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TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

Springing to the defense of the silent majority who do not take any part in extra-curricular activities, A. J. R., in a letter to The Daily Nebraskan pertinently asks what advantage there is to activity work. The letter is published under the heading, "In My Opinion."

A. J. R. is undoubtedly right when he assumes that the scarcity of students taking part in activities is due to these students failing to see any advantake in activity work. To take for granted as A. J. R. does, that making of acquaintances is the sole virtue of activities is to assum etoo much at one step in the opinion of The Daily Nebraskan.

Activities, just as activities, have no value, except that of making acquaintances which A. J. R. recognizes. In the same way, studies as studies have no value. It is only when they apply to the divelopment of the individual either along technical of professional lines or along cultural lines, that studies have any significant worth to students. ,

What place then, may activities fill?

First, activities properly chosen may give a wider and more intimate acquaintance with the field in which a student is working. The student of fine arts, for instance, may develop his originality and technique while learning, by utilizing his talents, either histrionic or artistic in representative student activities. The journalism student may acquire practice of untold value o natudent publications which will add to his approciation of curricular work and development in credit courses. These are but samples of values for activities which may be found in practically every line of work on the campus.

Second, activities furnish an opportunity for a play medium in the midst of the more strenuous curricular efforts. That such a fact is in itself no justification for activities is to be admitted. But stuents, as others, to secure balanced development can ill afford to forget a play period. Activities, which in this sense must include athletics, either interllegiate or intramural, make an especially desir able play medium, not only from the standpoint of accompanying training value but also from a standpoint which is a third justification for activities.

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Extra-curricular activities furnish an important medium for the development of teamwork. In the curricular life, the student is largely working individually. He is cultivating the development of his individual self, without which he cannot hope to attain his proper place in life. In the complexity of modern civilization, it is readily recognized that no less important than individual ability is such development as will enable the individual to co-ordinate his efforts with those of others in a common pur-

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These three arguments for activities by no means cover the advantages open to the students who wishes fally to utilize the opportunities of the University. They perhaps open the way to a better understanding of the possibilities of activities in student life; opportunities which The Daily Nebraskan yesterday pointed out are being over-realized by a very small proportion of the student body and under-realized by the tremendous majority of students.

PROBATION FOR PROBATION

University students who have delighted in thinking up freak probation stunts in recent years might well reread the story of the death of a University of Texas youth as the result of a mock fraternity initiation.

Filled with the glamor of "stunts" and thoughtless of possible dangers, university students the country over have carried on stunts with just such elements of danger as caused the death of Nolte

The Interfraternity council has made strides in McElroy at Texas.

The Interfraternity council has made strides in recent yearss in the solution of the probation problem on the Nebraska campus. Stunts which create prejudice in the winds of outsiders by flippant displays in public have been barred. Last year the council extended the bar to prohibit any out of the house probation practices.

Fraternity probations are by no means a settled problem. Faculty and alumni members of the Interfraternity council have consistently worked for higher standards. Students have been rejuctant to eliminate practices even though containing elements of danger, in part through inability to see the danger, in part through besitation to part with certain portions of fraternity tradition, even though unhealthy tradition. In the months remaining before another probation week on the Nebraska campus, Nebraska fraternities, through their representatives on the Interfraternity council might well consider further limitations of probation stunts, for their own

INTRAMURALS AND SCHOOL

With the hare and hound race held yesterday afternoon, another year of intramural athletics got under way. Thus begins a program that will be spread out over the entire school year, giving all wen students of the University an opportunity to participate in some form of sports.

Last year was the first time that an extensive program was carried out. The department of athletics deserves much credit for sponsoring success-

fully a program that reached so many of the students and included so many different sports.

One of the main objections to the program last year was that the various tournaments were held in spurts. An announcement would be issued on Friday that a tourney would start on the following Monday. Once started, the tourney would be hurried through, as though there were not time enough

to spread the sport over several weeks. This not only did away with the opportunity for practice before the various contests, but it also forced students to spend a hard week or two in playing off the tournament. The game frequently came so often that there was little time left for any thing else. One particular tourney was run off during quarterly examinations, while the week preceding and the week following were practically devoid of activity.

