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A Rule Is Only As Good As . . .

UNDER present university rules no university club or organization meeting may hold after 8 p. m. during the week except where special permission of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations is granted for not more than one meeting a month to hold after this deadline on a mid-week night.

Supposedly this rule is aimed at two things. First, the general theory of university disciplinary regulations is to keep students, especially coeds, under strict surveillance of someone during all after-dark hours. The rule would, presumably, get the girls back in their respective houses early in the evening. Second, the rule, if enforced, would keep mid-week evening hours free for study.

The last, if the same cannot be said of the first, is worthy enough in purpose. However, a rule is only as good as it works out in operation, no matter what may be its purpose. In practice the 8 o'clock meeting deadline is responsible for serious inconvenience in the administration of student affairs which demand attention from groups which can meet only in the evening.

Moreover, the rule is violated with regular impunity by several campus organizations and is applied only spasmodically to the extreme discomfiture of a few unfortunates. One organization, we call to mind just at the moment, recently ran into irritating inconvenience because of this decree. The alternatives are to rush business through without proper consideration or do without meetings.

Would it not be better to repeal or revise the ordinance to meet the needs of existing conditions than to attempt to preserve it in theory only to have it frequently violated? Especially unjustified is its application to meetings where women students are not present.

Princeton Performs A Public Service.

A NOTEWORTHY public service is being performed by Princeton university in drawing up recommendations for revision of the New Jersey state government on lines of greater efficiency. The work was undertaken at the request of the governor of the state.

It is generally conceded by political scientists that the governmental organization of this country, fundamentally unchanged since the federal and first state constitutions were formed in the eighteenth century, are outmoded and fail to measure up to the needs of present day conceptions of the functions of government.

At the time these first constitutions—which have been a model for those which have come since—were formed, political thinkers held with Thomas Jefferson that that government is best which governs least. They therefore created governmental organizations laden with checks, balances and safeguards against usurpation of power which today creak laboriously under the load of duties which has been heaped upon them.

is need for centralization and elimination of overlapping spheres of authority.

This need for some sort of revision is scarcely questioned. Universities, with trained political authorities whose life work is the study of government and who are above or apart from petty politics, provide the logical agency for analysis of present defects and for making recommendations for change.

New Jersey and Princeton are to be commended for pointing the way.

Movies for College Students.

EVER since the advent of motion pictures there has been much discussion concerning their value as an educational medium. The talkies have added fuel to the fire until certain imaginative individuals foresee the time when the speaking picture will replace the professor in the lecture halls of the schools.

All are agreed that news reels, educational features and the like have some value as an instructional method. But what of the regular feature pictures. Therein lies the bone of contention. Pictures such as "Scarface," featuring that fine foreign importation, Paul Muni, and "Bad Company" have set the tongues of movie opponents wagging.

No sooner, however, than flood of condemnation has fallen upon the head of box office-conscious producers, than some well-portrayed, heart-rending picture such as "Lovers Courageous" or the equally pleasing "Young America" makes its appearance upon the screen and the critics take a slap in the fact.

As applied to college students, the question is one of recreation. The student needs a certain amount of diversion and the motion picture house affords the most likely source. But instead of selecting a show like those commendable pictures mentioned above, the young college male is very much more likely to choose the theatre featuring the platinum blonde siren of the moment.

Perhaps this is the natural thing for him to do, inasmuch as he seeks some sort of light, spicy entertainment which will provide a direct contrast to the dull drudgery of hours spent in the classroom and study hall.

So if Jean Harlow playing in the "Platinum Blonde" or "The Red-headed Woman" proves to be a pleasant contrast to school work, why, thinks our college male, should he not take advantage of it.

It is lamentable, however, that the pictures which are of real cultural value do not draw a greater student patronage. Perhaps if this "heavier" type of drama could be made equally entertaining it would attract the so-called higher class of customers among whom the college student is alleged to be included.

Or perhaps if the favorite of the male college students, as noted and notorious Jean Harlow, could be played in a "heavy part" in an educational picture, such as "Ben Hur," it would remedy the situation. At least it could not hurt it.

