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SCHOLARSHIP

"The password is Study."
Thus opens an article in a recent issue of The Signet, national publication of Phi Sigma Kappa. The article is entitled "For Undergraduates", and deals with the problems of how and when to study.

nities and sororities to those who have successfully completed at least one college year, was introduced in the State Senate yesterday.

While the merits and demerits of any such proposed legislation are many, there is one practical consideration which should not be overlooked. And that is that on the economic side, in the matter of keeping up the various houses from the purely business point of view of having enough to pay for the rent and the upkeep, the fraternity and sorority structure at Nebraska is built up in large extent on the freshman.

Take away the freshmen and the average fraternity would have hard financial sledding for some time. In fact the fraternities and sororities would have a hard time for a long time because the recent expansion of new chapters has been made possible in great part by the fact that freshmen may be pledged and initiated. Eliminate the freshman, and there will automatically be less than three-fourths the present amount of eligible fraternity material.

The older fraternities with their well-established chapters, and hosts of alumni could probably weather successfully such a restriction. The younger fraternities and sororities would suffer most. If the bill should pass, it should at least not go into effect for two years or other length of time which would give the fraternities and sororities time to adjust themselves to the new situation.

The story of the absent-minded professor was given a new turn at Iowa State recently when a member of the mathematics faculty danced the whole evening through with his rubber goloshes on. It was not until the end of the evening that his exasperated lady friend discovered the cause of the trouble. The "dating" stock of that department, according to the student paper, has gone down the toboggan.

Evidently the University of Washington believes that the students should know "what the well dressed co-ed wears." A parade of fifty co-eds used their strutting ability for one evening last week for the enlightenment of the student public. The latest in everything from fur coats to negligees was included on the program.

Suggestion for the ladies who attend the exclusive (\$4) Pan-Hellenic hall. Adopt a slow nasal drawl and inquire of your partner whether the members of any of the newer upstart fraternities are present, and if so, why?

Another thought for the "exclusiveness" of Pan-Hel night, don't take your girl there in the old Ford Hoopie. It won't harmonize.

In Other Columns

Upperclassmen

"They think it's funny, do they? Then all I can say for them is that they have a mighty perverted sense of humor. Just because they happen to be 'upper classmen!' Bah. Upper-classmen!

"I'll admit that when some poor boob don't know any more than to bite on a chapel seat, he deserves to get stung. But the way sophy goes around crowing when he's sold a twenty-five-cent chapel seat to some poor hick from the backwoods, you'd think he'd sold the flatiron building to the president of the freshman class.

"And this idea of taking all of us out for midnight joy rides is quite the simplest thing I ever heard of. I'd like to make a few of them walk six or seven miles on a wet cindery road, without any shoes!

"As for stacked rooms—how any sensible person can think it fun to scatter the personal belongings of some one else from the garret to the furnace room is more than I can see. When it comes to green caps and collars, I don't mind it so much; but then they don't have to murder us if we forget them some day. They're always saying, 'You can't do this, you can't do that.' They'll be saying next that we can't eat or breathe. They've already fixed it so I can't sit in comfort.

"I guess all we can do about it is just endure it, but I hope to gosh I have a better sense of humor when I get to be an upperclassman. Upperclassmen! Bah!"

A Spirit Message

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that he has received a "spirit message" from Robert Burns to the effect that Mr. Burns is worried over the portraits of himself which are most popularly used now and that he wants a particular portrait, long unnoticed, to be made more conspicuous.

The reliability of Conan Doyle's statement would be difficult to establish, but it is clear that if it is true, those of us who are looking forward to a restful immortality are likely to be disappointed.

That affairs of the world, such as portraits, should send wandering spirits worrying and complaining around Eternity is disconcerting.

There are, of course, many and various notions about life after death, but this one is, to say the least strange.

One lifetime seems enough in which to bewail a picture that doesn't do one justice.

More Men; Less Women

"More men than women" is the desire of Northwestern University this fall. In order to obtain this result, authorities at Northwestern passed legislation to establish a ratio of 450 men to 350 women.

This measure has been resorted to "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern," according to Dean Raymond A. Kent. John Pavers, assistant secretary of the general alumni association, explains farther that "It was done to protect the men.

