

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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No Honor System Here.

Exams coming up next Thursday are beginning to worry a few of the would be students in this university, especially those who have neglected to study their lessons throughout the semester.

Regardless of what is said about grades not being an accurate indication of a student's intelligence or knowledge, the average student will seek to get as high a grade as he can.

One can hardly blame the student for cheating on certain questions that he cannot answer, when he knows that if the instructor had picked out some other questions which are equally as difficult and just as typical of the course, he could have answered them.

We seriously doubt if many students have felt themselves low in morals or lacking in self pride and honor just because of a little help they received during exams either from crib sheets or from some one's paper.

There is hardly a question of honor involved when it comes to cheating in exams. When a student, unable to answer the questions, knows very well that his neighbor, who is fortunate enough to be able to supply answers, knows no more or even less about the course than does this first student himself, he is not going to worry a great deal about being guilty of cheating.

Honor systems are the bunk. Any student should be able to do as well in an examination with a professor in the room as when the professor is not in the room.

Many professors change their lectures only a very little from year to year, but they do not change their jokes at all.

A college professor advises young men students to marry while the girl is still in school and let her father carry the expenses until she gets a degree.

The Council's Scholarship Rules.

The violations of the Interfraternity council initiation rules which were reported in The Nebraskan a few days ago, are not so serious as it might at first seem. It is quite likely that most of them are merely failures to get the names checked at the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Fraternities should remember that all candidates for initiation should be checked to see if they are eligible. Eligibility consists of scholarship requirements as specified in the council's rules. These requirements were set down only for the purpose of raising the scholastic average of the fraternities.

Now we find that those very fraternities who voted in favor of the rules are violating them, or have forgotten about them. Perhaps this can be accounted for by the fact that the management of the fraternity changes hands every one or two years, and those who are now in charge do not think so seriously of the rules that their predecessors have passed.

exact nature of each offense will be known. Perhaps a little action might serve to impress the rules more firmly in the minds that control the individual fraternities.

A recent test of football players with an "emotion indicator" showed that the gridders prefer blondes to brunettes. They ought to use a "lie detector" on the "emotion indicator" to see if it was telling the truth.

Student Writers Discuss Many Topics.

Looking over some of the letters that come into this office including papers from an editorial class we can get somewhat of an idea of what the students are thinking about.

One student comments on the silly registration rules such as having to take a certain proportion of one's hours in the afternoon. He scoffs at the idea that the university turns out educated men and women, and he probably knows what he is scoffing about.

Another student wants a course in the university pertaining to the understanding and appreciation of Nebraska's state capitol building.

The unseeing eyes of the majority of men about the campus who fail to see lonely motorists helpless with wheels spinning on the icy roads is the subject of one letter. Let the strong backed men help push those cars out which are marooned against the curb.

A department for student safety is desired, according to one writer, who claims that what one learns in school isn't going to do him much good if he breaks his neck sliding down icy steps.

Fifty-fifty dating clubs will not succeed says one campus male, claiming that women have the upper hand and won't let such a thing get very far. "Civilization has made fools of men and the woman is monarch."

Someone wonders why the Military department was allowed to have an out of town orchestra while the Interfraternity council is denied that privilege.

A wise student has a plan to save the Prairie Schooner from oblivion. He would have all the instructors in this school buy subscriptions at a buck apiece.

We hear the complaint that a certain woman has a novel writing disease. The public is already nearly drowned in the flood of worthless books, and this "diseased woman has a desire to write some more, although she admits she has nothing to write about.

That alumni should contribute more money to their alma mater is one theme. Other schools get large donations from their alumni, but Nebraska gets few of them.

That men who were formerly unemployed but are now shoveling snow are underpaid, seems to disturb one letter writer. This person claims that these snow shovelers should be paid more than a dollar a day, and maintains that 12 1-2 cents an hour is worse than nothing.

A woman student does not approve of the advisory system for registration, claiming that too much time is wasted standing in line, and looking for the advisor. Some advisors are utterly incompetent to do any advising, even if they can be found.

Carving names on chairs and poetry on walls is described as vandalism. Whittling on desks, drains clogged with cigar butts and matches, paths worn across the lawns and all sorts of articles dumped here and there by thoughtless students is lectured upon in one lengthy discourse.

The three hour examinations cause considerable comment. Other subjects discussed are economics vs. religion, basketball team, the heavy snowfall, students leaving college because of financial reasons, cramming for exams, accurately checking the credit hours of students so as to line them up for graduation, and bob sled parties.

