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High School Rules For University Students.

A MONG the "Rules Governing Organizations and Social Functions," published by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, and expected to be enforced through the office of the Dean of Women are the following:

1. All social gatherings, including those of departmental clubs, shall be held on Friday evenings and Saturday. NOTE: This refers to all social functions, including banquets, which are held or continue after 8 p. m. EXCEPTIONS: Social functions may be held the night before but not the night of a mid-week holiday.

2. All meetings of university clubs and organizations holding later than 8 p. m. Call ocour on Friday and Saturday evenings, e and by special permission of the Committee on C.... dent Organizations.

3. SPECIAL PERMISSION: Departmental clubs, not social clubs, may hold one meeting a month on a mid-week night after 8 p. m. Additional meetings must be held before 8 p. m. or on Friday or Saturday night.

4. All parties, including picnics and student migrations where women are present, shall be officially chaperoned, etc.

5. Card parties, dances and organization banquets may not be held on Sunday.

To the above might be added some of the special rules applying to women: the 12:30 weekend night rule, no smoking in sorority houses, etc., the total to constitute a fair sample of the rules by which University of Nebraska students are kept

THE whole system is apparently based on this assumption: that university students, particularly women, are inherently bad; that they can be prevented from giving way to their natural tendencies towards evil only by keeping them constantly under the surveillance of university authorities or their

The practical possibility of legislating people to good seems to have been pretty conclusively proved for Americans generally by the results of national prohibition. Just why the same methods are exwork for university students, we cannot say.

It is our profound conviction that university students have an inherent sense of honor, of what is right and what is wrong; that students are not at heart criminals who must be hedged about with rules at every turn to keep these criminal tendencies in check.

We believe, moreover, that if students want to be "bad," no amount of rules will keep them from doing so. The very naivete of the assumption that students can be constantly watched is astounding.

University men and women are no longer high school students. They don't need a lot of blue laws and administration sping to regulate their conduct -at least they wouldn't unless they had been accustomed to this parental treatment. Moreover, if they did need them, the rules wouldn't keep them good. Students just don't act that way toward rules that tell them just what they can and cannot do

Students will and do break the rules. They "cut loose" when released from the rules and they bend their cunning to evade them. This is not because they desire to do what is wrong, but because rules and rules constitute a challenge to strong-minded young men and women. 'Twas ever thus!

Why not give the student at least the chance of a suspect at law: Assume he is innocent until proved guilty?

Unless the present "younger generation" is & lot different from those that have gone before, they're not such a bad lot at heart. Given an opportunity to exercise their own initiative and be guided by their own sense of right, wrong and honor, we believe the reaction would be much more satisfactory than is now obtained. And their attitude towards decency in behavior and manners will be changed from one of compulsion to one of acceptance of right as the natural thing to do.

Only by giving the student this chance to goverr his own conduct can that natural good that is in him be brought out; only in this way can be learn to make the judgments and decimons that will be demanded of him as an upright citizen once he is released from protecting academic walls.

The Nebraskan urges a revision of student regulations with a recognition of these two facts: 1. That those attending the university are young men and women almost ready to take their respective places in life.

2. That students are not naturally bad, but will, if given the opportunity, exercise some temperance and judgment on their own part in regulating their personal conduct.

Chasing burglars and stopping riots is advocated as good training for football players at the University of Oklahoma.

The cost of board and room in the dormitories at Idaho is \$250 lower than that of any other college in the United States, according to a report of the Carnegie foundation.

'Intellectual'

Activities.

THE establishment of cultural activities such as painting, sculpture, literature, drawing, music and dancing on an equal basis with athletics is what

That's what Samuel S. Fleisher, a Philadelphia philanthropist, has to say about educational changes, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch. Unfortunately, space limitations made it impossible for an amplified account of his speech to be published, so Mr. Fleisher's bare statement is all the material available for comment.

It is not a new thing, this advocacy of greater emphasis on cultural "activities," as Mr. Fleisher calls them. Thinking people for a long time have made similar statements, and urged similar cultural developments in education. Such cultural emphasia it is generally admitted would be highly desirable.