The athletic office, in determining the program for this year, should attempt to spread each tournament over a longer period, thus giving more time for practice. It would also relieve the problem of interference with school work

NO PLACE FOR THE LOAFER

Because the students of today are living in an age far more complex and intricate in its requirements than that of their forefathers, they must devote themselves to their task with greater vigor and zeal than ever before if they hope to succeed, Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, declared in a convocation last week at the opening of that school's 135th year.

In concluding his address to the student body, Dr. Chase emphasized the fact that universities are no place for loafers. No place for the loafer! It is as true in Nebraska as in the Carolinas.

A university always has been an institution of higher learning and always has had study and research as its primary function. But today too many young people place those things as secondary and start to school with the idea of having a good time uppermost in their minds. The results inevitably are disastrous. Too late it is realized that study is imperative and that work must come before play.

If a student will pledge himself to start each semester with diligent study he may gain the proper foundation for his courses, and secure an understanding of the underlying principles of these subjects which will make it many times easier as the destroy the effectiveness of the weeks go on. As in a race, the start is important, section but it is never too late to start.

That it is more difficult to concentrate and study in university than formerly because of the increased complexity of modern civilization is recognized as a fact. That is just another reason why work is necessary and why college is no place ing a total of 5,000 students. for the loafer,

LAUGHS AND PROFESSORS

Laughter, well placed and indulged in with descrimination, is a major ingredient of the formula for success and happiness. It is the lubricant upon which human companionship flourishes. It is a salubrious habit, that any doctor would recommend for blues and depressed spirits. Like all good things however, misuse is likely to ruin the purpose for which a good laugh was intended. For instance, the derisive laugh that often accompanies rebellion the "laughing off" of a radical expression. Then laughter is merely the camouflage, which hides the shallowness of an undesirable act.

The purpose of this is not to check in any way the practice of laughing. Such would be unpardonable folly. There are times, however, when a laugh is out of place-during the solemnity of service, or in the sobriety of a lecture. And such occasions do occur. A little control would keep laughter in place.

Control of laughing should not lessen the total output for when rightly used it is a most admirab quality. In one class the contagious laugh of the instructor brushed away the ill-at-ease feelings of the class and roused it to the occasion of "doing" King Henry with shouts and gestures.

THE RAGGER: It's a good thing there are such things as 8 o'clock classes, or a lot of co-eds never would be able to go on a diet.

Don't look so wistful, freshmen-it's only a few months until Christmas.

It doesn't take a freshman long to acquire polish-if he happens to be inveigled into buying a blue worsted suit.

Those students who say 8 o'clock classes are the only thing are the ones who couldn't arrange their schedules any other way.

One fellow said that he couldn't make the Kosmet Klub show because he didn't have a trench

"IN MY OPINION-Why Have Activities?"

You commented yesterday morning, Mr. Editor, upon the lack of activity workers in the University. May I ask just what is the advantage of activity work? I am not especially against this work, but can't see why a student should spend his time on these extra-curricular pastimes.

The scarcity of activity men and women can probably be traced to the question that I am asking you. One finds that his time can be very well taken up with curricular work. Why over-crowd oneself with work which, at the most, merely makes acquaintances for him?

If you are able to let a few of us in on the secrets of activity works we may be able to help A. J. R.

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

GETTING STARTED

About now freshmen are feeling the urge, or aversion to enter into extra-curricular activities. Judging from current opinions expressing the value of student activities, their decision at this time may have more than a little effect on their education.

Last year a survey of the problems was made by a dean at one of the larger western universities. His results showed that those who interested themselves in publications, athletics, and other things controlled by the students were usually above the average in scholarship. When a vote on the question was taken at the University of Kansas, twothirds of the voters declared they believed it more important to engage in certain extra-curicular activities than it is to get high grades and do nothing more. Moderate participation, of course, is advocated for the development of self-confidence, leadership, initiative and friendship.

Freshmen may do well to think of the fact that prograstination will rob them of some valuable experiences which they deserve

Washington State Evergreen.