We see by the papers that Wm. S. Sayres, Jr., master in chancery, isn't just sure what a hamburger is. He's not alone in his ignorance.—University of Wash. Daily.

A news item states that journalism students at the University of Texas are carrying Bibles to class. That's not a bad idea; they ought to read them a little.

MORNING MAIL

More on Courtesy.

TO THE EDITOR:

While on the subject of courtesy and manners, it would be very appropriate to remind the coeds attending the University of Nebraska that there are certain rules of etiquette which apply to woman as well as to men. The women seem to think that they are being slighted in regard to manners. When women attend an institution of higher learning they voluntarily place themselves on an equal basis with men. They are entitled to no more privileges than men. The men, however, give them the edge and do not require them to meet on an equal basis, and still the women are not satisfied. They expect the men to make way for them and to put themselves out to hold a door open for them even at the expense of missing the class for which he is headed.

In regard to etiquette the girls are assuming a lot when they state that the men are impolite. How many girls know that it is the woman's place to speak first? How many of them if they do know this, heed the practice? They refuse to speak first to the gentlemen acquaintances, and then feel terribly put out when the man refuses to speak. Contrary to all rules of etiquette.

As far as the cost of dating women is concerned the article of a day or two ago stressed the point very well. However, I wish to again remind the women that they are very inconsiderate and unfair. They judge a man by the amount of money he spends, even though they know that the man hasn't the money to spend in this way. The average university girl expects too much, it's time they woke up to the fact that they are no better than anyone else, and above all things to learn the fundamental rules of etiquette before they criticize the men. As a starter, girls should learn that it is the woman's place to speak first. Clean up your own yard before you criticize your neighbors.

D. D.

TREND OF THE TIMES

by GERALD BARDO

Again Pierre Laval is Premier of France. Within twenty-four hours after he had resigned President Doumer asked him to form a second cabinet. The premier takes Aristide Briand's old post, Minister of foreign affairs. Even radicals agreed that Laval was the only choice; the press is behind him, France is behind him.

Laval is attempting to get Briand to take the position of Minister of State without portfolio. Said the premier, "I strongly and affectionately insisted that he should continue to give the government the support of his authority and experience in whatever form he thought best and fitting."

The Geneva disarmament conference will need Briand, but his physicians say it would be inadvisable for him to attend. Instead Andre Tardieu, now Minister of Foreign Affairs will represent France.

Chinese are no longer retreating from the Japanese army. Instead Japanese are backstepping and have left near Tuhushan some 100 dead and wounded men. There was steady fighting for twenty-eight hours along the Peiping-Mukden railway.

At Mukden progress is being made in the formation of an independent state of Manchuria and Mongolia. Reports so far say it would be formed Feb. 11, have a president as executive, and be under Japanese protection.

House and senate have passed the two billion dollar reconstruction corporation bills. But there are a few provisions both houses have not agreed upon so it must go to a conference for adjustment before the President may have it to sign.

One hears words against state divorce laws. Long was state control of child labor contested. Questions arise over the advisability of state or national regulation of the other fields. Now the two party antiprohibition bloc has decided to support a suggested change in the Eighteenth amendment returning liquor control to the states.

Now I wonder if that is what they really want. Perhaps that is the only way they can get what they want.

Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi also has to go to jail. She has been urging villagers to adopt her husband's principles of boycott and civil disobedience. She, sixty years old, took her medicine smiling.

Twice Premier Mussolini has publicly declared that reparations must be stopped if Europe is to recover. Here is England's response:

News-Chronicle: "The overwhelming majority of people would almost certainly endorse Premier Mussolini's appeal, but how is it to be done in the face of the present attitude in France and America?"

Daily Sketch: "Another truth that needs to be stated is that if we receive nothing from Europe we shall pay nothing to the United States."

Well, there you are. England now does not get enough from Germany in reparations to pay her own debts to the United States. On the other hand France, Italy, Belgium get more than enough in reparations to pay their debts.

Said the Manchester Guardian: "Whatever happens, the principles of a drastic scaling down of reparations and their definite settlement this year must be established."

Then from Downing street came this single statement, "Newspaper articles are not government declarations."

Temporary fillings will have to do until the gold crisis is past. This is the problem Austrian dentists are up against. The right to buy and sell gold is taken from the firms which regularly supply dentist material. The National Bank of Austria has the sole right to sell gold.