There is, however, a fly in the ointment. In spite of the value and interest such things as art and literature hold for the serious student who has become acquainted with them, it is difficult to convince the average undergraduate to that viewpoint. Seldom is the teacher found who can present the advantages of cultural education in a manner calculated to catch the interest of the flighty under-

If cultural "activities" are to be activities, and compete on common ground with the bost of other things-with the glitter of social life and athleticsthen they must be presented in a way to intrigue youthful interest. The undergraduate is a peculiar animal, and it is hard for him to build the fires of enthusiasm without considerable bellows-blowing in the form of informal social activity.

It is extremely doubtful, of course, that true culture can be introduced in this back-door fashion, but at least it would be an introduction, and after the student's interest was caught, it would not be so difficult to continue his education. Classical scholars, too, will be violently affronted by any such idea, but it is an idea, and it might prove to be

Stanford's R. O. T. C. has been benefited by the addition of 21 more horses this year, making a total of 87.

Iowa State has also erected one of the huge

timepieces now in use at Nebraska.

Those Caps,

Freshmen!

LIOW to enforce the rule which says freshman of Princeton Theological seminary must wear red caps has been one of the most perplexing campus problems for several years. None of the many possibilities attempted to date has produced results and if today one attempted to count unwise address was reported. the men in the freshman class by the number wear- We know, of course, that ing red caps on the campus, he would conclude that there are few if any men in the class of 1936.

Practically every first year man in school bought a cap when he registered. Where they have now disappeared to is more than we shall attempt to answer. But they are not seen on the campus.

Fraternities, through their own effective disciplinary systems, can-if they will-do a pretty complete job of requiring their freshmen to wear the caps. Unaffiliated students however have no compulsion to back them in enforcing this Nebraska

Whether or not the custom of the caps is worth the chips has nothing to do with the enforcement of it. That aspect of it has been considered and decided affirmatively several times in the past. That can be considered as settled for the present. What is now needed is to discover a means which will make the tradition live in practice as well as on paper; to bring it back from the burial grounds where the freshmen have put it by their failure to wear the caps.

There are a number of possible solutions. In the first place fraternities, barb clubs and houses and the barb council could give more whole-hearted co-operation than they now do. We believe that were the freshmen told by authority that to wear

the caps is the thing to do, they would wear them. Director Billy Quick of the R. O. T. C. band is to be commended for his action in requiring all freshmen bandsmen to appear at rehearsals with their caps on. A similar requirement by the entire military department would prove he.pful. The red caps might replace the regular drill caps for freshmen until after the Pitt game when the freshmen may discard their caps if they win the tug-of-war.

One of hie most plausible movements toward securing universal observance of the cap tradition is the sophomore vigilance committee now aforming. This committee, supposedly, would hold court, determine and mete out junishment to violators. If properly managed in a serious manner, rather than allowed to generate a freshman-sophomore feud, this plan should prove effective.

It is unfortunate that Nebraska freshmen think so little of school traditions that such measures are necessary to secure observance of this custom. But that being the case, it seems the sophomore vigilance committee is the solution.

GLUB SELECTS CANDIDATES cording orchestre with Emma UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

Advice Board.

The Childhood Education asso-

elementary education, selected as made a Victor recording Alline Hahn; sophomore's: Mildred
Russel, Josephine Kiker, and Anna
Marie Phetus; Freshmen: Madeiine Raymond, Doris Pembrock, and Margaret Jonson, were selected. The Advisory board consists of one member of each the Freshman. Junior, and senior candidates. The election will be held on Thursday Oct. 13.

VICTOR RECORDING

Joe Haymes and his Victor re- Monday evening.

Pritchard, who formerly was with Coon Saunders orchestra, will fea-Child Education Association ture the opening of the Chanticleer
Names Prospects for ballroom, which was formerly the Starlite Arcade, Friday, Oct. 14. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will play Sunday night.