Official Bulletin.

This department of The Daily Ne-braskan will be devoted from day to day to official announcement of events of the campus. Any organiza-tion or club identified with university life may make use of the department by handing in announcements at The Daily Nebraskan office, prior to 2 o'clock each afternoon.

Wednesday, October 5. Freshman council meeting, F. M. C. A. University Players presenting The ider," Temple theater, 8:20 o'clock, World Forum needed busheen and

regram.

Ag Club initiation, judging payllion.

Deadline on Green Cap orders.

Girl's Commercial Club entertains, Elin Smith 5-5 o'clock.

Identification cards due, Campus judio. Student Council will meet Wednesday, ctober I in Temple, 105 at 5 o'clock. Thursday, October 4.

University Players presenting "The pider," Temple theater, \$120 o'clock. A. W. S. tea, Ellien Smith hall. Identification cards due, Campus udlo.

Annual factulty reception, Ellen Smith hall. University Players, presenting "The spider," Temple theater, 8:29 o'clock. Palladian Literary Society has an interesting program, at an open meeting, Friday, October 5, third floor Temple Building, composed of a Debate—"Preparation for War is a Gunrantee of World, Peace," nusical selections and Angus Monroe gives an account of his trip to Scotland.

Friday, October 5.

Saturday, October 6. University Players matines, Temple, Ames-Nebraska game at Ames, Iowa, Sunday, October 7. All-University church Sunday.

TEXAS U ADOPTS PHOTOGRAPH IDEA

Austin, Texas, Oct. 1 .- (IP) -As H. A. White. an insurance that blanket tax ath letic tickets will not be transferred, the University of Texas athletic council has arranged a method whereby the picture of each stu dent paying for a blanket tax will be placed on his athletic ticket.

This action was forced by the persistence of students in other years in allowing their friends and roommates who had not paid for blanket taxes to attend games they themselves were unable to attend

It was also necessary to devise some means of preventing scalping of rooting section tickets for big games, a practice which tended to

The University of Texas blanket tax saves the students \$65 in campus expenses throughout the year

Registration officials of the University of Texas expect 1,000 freshmen to enter this semester-mak-

WHEELOCK, ROBINSON CHOSEN FOR QUARTET

New Members Announced by Decker To Fill Places Of Laing and Picket

The personnel of the varsity puartet as announced by Hermann Decker contains two new members to take the place of Verne Laing and Harold Picket who did not return to school this semester.

The new men are Loyd Robinson, second bass and Jack Wheelock, second tenor. The other two men are Harold Hollingsworth, Friday and will return either late first tenor and Roger Robinson, barttone.

The personnel of the Glee Club the dean's office.

Debate Class Will Hold First Meeting Thursday

English 96 class, intercollegiate debate seminary, will hold their meeting on Thursday evening, October 4, in University hall, room 106, at 7 o'clock.

All who expect to debate this year should be present. The debaters will be coached by Prof.

Burlington Offers Low Rates to Points in State

Beginning the week-end of Sepember 28 to October 19 inclusive the Burlington route will offer low week-end rates from Lincoln to all points in Nebraska.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 3.
Pre Medic Banquet, Grand hotel, Thursday, October 4.

A. W. S. tea for University girls, Ellen Smith ball, 4 to 8 p. m. Friday, October 5. Reception to faculty, Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Tau Omega, house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa, house dance. Heover-Custis Club, Law library, 7:18

Lutheran Club, Temple. Saturday, October 6. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. party. Armory.
Theta Chi, house dance.
Acada, house dance.
Alpha Theta Chi, house dance.
Alpha Sigma Chi, house dance.
Phi Kappa, house dance.
Physical Education Club playday. Autolub, afternoon.

Sunday night or early Monday morning.

For fares and further details see Mr. H. P. Kauffman at the Burhas not yet been announced. It is Mr. H. P. Kauffman at the Bur-still pending a scholastic check by lington city office on 142 So. 13.

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on the Cyclone varsity football team. "Stevie" says despite his name he has never written a verse of poetry in his life.

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which fact he strongly asserts, in-

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