"Women have jumped into the pools of higher education at the big Evanston university with such a splash they threaten to wash all the men ashore," he admitted. The drive for "more and better men," will at least bring "more men." A generation ago such a problem would never have occurred. It is only since the so-called "weaker sex" have developed their strong-arm muscle entered into politics and business that it has arisen.

Well, if they cannot hold their own in open competition, perhaps men should be protected by legislation.

Dolls and Religious Belief

Professor O. O. Norris says, "I believe that the lack of dolls in the modern nursery is one great reason for the rapid increase in atheism and disbelief in a personal God." If Professor Norris can demonstrate first that fewer dolls are distributed among children and cherished by them than were possessed and played with by children of a generation ago, and second that there really is less belief in God than there was in the nineteenth century, he may begin to be interesting.

Meanwhile he might spend a little time figuring out why it is that men have been the leaders of religious faith and thought throughout the ages, although boys as a rule prefer almost any other toy to a doll, and generally dote on something that will make a noise; the more infernal the noise the better. Maybe if he thinks hard, the professor may be able to develop the theory that operation of a tin horn and a drum simultaneously was really the origin of most modern adult belief in hell.

The Campus Pulse

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions. For the benefit of readers an arbitrary limit of 200 words has been set.

To the Editor:

The last issue of The Daily Nebraskan for the past semester carried a reprint in the column headed "College Press", taken from the editorial columns of The Daily Kansan. In this article the author depicted the average college professor as "sitting upon a high throne, hopped up by student advances in desire of good will," and this type is "suffering under the strain of a superiority complex, makes itself felt in every corner that is penetrated by student thought."

True this type of instructor is in the minority. But is the minority too great? To some the criticism of The Daily Kansan writer is entirely unfounded and cruel. Others realize the situation as one on which they have made a like decision. Having spent three and one half years in this institution, I have felt that there are more than a few of such figure heads within this very institution. And having felt the authority of these pedagogues, I second the motion of the writer for The Daily Kansan.

The ideal professor is one who takes an interest, yes a personal interest, in each of his students. His attitude is one of aid and assistance to the student. The type of instructor I am thinking of is the absolute opposite. This professor thinks unless he funks half of his class he is not doing his duty. This very type is the one who makes his lectures so interesting that students continually go to sleep in class. He forgets from one class meeting to the other just what was gone over the last time.

At the end of the semester he requires the student to do about three weeks work in three days, write a semester paper, and review for his examination; which he makes as unintelligible and disjointed as one would who never heard tell of the course. Said instructor generally assigns lessons as if his course were the only course the student was tak-

ing and the only one of importance in the college curriculum.

This is a sad but true representation of the type of pedagogy spoken of by the Daily Kansan writer. It is also sad but true that such specimens exist in the average American university. I firmly believe that this type exists, and absolutely second the motion of the Daily Kansan author when he, or she, as the case may be, says, "as long as the incompetent pedagogue is given final authority he should be subject to failure in a class in which he may wreck the life, career, and ambitions of students through his own failure."

Yours respectfully, D. E. M.

South Dakota Adds Two Greek Courses

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courses in Greek history has been announced by the extension division of the University of South Dakota. These courses do not require a knowledge of the Greek language. Other courses in Greek being offered by correspondence not requiring a knowledge of the language are Greek literature, Greek art, Greek mythology, and Greek religion. A course in Homer, the second year of Greek language, is also offered:

Laboratory Moved To New Location

The Physiology laboratory in Pharmacy Hall has been changed during the short vacation after examinations. This laboratory was formerly in the basement of the building and has been moved to the third floor. The basement was not large enough to accommodate the classes and was poorly lighted.

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SURE!

"Sure! Nobody funks at Nebraska," reads the advertisement of a Lincoln merchant in the columns of The Nebraskan. Sure, and let somebody come to school here with that kind of an idea, and he'll sure find out different before the end of the semester, if not before, at least after. Yes, sir, he sure will.

"Sure!—Nobody funks at Nebraska,"—not often. The Deans send them home too quick. Sure.

THE DIFFICULTIES

A bill to limit pledging or joining of college fratern-

—The Detroit Free-Press