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SPEEDING.

Almost every day the city dailies carry a front page with some such head as "Student Fined for Speeding." The news value of the arrest seems to lie in the fact that it was a student who was fined. And it does, for the citizens who support the University are constantly watching to see whether the students are wasting the advantages given to them so freely.

The judges probably punish student offenders more severely than the offense warrants, but they do so on the assumption that the students should be more able to obey the law. The fact that University students are eyed suspiciously by the general populace should be enough in itself to put the students on guard against deliberate violations of the law. Yet many of them, carelessly or with a feeling that they are privileged, transgress the rules that are meant for everyone.

It is easy to speed. If students persist in their haphazard law-breaking, fines will grow heavier—perhaps jail sentences will be imposed. The consequences of detection make negligible the advantages of a few seconds saved by speeding.

QUARTERLIES.

This week quarterly examinations are being given in many classes, and as usual the majority of the students are holding "seminars" or "exam sessions." Yet, any one of them admits willingly that keeping up daily work eliminates both the uncertainty of passing the quarterly and the necessity of "cramming."

What a weak-willed lot are University students! They know that they came to college to train their minds and that study does the training. But they gage the amount of preparation in a course so as to secure an average of just 70 in the easier courses, and 60 in the few difficult ones. If there is any time left, they waste it.

The material actually contained in texts is not to be memorized excepting in highly skilled professions. Languages and pure science and mathematics are intended primarily to discipline the mind. There is nothing new about this statement but its significance is often missed—the purpose of study is defeated by sluffing through the greater part of the academic year. The student who learns just enough, on the night before, to pass in an examination, may remember what he learns just as long as the more methodical student who kept up his daily work, but he has not received nearly so lasting a help toward the training of his intellect.

A student may go through college via the "seminar," never realizing that he is missing the most important part of his course—training in thinking methods.

TO TRAIN VOTERS.

The Junior League of Woman Voters is beginning its year's activities at the University. This organization trains women for their duties as voters to the end of eliminating the political evils of the republic. Men, originally the only class of voters, seem never to have taken that much interest in the coming generations. If this women's league makes better citizens of its members, a similar men's organization might well be formed.

The active women's suffrage organizations built up during the long struggle of the sex for the franchise accounts for this leadership in training of future voters. Yet, men have been lax in the matter—they have been slow to see the advantages of such an organization of youths.

The tendency toward Republicanism because "my father was a Republican" or Democracy because "my people have been Democrats for three generations," is much stronger among men than women. Years of experience with dishonest politicians have made men in a way fatalistic. "Politics is a crooked game," is the verdict of Uncle Ezra.

The franchising of women, however, has set in motion a tidal wave

that will gather force for years to come with its program of political education and finally achieve reforms that are now regarded as Utopian.

An organization to train men to vote properly need not be complicated or profuse in its activities. An occasional series of meetings for boys and young men, with speakers of ability and authority on political topics, would suffice.

College Press

NO PLACE FOR CARS.

More than 50 per cent of college students who fail to make their grades are week-end flunkers and even a larger per cent operate automobiles while attending school, according to a survey made by Hugh Fullerton, writing for the Liberty magazine.

"Three to five per cent of each class in college flunks," says Fullerton. "The percentage is increasing rapidly, reaching as high as 12 per cent a year in some universities which are engaged in putting the screws on the students to curb the modern tendency of boys to go to college merely to go to college, rather than to get an education.

"Eleven of America's big universities have taken active measures to forbid or to discourage the possession of automobiles by undergraduates, and practically every faculty in the country is in active opposition to student ownership of cars or possession of them while in college."

The writer points out that in spite of opposition from automobiles student owned automobiles continue in popularity, due largely to thoughtlessness on the part of parents. He stresses that aside from distracting a student's mind from studies, there is a heavy death and injury toll. Seventeen college men and girls were killed last year in car accidents and more than fifty were seriously injured.