The Childhood Education asso-ciation, the departmental club of "Let's Have a Party," which he candidates for president: Mildred Recording band will play at the Zipp. Gladys Zutter, and Lucile Chanticleer ballroom every Friday sity Y. M. C. A. will be held Satnight. Some of the bands that have urday afternoom and evening. The For fvisory board, juniors: been booked here are, this Perme Marcella Mason, Grace Young, and his Victor recording orchestra, been booked here are, Cliff Perrine

Members of Dramatic Department See Play

Miss H. Alice Howell, Herbert Yenne and Zolley Lerner attended the opening night of "The First BAND PLAYS HERE Mrs. Fraser," presented by the Community Play house in Omaha

WILL HOLD RETREAT

Frosh Journey to Camp Kinnink at Valparaiso Saturday Eve.

The annual Fall Retreat for freshmen, sponsored by the univerretreat will probably be held at Camp Kinnink, near Valparaiso,

Cars will leave the Temple at 1:30 Saturday afternoon for those wishing to attend. A few more cars are needed according to Alfred Adams who is in charge of the undertaking. All men who wish to attend should notify the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple. The afternoon will be spent in playground hall and other games. A wiener roast and talk fest around the fireplace will take up

g, and the return to Lin

Contemporary Comment

The Student Worker. Much is heard at the opening of the university year about working one's way thru a college. Much advice, good and bad, has been offered about the chances and necessities of self-support, whole or partial, but until recently, one

question was still doubtful. That question was answered by a national survey recently com-pleted; it shows in certified figures what actual percentage of students 'work" their way. In a survey of 175 American colleges, which was conducted by Professor Van Sickle, of the University of Illinois, it was found that one-half of the male student population earned part of their expenses, and that 15 to 25 percent were ontirely self-support-

All this is true in spite of some sentiment, perhaps a growing sentiment, that permission for regis-tration should be refused a man who cannot complete a college course without resort to himself for support. It is to be hoped that such a sentiment is not a grow-

A basic amount, enough to guarantee support without self-help for a semester or similar period, might be made a necessity for entrance rules, and should act as a heightened incentive for college attendance.

At Stanford, 60 percent of the men work; last year 15 percent of the institution's students paid their tuition with notes instead of cash. A sum of \$1,200 was raised by the university community to provide students with work. Incidentally, President Hoover worked his way thru Stanford.

At the University of Chicago, 65 percent of the students are selfsupporting; the university granted 1,500 student loans in the last year, more than ever before. The university hunted student jobs by telephone and house-to-house canvass, and instituted class training to fit students for the jobs available. Students who were more prosperous raised a fund for needy stu-

At the University of Iowa, 2,228 students obtained aid thru the university employment service from September 1, 1931, thru June 1,

Perhaps it is true that no college student can rely on himself for support, and still reap the full benefit of culture offered him. At least, professors will likely find that the working students are not day dreaming in their clauses or using the room as a convenient place for sleep.

-Daily lowan.

Alienating Students From Religion.

We should not be at all surprised if the recent address which Dr. William C. Covert (official of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education) made to the students has seriously shaken the religious faith of many thoughtful young men, not only at Princeton but wherever his rather unsound and

leaders who would prefer to do all ka football team is certainly not a the thinking for students in matters of religion, morals, and life This school has long been noted for

philosophies generally. Fortunately, there are many more who realize that religious faith of any sort is invalid unless it has been tested by doubt and competition

with other points of view.
Dr. Covert is not of this latter school, evidently. He would warn students to beware coming into any sort of contact with the thoughts and views of non-orthodox thinkers. On his particular black-list occur these brilliant

Prof. Max C. Otto. Bertrand Russell Walter Lippmann Dr. A. Eustace Haydon H. L. Mencken Prof. John Dewey

Now, you simply cannot, among intelligent men, advance any point of view by opening your campaign with an attack on the good faith, judgment, and honesty of men who hold opinions opposite your own; more especially is this true when these same men have by their force of character and intellect become warmly dear to your listeners. It would be rather difficult to

make a happier choice of modern thinkers to whom thoughtful young

to much that passes among the unthinking for religion. Seekers for the good life for men? For a valid philosophy of life? Every one

Prof. Max Otto, brave teacher of brave ideals at Wisconsin. Ber-trand Russell, the British nobleman who crusades indefatigably for individual liberty and courageous thinking; Dr. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religion at Chicago, author of the beautiful "bible" of humanism, "The Quest of the Ages;" H. L. Mencken, joy ous smasher of ugly idols and lastditch individualist; Walter Lippmann, who would see moral codes brought to harmony with our time, Prof. John Dewey, who would con-

nect philosophy with life.

