

The College World

BOARDING HOUSE

RULES GIVEN OUT

The Boarding House Committee of the University of Texas calls the attention of the boarding student to the following regulations:

1. The engagement of a room unless otherwise agreed upon is equivalent to a contract to remain in the room for at least one term or be responsible for the rent for that period.

2. If reasons arise for a change during the term, the student should, before moving, refer the matter to the Boarding House Committee by telephoning the Registrar or the Dean of Women.

3. It is, of course, expected that the student will pay for furniture damaged or destroyed by him, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

4. The women students are expected to comply faithfully with these regulations:

(1) To limit their social engagements to three a week as the maximum.

(2) To dismiss their callers at 10:30 p. m.

(3) To require chaperonage for automobiling, picnics, or parties.

The University expects it to be a point of honor and of chivalry among our young men to respect these regulations that are necessary for the welfare of the young women and to aid in their observance.—Exchange.

PARDS

So—good-by! The dreamy splendor of the mornings

Breaking over yonder range shall call you back;

Dusk and dawn and night and noon be filled with yearnings

For the cattle-trail, the rough and ample shack.

So—good-by! Before your face the East is lying,

Old, and worn, and haggard with a thousand woes.

Ah! you'll long to sit again a-saddle, flying

Past the dawn-dew, the odor of the rose!

When the mother calls, we question not, but answer,

And the mother East is calling you, I know;

But above the dancers' music and the dancer

You'll be hearing songs the Eastmen never knew—

Songs that drip their wordless music down the starry

Nights we've rode the range together, you and I;

Thoughts so fragile you would scarcely think they'd carry

Over all the days and miles that interlie!

There will come to you, like lovers, softly gliding

Into all your thousand doings and your dreams,

The camp-song, the round-up, the riding,

The wolf's howl, the brawling of the streams.

So—good-by! Loose the broncho from his tether;

He'll be ready, and you'll want him by and by;

'Twill be sunny heart, and song, and ranchers' weather

When we ride the range together, you and I!

—Hugh J. Hughes.

OHIO STATE EXPECTS GREATEST TEAM EVER

Columbus, Ohio.—When John W. Wilce calls his Ohio state football forces for their first practice of the 1916 year he will be greeted by a squad of Scarlet and Gray warriors surpassing in combined ability any mass of gridiron athletes ever gathered under the banner of the Columbus school.

Not in years and surely not since Ohio state became a member of the big nine, has the prospect of a winning team been so bright as it is this fall. Only a few men were lost by graduation in June. The biggest loss was in Captain Boughton, whose place at tackle will be acceptably filled by either Dan Flowers or F. A. Holtcamp, each of whom is almost the equal of the former leader.—Exchange.

MEDICAL SERVICE INSURED BY MEANS OF A SMALL FEE

By way of insurance against sickness, a medical fee of \$3.00 is required of every student in residence at the University. For this fee the student is entitled to the following services:

1. Free consultation with one of the University physicians. Dr. Gilbert for men and Dr. Holliday for women, during their office hours in room 152.

2. If their attendance is requested by the student or his family the University physicians will make without charge, at least five hospital calls and three other calls on any student who is confined by illness to his home or to a hospital, one of these three to be a night call.

3. The ambulance or carriage required to convey a student to the hospital will be paid for out of the hospital fund.

4. Charges for pathological examinations and for the administrations of anesthetics, when made under the authorization of a University physician,

will be paid for out of the medical fund, each payment to be subject also to the approval of the president of the University.

5. Lodging, board, and nursing at a hospital for twenty-five days in case of necessity. Medicine and services of physicians other than as specified above are not included.

The University took this precautionary measure some few years ago and since that time the medical fee has met with the approval of thousands of students. At times, a new student will complain of this fee, but as soon as he sees his or her roommate's hospital bill paid by the University, all such "gripes" are cancelled.—Exchange.

TIMES DO CHANGE

The good old "rah-rah" days have passed. The freshman who expects to find here the realization of Frank Merriwell's college experiences, is doomed to disappointment, for in this year of grace 1916, such things exist only in the so-called "college" stories written by men and women who have never seen the inside of a college or university.

Yes, the good old days are no more. The enterprising photographer discovered that yesterday when he sought a freshman who would volunteer to be thrown in the boneyard for the movies. No one was found who would fall for even such an attractive lure as a season ticket to one of Campaign's leading moving picture houses. It is well that the scene was not photographed, although we are sure it would have made a good picture, for it would have been a deliberate misrepresentation of college life as it exists here at Illinois.

The freshman who fears he will be thrown in the boneyard or be com-

pelled to suffer any other indignities may quickly dispel his apprehension. We don't do those things now, nor do we clip the freshman's hair, even though that be the popular misconception. Hazing in any form whatsoever is against the rules of the university, and so strictly has the rule been enforced in the past that violations have been exceedingly rare. Neither do we plant class numerals and football scores on the sidewalks and buildings. The red fading marks of such depredations are relics of by-gone days.

It is not because we lack spirit that college pranks of the story book type are missing at Illinois, but because we are living in a different age, we have a different conception of college life, a broader outlook, and a higher appreciation of things worth while.—Daily Illini.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT U. OF IOWA

University of Iowa.—What dopesters saw for the Iowa football team before the opening of practice for the season has come to pass, and there is now every indication that the Iowa eleven for the year will have a line which will be one of the heaviest in the conference and a backfield which will be about the same in weight as many that have fought for Iowa on the gridiron in year past.—Exchange.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO DIG CELLAR

When administrative efforts failed to raise \$275,000 to build a Physics-Engineering building at New York university, the students have decided to begin the work for the foundation. In a petition to the university council is expected there will be 100,000 cubic

yards of earth removed by the students in completing the excavation. Work is done by squads of fifty with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows.—Exchange.

The building is to be 50x200 and it change.



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