A headline: "Federal motor tax fought by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce." Another headline: "Theater men move to fight ticket tax. Nationwide drive planned." Imagine a good many people and a good many businesses are not going to like the taxes that will have to be levied to get the United States out of the hole.

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A SETH PARKER SCENE



This is a scene taken from the S eth Parker production which will appear at the university coliseum Tuesday evening, Jan. 19.

GULFORD, HUNT, VOGELER WRITE FOR PUBLICATION

Three articles contributed from the department of psychology have appeared in current issues of psychological journals. In the Psychological Review, Prof. J. E. Guilford writes upon "A Generalized Psychophysical Law." In the American Journal of Psychology, Professor Guilford collaborates with Rudolf Vogel, instructor in physical education, in discussing "Some Phenomena Accompanying the Inhibition and Control of Breathing." Professor Guilford, with Joe M. Hunt, writes on "Further Experimental Tests of McWougall's Theory of Introversion-Extraversion."

STUDENT LOANS SEEN AS GOOD INVESTMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Martha Walton estate is left to the university to be used for loan purposes, Mr. Gunderson said. It is estimated that between \$1,300 and \$1,700 will be needed to pay off debts, leaving approximately \$28,000 to be placed in the fund. If however in another year, when the estate is settled, stocks are sold far below par value, the committee will feel obliged to allow the stocks to remain idle. Aside from the Walton estate, little other in the way of additions to the fund next year, except from the small amounts that will be paid back, appear in the offering.

A total of 401 loans are out at the present time, 45 loans being granted this school year. At the recent meeting of the loan committee, which is composed of Mr. Gunderson, Prof. Clark E. Mickey, head of the civil engineering department and Prof. Roy Cochran, chairman of the group, twenty-five applications were considered. Of this number, fourteen were granted loans, while some are still being considered.

Most loans are of \$100 denominations for a semester, this sum being the maximum loan per semester. The student is given a maximum of two years after graduation to pay back the principle and interest, and it is re-

Engineers Must Sign For Inspection Trip

All Junior and Senior Engineering students who expect to make the annual engineering inspection trip in April, will meet at 5 o'clock in room 206, Mechanical Engineering building, Wednesday, Jan. 20. Plans for the trip will be announced at that time.

THE COMMITTEE. required that the student must have been in attendance at the university for one year before he can receive aid. One fund however, designates that the committee can select an outstanding freshman and if it chooses, continue to loan him money through his entire college course. The loan committee, however, attempts to take care of seniors first.

In explaining the present status of the loan fund, Mr. Gunderson declared that it was most satisfactory to loan to students. Strict banking procedure is carried out in securing prompt payment of interest and principle. The finance secretary looks upon student loans as a profitable investment for anyone and believes that in the future more individuals will be willing to place money at the disposal of the committee. To prove how the funds are allowed to grow, it was shown that the \$3,500 donated in 1911 had increased to over \$9,000 at the present time. In order to insure loan funds to the fullest extent, loan funds are kept separate from university funds and all expenses that might accrue to this fund are charged to the university. All recommendations for changing the procedure as regards granting loans are made to the chancellor and approved by the board of regents.

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MANY ACTIVITIES TO FEATURE SEMESTER

Calendar Indicates Various Outstanding Events During Spring.

A calendar of outstanding events of the second semester, issued from the office of the dean of student affairs, indicates much to do for students during the coming period of school.

The first week of second semester classes, beginning Monday, Feb. 1, is climaxed by the Interfraternity ball at its close on Saturday, Feb. 6. Other traditional functions, the Junior-Senior prom, Farmer's Fair, Ivy Day ceremonies, interfraternity banquet, spring round-up, and so on, are all included in the calendar.

Important March events include the Junior-Senior prom on Saturday, the fifth day of the month, and mid-semester reports on Mar. 26. The outstanding happening of April is the occurrence of spring recess from Saturday at noon to Thursday, April 9 to 14.

May is a busy month with most of its activities concentrated in the first week, Monday, May 2, to Saturday, May 7. Registration of resident students for the fall semester is scheduled to continue throughout the week, with the interfraternity banquet falling Tuesday, and honors convocation on Wednesday.

Ivy Day, the climax of the year's traditional affairs, comes on Thursday of the same week, and Engineers and Pharmacy night scheduled for Thursday evening, Friday is official University Day, set aside for college and university events in the afternoon, and is also Pre-Medic Day. The Farmer's Fair, Saturday, May 7, brings the busy week's activities to a close.