If Dr. Covert thinks that intelligent young men and women will be held or led back to the arms of the church by inveighing against these men, he is in gross error. If there is no place in religion for the idealism and character of these men, religion has become a poor thing indeed.-Wisconsin Cardinal

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelons matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld trum publication if so desired,

We Are Disgusted! TO THE EDITOR:

Sleepy don't-give-a-dam indifare large numbers of religious section to the work of the Nebrasture of Nebraska rooting might as cheering section. well have been absent at the game lect of team support should be dealt with immediately.

Recently the Innocent society sponsored a "Know Nebraska Song Week." The interest taken in this event was shown at the game whatsoever. Inattentiveness, spasmadic cheering, have no place in a true Cornhusker cheering secion. The effect upon the players is noticeable. No team can hope to win without student support and if Nebraska spirit continues as it did in the first game Nebraska will lose every game this season.

Townspeople have always admided the cheering section of the University of Nebraska for its wonderful team support. No at-tempt was even made by the leaders to obtain this support Saturday. The work of Billy Quick and his Nebraska bandsmen should be highly praised. It was the only evidence of student support during the entire game. Any high school with an enrollment of above twenty pupils could have easily shown men and women give their allegiance of beloved respect, than the
group Dr. Covert has singled out
for attack as being "responsible
more than anything else for the
belief that applies their allemore spirit than our Nebraska
students did. Approximately 1 percent of the Nebraska students
present at the game evidenced any
spirit whatsoever, maybe not that more than anything else for the belief that culture and theistic many. Their eforts such as they faith are mutually antagonistic."

Who are these men? Enemies of with a student body of approximately four thousand students to

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its cheering section and its stunts draw from, Nebraska should be between the halves. Even this fea- able to turn out at least a mediocre

Au nerts! If Nebraska students Saturday. It was lousy, Interest do not wish to support a team taken in the game by even the band and athletics, turn the gate cheer-leaders was decidedly nil. open to Knotholers who showed This is a subject which should far more spirit than any Nebraska need no comment from the student student thought of showing. It is body, however, this criminal neg- a civic duty of every Nebraska student to support the team. You big pansies, yell! Or else let's play bridge and ping pong at the next game and let the boys battle for their own glory. Let's not have the girls ruining their lily white hands Saturday. There was no interest or the "cakes" their effective tenor voices by even thinking of support-

SOME WHO CHEERED.

Sigma Lambda, girls' art organization, met Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, for the first time this season. and plans for sponsoring Sunday programs at Morrill hall were begun. These programs will consist of talks on some form of art. They will not begin for several weeks.

DEPRESSION RATES

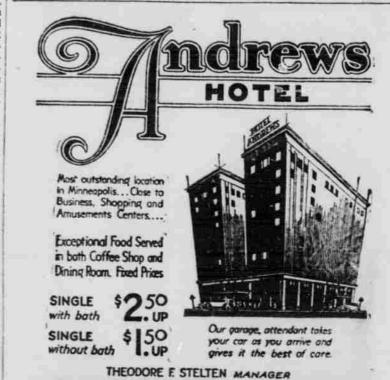
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October 12, 1932, Lincoln, Nebraska.

To the Students:

Our integrity is at stake! Every day dozens of students call at the Lost and Found office for articles which they have lost on the campus, but which have never been returned to the department.

The janitor in each building on the campus has been notified and requested to return articles to this office. We know that they will respond to our request.

If at any time you have lost anything on the campus notify us of your loss, either by telephone, or better yet, in person. It also will be greatly appreciated if you will bring to this office anything which you may find, regardless of how small it may be. Even a glove may mean a great deal to the loser.

If after one month the article which you have found is unclaimed, it will be promptly returned to you. Files will be kept of each and every article reported to the Lost and Found department.

WE WANT TO HELP YOU LOCATE YOUR LOST AR-TICLES. May we have the co-operation of every student, faculty member, and employe of the University of Nebraska?

Manager of Lost and Found Dept.