Future Campus Beautiful.

WORK has started on wrecking the old houses which stand on the university grounds facing R street. Two have already disappeared. This will complete the wrecking of former dormitories for the present time. Others still stand which are doomed within a few years. The ground where they stand will then be landscaped.

This is merely one of many undertakings in connection with campus improvements. During this past year much has been done along this line. The new pavement in front of chemistry hall, construction of and seeding with grass of the new mall, laying of numerous cement walks, planting of shrubs and trees in various parts of the campus are some worthy of mention. All these things contribute to making the city campus much more beautiful than it was a few years ago.

When this newly created space facing R street is landscaped, an attractive approach to university grounds will be formed. At present it is barely possible to tell that there is a university here from 13th street. But when landscaping is completed, and planned new buildings erected, campus beauty will be visible for many blocks.

The program of beautification of the campus is being carried on in spite of reduction of funds available. The Board of Regents is to be commended in this respect. Although salaries of faculty members have been reduced and other expenses eliminated, campus improvement goes on unhampered.

This is as it should be. The faculty should expect a cut along with everyone else. And they should be commended for the spirit in which they took this reduction. But with materials so cheap, now is the time for construction and improvement. In addition, the valuable service is performed of reducing unemployment by giving many men the opportunity to work.

Let us hope that nothing will be done to change this policy. If it is continued, much is in store for the university in the future along all lines. G. H.

RECREATION ROOM IS FURNISHED AT HALL

Plan Ping Pong, Checker Tournaments for Dorm Girls. The recreation room from 5 to 8 and 7 to 8 in the evening which will be observed by the residents of Carrie Belle Raymond Hall will be used for ping pong and checker tournaments supervised by LaVerle Herman, sports director of the hall.

Manager Skade Calls Staff Meeting Today. A very important meeting of the business staff of the 1933 Cornhusker is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All circulation managers, advertising managers and business assistants are requested to be present.

COLLEGE WORLD

A professor in the English department at Wisconsin university speaks eleven languages fluently. The captain of the Oklahoma track team, says the Daily Cardinal, was put in jail for hitch hiking, but the team is carrying on without him.

Fifty well-preserved skeletons of Indians have been unearthed by members of the University of Texas department of anthropology. Syracuse university, which recently adopted the deferred, preferential rushing system this year, had the smallest pledge class in the history of the school. Only 210 pledged campus fraternities.

Undergraduate students at the South Dakota state college are forbidden to use cars if they are working for the university. The graduating class of 1931 at the South Dakota State college gave a statue of an Indian girl to the school. The girl was supposed to have saved a white fort from attack by her tribesmen.

Following a vote of the undergraduate council of John Hopkins university, no women will be allowed to take part in any activity on the campus in the future. The action followed objections from students, alumni, faculty and activity heads, as the result of a card being chosen editor in chief of the campus magazine.

Stanford authorities have ended romance on their campus. Hereafter, no woman may go canoeing unless she has passed a swimming and life-saving test. More than 50 percent of the students entering University of California come from junior colleges.

Motion pictures will be made of all games and practice sessions of football at the University of New Mexico. The pictures will be used for entertainment and instruction. Sororities at the Washington State college each year elect a most beautiful girl from each house.

Fifty-one percent of the professors at the University of Chicago stated that they would like to see football abolished. Bandits recently took \$11,000 from a bank messenger who in turn had just received it from the Pasadena Junior college treasury.

The University of Texas football team has twenty-one former high school captains and thirteen former junior college leaders on its freshman squad. Two students at the University of Oregon have had their registration cancelled as the result of driving a car, which the university rules forbid.

Codes at Northwestern who are loyal to "the lover back in the home town" have formed a widow's union whose members will not date. This report comes from the Carnegie foundation: "The cloistered classroom and the quiet life of the college professor gives him a longer lease on life than the butcher, the baker or the candle stick maker." Perhaps if he gave fewer exams his life span might be lengthened still further.

The University of Arizona is looking for the thief who risks his life to grab rattle snakes. Reptiles have been disappearing from the university snake gardens between the hours of midnight and sunrise. New York university, with only 25,350 students, reports a decrease of 9 percent in enrollment.

