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the man make the society instead of membership in the society making the man.

PROBATION

Well, it's all over now, and further comment on this sophomore institution is without particular point for another year. The Saturday State Journal, however, carried an editorial which reflects in part the attitude of the public. As such it is worth while reading even though probation is all over except for lack of sleep and lack of study. The editorial is reprinted below.

In Other Columns

The Hours After Supper

Most careers are made or marred in the hours after supper. It may seem to some that the few hours between supper and bed time afford small opportunity for education. But these were sufficient for Lincoln and for Franklin and for millions of men who by turning these hours to advantage through special studies, advanced themselves above their fellows.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." Benjamin Franklin, who said this, not only understood the value of time, but he put a price on it that made others appreciate its worth.

Bradstreet's in a summary of business conditions ascribes most business failures to what may be called "the size of their scrap-heaps." Nothing is more inexcusable and disastrous than waste, and the most disastrous waste of all is waste of time. Then unused hours form the "scrap heap" that has wrecked many a man's career.

That heap of waste which so many young men dump at the end of every day and consider useless would, if rightly used, give priceless results in increased efficiency, higher service and better pay.

Ambition, resolve, effort, purpose, persistency, confidence, courage, mental equipment and success may be manufactured out of this heap of waste time. Millions are doing it. Any man can who will.

Many highly educated people are inefficient, and many efficient people are not highly educated. The world calls for educated people who are efficient and efficient people who are educated. Most of all is needed education for efficiency, for service.

Real education is not so much the learning of what we do not know as the doing of what we do not do.

—Scott's Star-Herald

The State Journal On Probation

If you see a young man going through the streets trying to balance a feather on his nose or carrying a live mouse in one hand and an equally live cat in the other, don't jump to the conclusion that the insane hospital is out for recess. It is only evidence that the fraternity freshmen are going through "probation." From Thursday to Sunday they endure the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as dictated by the upper classmen. If they live through and take everything that comes along, from mental humiliation to being beaten black and blue with barrel staves, they are considered worthy of initiation.

It is all great fun for the older boys and for the outsiders who happen to see the youths perform mental labor and go through elaborate physical stunts. The effect on the freshmen is supposed to be salutary, just as the "fag" system is exalted as the making of grit in the English schools. Some of the parents have recently begun to question the value of the practice, not because they don't want their sons tempered by fire, but because they want it to be a better sort of discipline than irresponsible and thoughtless youths are likely to think up. They don't see any particular benefit to be derived from biting the head off a live sparrow as a sign of courage, or being tied alone in a dark room for fourteen hours, or any of a hundred other stunts that a bunch of lively and ingenious young devils can think of for the purpose of adding to the gayety of fraternity life.

One of the things required of a freshman not long ago was that he bring to the frat house a penny of a certain date. He was busy and had a devoted mother who volunteered to go to the bank and get the coin. They indulged her at the bank and she spent five hours pawing over the copper. All the time her hands were getting dirtier and dirtier and all the time she was getting madder and madder. Clutching the penny bearing the required date she sought out an alumnus of the fraternity and asked if it was necessary to do such a fool stunt before being initiated. He said that it couldn't be required. Nursing her wrath she began looking into the "probation" system. As a result, three boys have refused during the last two days to undergo the disciplinary process in one fraternity. They said they would give up the fraternity first.

Inasmuch as this is more complete and convincing proof of courage than taking twenty blows from barrel staves or being clothed from head to foot in sticky fly paper, they will probably be initiated without any question. When the rest of the freshmen discover that probation is not obligatory some of them will take the more courageous course and lay down their pins rather than do a degrading or vulgar stunt. That requires moral fortitude of so high an order that the vast majority will take their medicine and then spend the coming months in thinking up ways and means for taking revenge when the next group of freshmen falls under their power.