Second semester final examinations begin May 28 and extend into the first week of June, and Saturday, June 4, is set aside as Alumni day. The following day the baccalaureate services will be given, and the semester's events end Monday, June 6, with the sixty-first annual commencement.

An announcement accompanying the calendar advises, "All functions should be scheduled as soon as determined upon in order to avoid unnecessary conflicts."

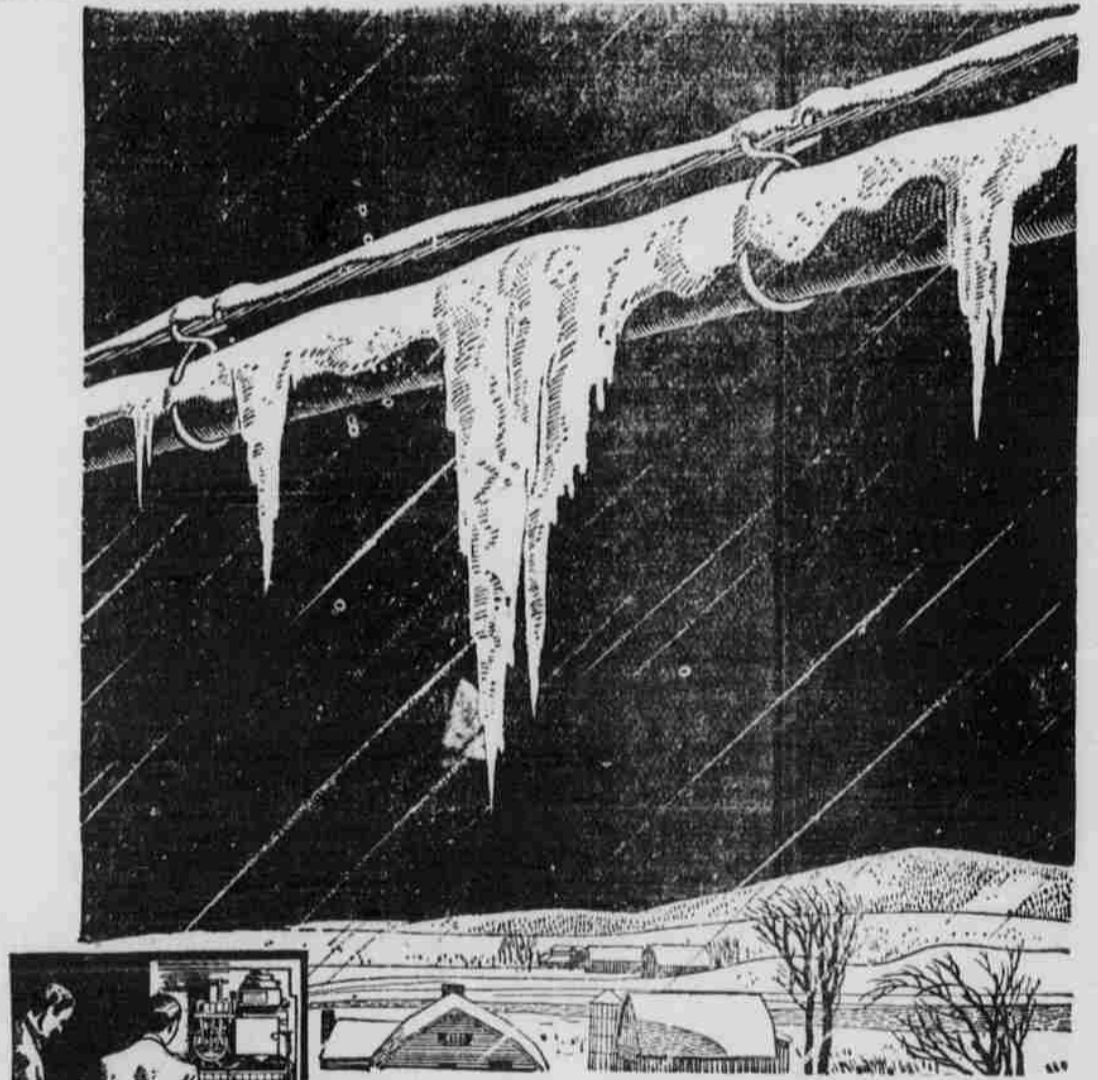
UNITARIAN CHURCH

12th and H Streets, Arthur W. Weisberg, Minister. The Church Without a Creed. Not the Truth, but the search for Truth. Sunday, Jan. 17—What is the Future of the Race Problem in the United States?

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence character two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy

is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

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