The freshmen class at Princeton is the largest in the history of the school. Total enrollment is about 2,300, of which 657 are frosh. Wesley university recently awarded a "W" to a man who played thirdbase on the 1882 team. No reason was given for the delay.

The entrance requirements of El Azhar college at Cairo Egypt require the memorizing of the Koran. The recitation takes three days. Kansas will open the debate season this year with a team from Dublin university, Ireland, as their opponents.

Chet Wynne, former All-American football player is teacher of a Bible class at Auburn theological school, where he is also football coach. Six brothers and sisters of one family are enrolled as students at Kansas State teacher's college. Two others members of the family are graduates.

Officials of West Virginia plan to drill for gas on the campus. All Nebraska would have to do would be to run a few pipe lines from Social Science. The University of Wisconsin has a sale of lost articles once a month. The proceeds go to maintain the lost and found service.

The University of Illinois has just received forty-two trunks containing the complete library of John Philip Sousa, which he willed to the school. The collection contains some 3,000 different band and vocal arrangements. Sousa

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was an honorary conductor of the Illinois band. A survey on cheating reveals that 41 percent of the Columbia university students cheat occasionally and 3 percent regularly.

Virginia has passed a law forbidding the placing of college stickers on the windshield and side of the family car. "No sticker, no parking" is the edict at Glendale Junior college. Those who do not buy stickers must park their cars a good distance from the campus. Those who do neither will have to be content with flat tires.

Men in three classes at the University of Southern California have adopted official trousers for campus wear. Freshmen wear dinks, sophomores wear "sophomore blues" and seniors wear cords. Sororities may have only three dances each year at the Indiana university, according to the Panhellenic council.

A half back on the Culver military academy football team ran a punt back for 105 yards, last week. MEREDITH GETS AWARD Gets Fellowship for Mark Made in Detroit Dairy Judging Contest.

Advices received by wire from Detroit Tuesday night informed The Daily Nebraskan that Perry W. Meredith of the University of Nebraska was awarded a fellowship providing one year of research work in any school for placing first in the cheese division of the students national contest in judging dairy products. The contest, sponsored by the Dairy Industries exposition and the American Dairy Science association at Detroit, placed the University of Nebraska fourth in the team competition which was won by Mississippi state with Kansas State second.

FOURTEEN OF SEVENTEEN CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIVE OFFICES WERE ONCE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEN. (Continued From Page 1.) practicing law in Lincoln since receiving his LL. B. degree in 1930. Marcus L. Pottet who is running for representative in congress from the first district was a law graduate in the class of '22. He is a Republican.

Senate Candidates. Among the county candidates for state senate are the names of Frank Mills, Democrat from the Fourteenth district, and Charles J. Warner, Republican from the Fifteenth district, who both finished their college courses here about thirty years ago.

There is only one university man on the state party committees for both parties. He is C. L. Clark also chairman of the Democratic county committee. However, the Republican county committee is composed of four members, three of which are graduates, Barton Green, Mrs. W. F. Pettit, and Herman Yost.

Of the thirty-four candidates for elective offices, fourteen are Nebraska university alumni, which is a percentage, a little less than one half the total number running. OCTOBER ISSUE OF AWGWAN IS PUT ON STANDS. (Continued From Page 1.) by Arthur Wolf, former Nebraskan editor is the feature story of the issue. "Chambermaids I have Loved," or "You've Made Your Bed Now Don't Lie Out of It," a story by William T. McCleery, also a former Nebraskan Editor, "Isn't It Romantic," by Leavitt Dearborn, "The Orchid Jitters," by Neil McFarland, are other stories in the magazine.

The Gore column which has been very popular with the students in the last issue is given considerable prominence in this issue. Students have been selected to handle the sale of the AWGWAN in the various booths, and in addition the members of the Sigma Delta Chi will assist in the general sale.

Contemporary Comment

No Student Go-Getters.