About the only logical way to solve the problem was introduced in the University of Oklahoma by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, former president. That rule provides for the expulsion from school of all persons violating the no-car rule and is being enforced rigidly by President J. S. Buchanan. One student has been asked to withdraw charged with violating the rule.

Suspension from school seems a little bitter medicine for a violation, apparently so trivial, but statistics show there is dire need for such a regulation, and what is the use of having rules if they are not to be helpful?—The Oklahoma Daily.

Ten Years Ago

The third exhibition game between the varsity and a combination of "scrubs and freshmen" was staged before a crowd of about 400. The Yannisians used Kansas Aggie plays. The final score was 30 to 14 in favor of the varsity, but the regulars had a "tough time" in winning.

The Library suddenly began to be filled by the students. Professors and librarians were at a loss to account for the unusual interest in studying.

The freshman Laws broke a long-standing custom when everyone was present at tort class. "The first time in twenty-five years" said Professor Wilson, when he had finished calling the roll. A group of seniors found a freshman's notebook in criminal law with every case written up. The upperclassmen regarded it as a curio. They were unable to understand, they told a reporter, why the freshmen had got their idea that it was necessary to write up all the cases and then attend class.

The following clipping appeared on the front page of the Daily Nebraskan. It was taken from the Daily Illini: "All those disturbed by the gentleman in the Y. M. C. A. who sings like a siren in a cemetery and winds up with a noise like bricks falling into a cistern, kindly send thirteen ruses to the Bored of Health to help pay for immediate interment."

Twenty Years Ago

Coach Booth issued a call for heavier men to come out for places on the line. The backfield could not be bettered, the sports of the Daily Nebraskan said, but "beefier" and more substitutes for the line were necessary for "stiff" games.

Captain Hicks of the Kansas U. football team sent a letter to Captain Benedict of Nebraska. The Kansan attempted to counteract the effect of a clipping from the Kansas student paper that had appeared in The Daily Nebraskan. Hicks wrote that he hoped Nebraska would win the Missouri Valley title from the Haskell Indians and regretted that more amicable relations did not exist between his university and Nebraska.

Twenty men reported for basketball practice.

A "handsome Sophomore hop poster" by Miss Mabel Williams, which has attracted so much attention during the past week, was stolen from the bulletin board. The poster had proved a strong drawing card, the article in the Daily Nebraskan said, and there was much regret at its disappearance.

appearance. "A liberal reward will be offered by the chairman of the committee for any information on the matter."

Calendar

October 16. Secondary Education Dinner—Temple, 5 to 8. Art Club Picnic, 5 to 8.

October 17. Delta Omicron Tea, Ellen Smith Hall, 3 to 5.

October 18. Cornhusker Luncheon—Armory. All University Party—Armory. Alpha Delta Theta house dance. Phi Delta Chi house dance. Phi Tau Epsilon house dance. Kappa Sigma house dance. Delta Delta Delta house dance. Alpha Chi Sigma—Ellen Smith Hall.

Delta Zeta house dance. Delta Sigma Delta house dance. Alpha Delta Pi house dance. Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. Alpha Xi Delta house dance. Sigma Nu banquet. Cosmopolitan club party. Silver Lynz house dance. Farm House house dance. Pi Kappa Phi dance—K. C. Hall. Beta Theta Pi house dance. Phi Alpha Delta—Lincoln Hotel.

Notices

Lutheran Party. A social meeting of the Lutheran club will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the southwest room of the University Y. M. C. A. Officers will be elected at a short business meeting.

Secondary Education Club Dinner. The Secondary Education Club will hold a dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in Faculty Hall. The ticket sale will start Tuesday. Tickets will be fifty cents.

Sigma Tau. A regular meeting of the Sigma Tau will be held in the Temple 106, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Staff Meeting. The staff of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a dinner followed by a meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall. Members of all permanent committees are expected to attend.

Komensky Club. The Komensky Club will hold a meeting in Faculty Hall Saturday at 8 o'clock.

The faculty of the Home Economics department invite all freshmen and other new students in their department to a tea in the reception rooms at the Home Economics Building from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, Thursday.

