow do you think 'Enry will come back with 'is 'broad-sting 'ol daye?" "O, 'ell 'mike 'it all right," said the other. A lot of work for nothing you'll probably say, but then it does take up the space. And mind you, we're laying no claims. As the big boa snake from way down south said, we're rather "constricted" in our operations.

"Pardon, but may I cut," said the young gallant as he stepped up to the "head" man in charge of the guillotine.

These jokes will be the death of us yet.

We knew she was the postman's daughter because she had address.

And now we will receive the morning offering while the choir sings, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free."

M'CLEERY MOTION PASSES: 17 TO 3 (Continued from Page 1.) T. C. students if it passed the motion before the house.

Joe Hunt, graduate member of the council, answered the argument of Williams as follows: "I cannot believe that compulsory military science is a question which concerns men only. I believe that anything which even may contribute the least bit toward the development of another war is something which concerns women too, for they also are involved. Furthermore, in answer to the statements in reference to the petition which has just been presented, I feel qualified to say that there is a psychological aspect which comes into play with the consideration of such a thing. It is very easy for men in uniform in a room with a superior officer, to sign a petition such as the one which has just been presented and the council should remember that when it comes to vote."

Edwin Faulkner declared that the passage of McCleery's motion was the right step since it would prolong discussion on a question which everyone was concerned with. Putting the matter before the administration, he believed, would give older judgments on the question and would probably aid greatly in clearing the issue.

Miss Ledwith Speaks. As an additional reply to the petition which Williams presented Lucille Ledwith reported that the petition which Evelyn Aller was sponsoring had no reference to the local situation. The anti-drill petition, she asserted, was the outgrowth of a movement which got its start at a national conference during the holidays and is being carried on in a large number of American colleges and universities. It is sponsored with the idea of getting concrete evidence of popular student sentiment for presentation to congress.

A refutation of this stand was made by Williams who declared the matter a state and not a national issue. Further support of McCleery's

Highlights in Campus History

"The cannon was brought down from the capitol grounds, and placed on the campus just north of the bonfire; and during the remainder of the evening this was made to speak for the Nebraska victory. "So intensely excited did the crowd become, that the bleachers were cleared, and all but pulled into the flames. This was prevented by other more cool-headed students, who foresaw dire consequences of such an act. "After the crowd had somewhat dispersed upon the campus, a number of students fell upon the small, solitary mule car which was standing at Eleventh and P streets. The mules were unhitched, and the car pushed down on O street. It was switched over on the east-going tracks, and pulled and pushed down to about the middle of the block between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The owner then called for the police, and four "cops" succeeded in delaying the progress of the car. After some persuasion the car was lifted and put upon the other track, allowing tied up cars behind to proceed. The crowd had become very rough by this time, and investigation reveals that students were by this time in the decided minority. Return Car. "The car was then run back to the starting point. Here some little difficulty was encountered with the police again, but the crowd was composed almost wholly of the rougher city element who take any chance to have sport at the expense of the university students. "However, no one was hurt during the course of the evening, and the owner of the attacked mule-car was the only one who became even angry at the celebration. "Score by Tower Lights. "For the first time in college history, the customary red light was not only displayed upon the main tower (the tower of University hall, now removed) but also a large bulletin in red and white lights gave the score. This could be seen looming up against the black sky from the southern part of the city, as far as the tower could be seen. "It was the result of rapid work on the part of Messrs. Crane, Oliver, and Sanger of the electrical department. They fitted up an immense board with the lights, and pulled it to the top of the flagstaff. "It ends the story of one of the greatest pep demonstrations in the history of Nebraska. The season's winning team, however, went right on winning: Nebraska 14, Missouri 0. Nebraska 28, Haskell Indians 0. Nebraska 16, Kansas 0. Nebraska 7, Knox 0. Nebraska second team 17, Omaha Medics 0. Nebraska 12, Northwestern 0. "Not one team made even a lonely score against the mighty Cornhuskers of 1922," concluded the Daily Nebraskaan of Dec. 1 of that year, in summarizing the highly successful season. A subscription drive concluded in the early days of February, 1922, resulted in enough money to make possible completing the payments on the Exposition organ, purchased by the alumni in 1898 from the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

And the item closes with a paragraph on the "very beautiful" program being arranged for next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "The Hesperian Publishing Co." The Nebraskaan, though retaining the name "Daily" continued to publish but three times a week until the end of the term, in June, 1922. News by wire found a place in the Daily of 1922; telegrams were frequently printed as sent, on athletic contests played away from the campus. An item dated Feb. 17 appears in the issue of Feb. 18, 1922 as follows: "Sioux City, Iowa—(Special Telegram)—The University of Nebraska basketball team won a hard earned victory tonight against the city Y. M. C. A. team here, the score being 42 to 24. The game was a hard one throughout and the excellent showing Nebraska made was due to Cortelyou's brilliant goal throwing and the close work by Nebraska's guards. This is the first time in two years that the home team has been defeated, and never before on their own floor."

"The financial difficulty dogged the early Daily was apparent; for on Wednesday, March 26, 1922, the staff announced: "The Nebraskaan announces that temporarily issues will be published only three days in the week. This course is made necessary because of lack of support on the part of advertisers, principally. The large firms, whose patronage of college publications heretofore has been generous, have this year been represented among the advertisers either not at all or very little. The subscription patronage has been, on the whole, good. However, nearly one-half of those who have been receiving the paper regularly, have failed as yet to pay their subscription bills. These facts have determined the directors upon the course here announced. "It is possible that daily issues will soon be resumed. Such issues will be resumed as soon as the support received from advertisers

The Unitarian Church Twelfth and H Streets "THE CHURCH WITHOUT A CREED" Subject Jan. 25—"The Value of Life."

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