One of the most vital factors necessary to the successful existence of the American college today is the employment bureau for students which is maintained by university administrations. These bureaus are frequently strongly criticized for inability to place all the students who must have work, but past experiences have proven that the leaders of these groups do manage to obtain jobs for a large number of undergraduates.

It is therefore surprising news to hear that there are positions open for students which the employment bureau's administrators are unable to fill. Such a situation exists on this campus and is particularly noticeable in considering jobs which demand a worker with a "go-getting" personality and a good salesmanship line.

The student who is willing to work to secure his college education is generally considered energetic and ambitious. Certainly among the scores of undergraduates who applied for scholarships and loans this year there must be a sufficient number whose characteristics match those required for these positions.

There may be students on this campus who need work but who fear that any menial labor will impair their social status. It has been the experience at Syracuse university that a large number of undergraduate leaders were either partially or wholly self supporting during their college days.

It is just as necessary for the employment bureau to fill offers of jobs as it is to place students in positions. If employers dis-

cover that the appointment office cannot furnish the needed material, they will stop notifying the bureau when they have vacancies. It is the personal work of every student who needs financial aid to notify the employment office on the campus, and he will find that once he seeks that aid himself there will be sufficient opportunity for him to support himself at college.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Ali Baba Learns A New Password.

No longer is a college degree the open sesame to the world's treasure cave. It would be well for students who have not already become aware of that fact to learn it now. No longer does the college graduate get a head start in the race. He has only an even break and he'll have to run hard to keep that.

Ten thousand unemployed college graduates in the city of New York alone, is the estimate made by the association of unemployed college alumni. These figures do not coincide with the ballyhoo we have been fed for years about the value of a college education. The worth of an education is not being attacked, but too much value has certainly been placed upon the possession of a college degree.

The optimistic may argue that these are not normal times and perhaps things will soon be different, but these are just the times to prove the value of that sheep-skin. The college student is not necessarily wasting his time, but he should remember that the world no longer offers a good job, an increasing income, and every opportunity for success to the man with the degree.—Oklahoma Daily.

promise to support our country in war unless morally justified. We refused to accept the highest type of patriot our generation has seen. In so doing we place ourselves at the mercy of these bigots who, if they succeed in bringing about another war, will end our present civilization. No price is too high to pay for peace.

It is accurate to say in our determination to rid the world of this element who foolishly believe that the only way to have peace is to be prepared. In that belief we are working from the wrong end of the problem. We cannot rid ourselves of arms until we have secured the good will of nations; until we do, arms like the poor will be with us always. We should strike out to gain the trust and good will of nations. We can do this by being the first to reduce arms, regardless of what other nations may do. I am not so reactionary as to believe in total disarmament tomorrow. But I do favor a twenty-five percent reduction now, twenty-five percent by 1940 and total disarmament by 1955.

Most of our advocates and workers towards peace are fifty years ahead of their time. I have in mind, particularly, a well known Lincoln minister. Consistent with my belief is the desire to see removed the compulsory clause of the R. O. T. C. at Nebraska at once, with its entire removal by 1940. It does not enhance the type of citizenship that our country needs. The American citizenry are soon going to lend a listening ear to so-called "reformers" and "idealists" like myself, and woe betide, we shall have our day. J. H. B.

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 libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Militaristic Tom.

I know of no single incident of recent months which will hinder efforts toward disarmament and peace more than the playing of the motion picture "Tom Brown of Culver." Despite superb acting and a clever story, so much emphasis was placed on the glory of military service that I left the theater in disgust.

A story of training camp schools, it relates how Tom Brown's dislike for military training turns into a liking for it and the subsequent reward as head of the military unit of the school. Tom Brown's dislike, bitter as it was, was no greater than mine. Unlike Tom I shall never become reconciled to it. They can never convince me that military service is glorious. I never expect to see any glory in preparing myself in order that I may take from someone else the thing I cherish above all others—life. War is as out of date as an arbiter in international disputes as a horse and carriage is as a means of transportation. It exists only because our national administrators are so blitheringly puerile and our nation so insanely greedy and selfish.

We refused Professor MacIntosh citizenship because he refused to

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