Christian Science Society. The Christian Science Society meets Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Delian. The Delian will hold an open meeting Friday at 8:15 in the Temple.

Miss Grace Schermerhorn of the American Child Health Association will speak in the Social Science Auditorium Friday at 1 o'clock.

Home Economics Club. Initiation of the Home Economics club will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday.

Architectural Engineers. Architectural engineers will meet at the Acacia house at 7:15 Thursday.

All-University Party Committee. The All-University Party Committee will meet in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at 5 o'clock. Chairmen only should be present.

Cosmopolitan Club. The Cosmopolitan club will hold an initiation party followed by a dance at 8 Saturday in Art Hall.

Union. A "Hard Times" party will be held by the Union society Friday in Union Hall of the Temple.

Palladian. There will be an open meeting of the Palladian at 8:15 in the Temple. A dinner will be given for the alumni Saturday from 5 to 8 o'clock in Palladian Hall.

Perishing Rifles. All Perishing Rifle basic men be out for drill Thursday at 5.

Catholic Students. The Catholic students will hold their annual initiation at the K. C. Hall at 7:30, Friday. After the initiation a dance will be held in the K. C. ballroom.

G. F. Champe, formerly Terminal Hairdressing Parlor—you have heard of his shingles and bobs of course—invites you to consult him on your hair troubles. Bobs or Shingles, 50c; Marcel, \$1 Every Day. Just Dial B6781 or come right up, 2nd Floor, Grand Leader Department Store. Opposite City Hall.—Adv.

Miriam Poole, who graduated from the medical school of this University in 1913 and took her internship in California, was in the city last week attending the Methodist Conference. Miss Poole is on her way to New York from where she will sail to China as a medical missionary.

Adequate box lunches may be ordered from the Temple Cafeteria.—Adv.

TOWNSEND—Portrait Photographer.

Annuals From Columbia to Texas Appear in Cornhusker Exchanges

In the reference file of the Cornhusker office are perhaps a dozen annuals of other universities. Some of these are the property of the Cornhusker—exchanges; some are borrowed. These borrowed ones are always changing, new ones coming to take the place of those sent back.

The Gopher, of Minnesota; The Badger, of Wisconsin; The Cactus, of Texas; and The Savitar, of Missouri are the most valuable ones in the file.

A beauty section done in four colors is the most striking feature of the Missouri annual. A number of women are suggested for the section, their photographs are sent to beauty experts for selection of the eight most beautiful ones. These are then reproduced in natural colors for the book. Several campus scenes are also done in color.

The Gopher of Minnesota placed third in the national contest. A feature of the book is the reproduction of several paintings of scenes in Minnesota. There are also colored reproductions of the most important industries of the state. Minnesota successfully used the theme, "The University and the State." This is practically the same theme the Cornhusker intends to use this year, "The Cornhusker of Service." This theme was decided upon before the Minnesota book had been received.

Then there is the Wisconsin Badger. The book is dedicated to Richard Theodore Ely, distinguished economist.



Outings

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mist, a portrait of whom is reproduced in colors.

In the Cactus, the beauty of the buildings of the university and the extensive foliage of a beautiful campus are noticeable.

The Jayhawker of Kansas, slightly smaller than the others mentioned, is bound in light gray leather, with a raised Jayhawk on the front outlined against the harvest moon. The Jayhawkers also have a beauty section which is called "Mylady's Mirror."

The Columbian of Columbia University; The Agromeck of North Carolina; The Syllabus of the North-western University; The Hawkeye of Iowa University; and the Howitzer, from the United States Military School, are among the other annuals.

Magee's

Notre Dame Contest

Fraternity Standings

- 1—Kappa Sigma
2—Acacia
3—Nu Alp
4—Alpha Gamma Rho
5—Sigma Phi Epsilon
6—Alpha Tau Omega
7—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8—Pi Kappa Alpha
9—Alpha Sigma Phi
10—Sigma Chi

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

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