—Lincoln State Journal

"Colleges Are Fine—For Women," Says Will Rogers, Poet Lariat

—By Jack Burkett '28

"Colleges are a good thing," grinned Will Rogers, America's Poet Lariat, in an interview at the Hotel Syracuse previous to his lecture at the Mizpah Monday night, and then squinting at us seriously, added,—"for girls." They ought to know a lot more—No! God knows they know enough, but they ought to be better educated. They have to earn more or a lotta young men won't be supported in the style to which they've been accustomed.

He doesn't agree with H. G. Wells in his claims that a college course is a four-year vacation, but feels "that fewer dances and football games might give the youngsters more time to play." "Less lecturing and more education," he thinks, "might relieve the situation."

When asked what he thought about fraternities and sororities, Rogers said, "Well, I believe they serve a good purpose. They take the boys and girls away from the common herd while they're at school, but they get on the normal level after they get out."

While he was visiting Nicholas Murray Butler a short time ago, the Columbia Dean said he was going to see that Rogers received a college degree. The peer of modern humorists replied he couldn't accept because it would put them on the same plane.

Asked if he thought it advisable for college grid performers to turn professional on graduation, he told us, "not until they have made as much as possible in the amateur ranks."

Rogers has a brotherly feeling for George Bernard Shaw, England's "intellectual scuffer." He says "we both know the world's wrong. We don't know what's wrong with it—but, we're getting paid to fix it at so much a word."

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Notices

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Lutheran Club
A membership drive will be held by the Lutheran Club of the University, beginning with the meeting, Feb. 27, and closing with the regular semi-monthly meeting, Saturday evening, March 5. All Lutheran students are reminded of the fact that the regular meetings of the organization are held the first and third Saturday evenings of the month, in Faculty Hall, Room 203, Temple Building.

Lutheran Student program, Sunday evening, 5:30 p. m. First Lutheran Church, 13 and K Streets. Program, talks, musical numbers. Lunch 6:00 to 6:45. Mr. Theodore Diers the speaker. Lutheran students urged to attend.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lutheran Club
The first of a series of six Lenten talks, sponsored by the Lutheran club of the University will be given Monday evening, Feb. 28, in Temple Building, Room 204. These talks are a number of meditations during the season of Lent, and some of the best of the kind ever given in Lincoln of the city. The attention of all Lutheran students is directed to this group of meetings.

Perishing Rifles
Important meeting of Perishing Rifles in room 205, Nebraska Hall, at 8:00 p. m. on Monday. The officers of the organization request that every member be present. Important matters await discussion. Uniforms are not necessary. Gamma Alpha Chi meeting Monday 12 o'clock at 14 Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

Iron Sphinx
Important meeting of Iron Sphinx at Kappa Sigma house, at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Freshman Council
On account of probation week there will be no Freshman Council meeting this week. Meet next Thursday 7 p. m. at Temple.

Sorority Girls Picture
The Cornhusker announced today that all sorority girls who have not yet had their pictures taken will be called personally in the next few days.

Three Years Ago

A big and little sister party was given at Ellen Smith Hall. The program consisted of a whistling solo by Louise Van Sickle, a dance by Georgianna Lee, readings by Frances McChesney, and an instrumental selection by Ellen Nurenberger and Mane Wentworth opened the party.

Prof. C. W. Smith of the College of Agriculture spoke on the subject, "Work" to freshmen engineering student's Mechanical Engineering building.

Dr. Latimer of the anatomy department prepared three abstracts for the national meeting of the American Anatomists Association at Buffalo, N. Y., April 16-19 entitled "The Growth of the Brain of the Chicken," "The Relative Proportions of the Brains of the Frog, Turtle and Dog," and "Interglobular Spaces of the Cat's Teeth."

Harris A. Poley, Law '24, was elected president of the senior law class for the second semester. Mr. Poley is a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi and was elected Ivy Day orator at the general elections. Frank Harrington was elected president of the freshman law class.

Prof. N. A. Bengston of the department of geography was asked by the American Geographical Society of New York to prepare a review of the Swedish book, "Vart Vagliga Brod" published by Hugo Gebers, Forlag, Stockholm, for publication in the Geographical Review.

