

## SUMMER NEBRASKAN

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### USING THE SURPLUS DAY

Possibility of making use of the entire week for meeting of classes has been given serious consideration for years. University of Nebraska students may find themselves soon confronted with a six day week.

The plan as suggested would require two sections, one meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Five day classes would not have the extra day added. Classes meeting two times a week would be divided into 3 sections, Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday and Saturday.

Increased efficiency throughout the university seems likely to follow such a move. Professors would be able to teach classes in the same subjects at the same hour every day of the week. As it is now, they teach one class three days a week and either another two hour class or none at all, two days a week. Professors certainly would favor the plan.

Students, while not strongly favoring Saturday classes, would probably find themselves much bettered under the six day system. Rather than have several days each week in which their entire day is taken very much unbalanced by two or three days in which they have one or no class, they would find their subjects so arranged as to allow them an equal number each day.

Three hour courses make up the bulk of the university schedule. As the curriculum now stands, but a few laboratories meet on the sixth day. Practically the entire university plant is out of use on the final day each week.

After leaving college, university students must work on the sixth day. Often they find themselves handicapped because of the fact that they are used to "loafing" on the Saturdays and for a number of weeks cannot get used to working. A six day schedule in the university would accustom them to working every day of the year. Students are workmen and they should arrange their work in the same way as men of the world.

For those who must work on Saturdays, the schedule would probably not conflict with their employment. This percentage is not high and arrangements could be made to enable them not to have classes on Saturdays.

University officials should consider further the merits of the six day school week. Its adoption would undoubtedly be found beneficial and a furtherance of economy in the running of the university plant.

### AS MAN TO MAN

An unwritten law which is generally observed by all good sporting men of America decrees that when one man uses the property of another and in some way or other destroys that property it is his bonded duty to make that destruction right with the owner.

Few are the men who disregard this law. Far fewer are the men who have any use for men who disre-

gard that law. As man to man, sporting men take it for granted that if they wilfully or accidentally destroy another's athletic property, they shall pay for the loss.

Some few men cannot understand this unwritten doctrine. They do not see why if one man allows them the use of his bat in a baseball game and they fail to properly use that bat and as a result break it, they should have to "fork up" for a new one or replace the old one. They cannot see why they should pay if they break another's golf club or tennis racket. They figure it is the owner's hard luck and their good fortune to be using another's instead of their own property. It makes no difference that the article broke because of their improper use of it.

Those few men are not held high in the eyes of their fellows. The unwritten law says, "If you are a man you'll pay for it; if you are not, you won't." So it is regarded by all red blooded men and so it is expected to be observed. Any man who disregards it, lowers himself in the esteem of his fellows. He becomes a "poor sport," in the minds of men, a mighty uncomplimentary title.

### CLASS OFFICERS

Time changes the aspects and functions of things. What once was important and necessary may come to be of minor significance as time passes.

Consider the class office. From what necessity of college life did it arise? There was a time when the class was the unit at the university. The number of students was small, and there existed few outside groups to draw the attention of the scholar. The class meeting provided a common meeting ground. It satisfied the desire for organization. The class office was an honor conferred upon those who were the best known or who had administrative or executive ability.

Time has changed those conditions. The enrollment has increased many fold. A large body is unwieldy and often does not accomplish what it sets out to accomplish. The identity of the individual has become small. Outside organizations and groups have grown up which satisfy the desires for organization. No longer is the class meeting attended by a majority of the members. Class meetings are seldom held, in fact.

Is there a need for the class office? Does the interest displayed by individuals warrant an organization? What are the duties and responsibilities of the class officer now?

A certain amount of training is acquired in meeting people, in adjusting oneself to various circumstances, and in participating in political activity. Outside of these attributes there seems to be little importance attached to class offices. Are they sufficient?—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

The young lady students at the University of Colorado are getting very athletic and very rough. A cartoon on the front page shows all the young men in the role of cake-eaters in the stands watching the young ladies in a baseball game and the drawing is headed "Are We Coming To This." More tangible proof of the situation is the report in the same paper that one of the young ladies broke her nose while acting as catcher for the ladies team. The poor males have not a refuge left, even their favorite sports are being invaded. It is the sacred right of a man to break his nose.—

### WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DO

D. D. Dudley is spending a part of the summer vacation at Eagle River, Wis. He sends an endorsement of the Iron Sphinx freshman welcome week.

Clifford Hicks has returned to his home in Lincoln after spending the early summer traveling in Missouri. Ted Smith is on a trip through Colorado, motoring with Orville Ellerbrock.

Harland R. "Pete" Peterson of Seward is pitching for the Overton, Nebr., baseball team, which is leading the Buffalo County league. "Pete" has won the last four games and is making quite a record with the Overton fans.

Dorothy Brown of Gothenburg and Dorothy Pierce of Orleans have started on a motor tour through western Ne-

braska and eastern Colorado. They are traveling in Miss Brown's sedan.

Chauncey Kinsey and Addison Sutton were in Lincoln Friday and Saturday of last week looking over the preliminary details toward the start of their work as business managers of the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan next year, respectively. They have been selling Fords at Elm Creek and until leaving there had delivered thirty-two "fillvers." They are now motoring through to Moline, Ill., the home of Kinsey.

Edmund F. Hold is working in a printing plant at Grand Island. Hold is much in favor of the plan for a freshman welcome next fall, he says.

R. C. Clark is spending the summer at Swanton, Nebr. He writes an enthusiastic O. K., of the plan for the freshman welcome week next fall.

## Do You Need Extra Courses?

Students not attending the university this summer have six weeks before the opening of the fall session in which they may work off requirements, gain extra credits, or become eligible for school activities in case twenty-seven credit hours were not made last year.

The University Extension Division makes it possible for students to study at home and bring the University of Nebraska to their front door.

If you have several spare hours each day they may very profitably be devoted to this work.

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three hours of

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## GOOD CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS



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