Nat Rolman was elected president of the Block and Bridle club at a meeting. Other officers chosen were Jay Hepperly, Vice-president, C. W. Buck secretary, Dorsey Barnes treasurer, and C. L. Fortna, sergeant-at-arms.

Contributions to the student hospital library at the University of Minnesota, have disclosed the secret passions of the faculty members for such glamorous novels as those written by Zane Grey, Harold Bell Wright and Oppenheim.

Lunches Meats
Candy Drinks
At Lircoln
LITTLE SUNSHINE LUNCH
1227 R
1st Door East of Temple

AWARDS MADE FOR BUSINESS RESEARCH

(Continued from Page One.)

tions are made as to eligibility of contestants for this prize. The donors have in mind particularly officers of banks, business executives, practicing attorneys, members of teaching staffs, and advanced graduate students in the field of economics and business. The paper must be written in the English language.

Former Winning Themes

In 1923-24 the annual graph first prize was won by Bradley D. Naah, Brookline, Mass., who wrote on "Investment Banking in England" while the second prize was won by Lawrence M. Speaker, Muskogee, Okla., whose subject was "The Investment Trust."

The 1925 annual graph prize winning themes were, "Financing Automobile Sales by the Time Payment Plan," written by William Alexander Grimes, Catonsville, Md., who took first place; and "Financial Management of Farmers' Elevator Companies," by Gerald M. Francis, Urbana, Ill., who was given second place.

All inquiries and other communications should be addressed to the secretary of the Committee of Award Chicago Trust Company Prizes, Leverett S. Lyon, Robert Brookes, Graduate School of Economics and Government, Washington, D. C.

Correspondence Service Is For Adults Mainly

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 26.—A span of 40 years separates the youngest and oldest student in the correspondence department of the University of South Dakota, according to Garrett Breckenridge, secretary of extension. The oldest student registered with the Extension division during the past year was 57 and the youngest 17 years old.

That correspondence work is carried on as a service for adults is shown by the figures compiled by the secretary. Of the last 278 students to register, 218 have been over the age of 21, and only 60 under legal age. Of the 218 over the age of 21 129 were over 25 years of age, and 24 over 40 years old.

"Correspondence work is primarily for adult education," says Mr. Breckenridge. "Our figures and those of other institutions show that the business man, the housewife in the small town, the adult teacher, and others take correspondence work not for University credit, but to broaden

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Point System Files Are Complete; Girls Limit Activities to Conform

The files of the A. W. S. Point System are now complete and ready for use by organizations or individuals. Every girl who is in any activity listed in the point system has a card with her address, telephone number, and the activities in which she is engaged. The files are in the A. W. S. room in Ellen Smith Hall.

The secretary of every organization is requested to turn in the list of prospective members of that organization to Helen Anderson, chairman of the committee, before spring elections. Each girl on the list will be checked as to the number of activity points. The eligible girls will be determined and the list turned back to the organization. This will prevent the necessity of dropping an activity after accepting it. Class officers and finance drive captains will find this list useful in appointing their committees.

Many Limit Activities
Some careful checking up has been accomplished by the committee during the past few weeks. A number of girls have been forced to withdraw from some of their activities because of too many points. The clause limiting a girl to membership in only one honorary organization such as Xi Delta or Tauzels will be enforced in the spring elections.

Printed copies of the point system are being made and will be distributed to all rooming houses, dormitories, and sorority houses so that all girls may become familiar with it. If any explanations or information concerning the system are desired, write to the A. W. S. board, Ellen Smith Hall, or to Helen Anderson.

The system comes to Nebraska from Michigan where it has worked successfully for several years. Other schools use similar systems with good results. Nebraska's Point System will be just as effective and successful as that of other schools if organizations and individuals will cooperate in complying with its regulations.

The University of Oklahoma may employ the Oxford school system.

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