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SCHOLARSHIP

"The password is Study."

William Kearns

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 roblems of how and when to study.

In our contact with the students of the University of Nebraska, of whom there are still a few, we have been unable to find any ricreotyped method for studying effectively. It seems to be a matter of temperament in the first place, and of the subject in the second, and of surroundings, and of the desire to learn.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the proper method of studying, the fact remains that hard, concentrated study is necessary for the student to obiain any value from his years spent in any advanced educational institution. The importance of study is brought home more than ever at this time of the school year, when the ones who were unable to make the grade the first semester will be sent home in an ignominious surrender to the work imposed upon them by a heartlass university. In a few cases it is a defeat, because it may happen that student has some real and valid reason for not making his hours. In the great majority of cases it is no more than an abject surrender to the amount of time and effort required to carry the work successfully.

Of the students who fail in most of their hours, there are probably some who did not have the right cenaperament for the kind of subject, or did not have the proper place in which to study, but the desire to learn seems to be of paramount importance. Too many high school graduates come here with no definite purpose in coming, with no intention of applying themselves to the work in hand and of making a record of which their financial backers, their parents, may be proud.

Conditions of this kind seem to be especially prevalent among the freshmen of the University, and more particularly of the freshmen who reside in fraternity houses. Each quarter when the report of the executive dean is sent to the various organizations, the number of freshmen who are delinquent is very often in excess of the number of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. If the reason for this was only known and there was some possible remedy, the heartache and doubt of many a parent who sees his son getting grades in the sixties, just keeping his head above the inrushing reports of the dean, would be alleviated, and the average college career would receive a much more auspicious start than is the usual rule.

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 To the Editor: 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 the fact that freshmen may be pledged and initiated.

successfully such a restriction. The younger fraterni- thought." ties and sororities would suffer most. If the bill should pass, it should at least not go into effect for two years the minority. But is the minority too or other length of time which would give the frater- great? To some the criticium of The nities and sororities time to adjust themselves to the Daily Kansan writer is entirely unfounded and cruel. Others realize the new situation.

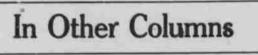
The story of the absent-minded professor was given made a like decision. Having spent a new turn at Iowa State recently when a member of three and one half years in this inthe mathematics faculty danced the whole evening stitution, I have felt that there are through with his rubber goloshes on. It was not until more than a few of such figure heads the end of the evening that his exasperated lady friend within this very institution. And discovered the cause of the trouble. The "dating" having felt the authority of these stock of that department, according to the student pa- pedagogues, I second the motion of

per, 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 ball. Adopt a slow nasal drawl and is the one who makes his lectures inquire of your partner whether the members of any of the newer upstart fraternities are present, and if from one class meeting to the other so, why? just what was gone over the last

Another thought for the "exclusiveness" of Pan-Hel time. night, don't take your girl there in the old Ford quires the student to do about three Hoopie. It won't harmonize.



Upperclassmen

"They think it's funny, do they? Then all I can say for them is that they have a mighty preverted 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

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

The Campus Pulse

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

ing and the only one of importance

The last issue of The Daily Ne- in the college curiculum, This is a sad but true representabraskan for the past semester carried a reprint in the column headed "Col- tion of the type of pedagogue spoken lege Press", taken from the editorial of by the Daily Kansan writer. It is columns of The Daily Kansan. In also sad but true that such specimens

this article the author depicted the exist in the average American uninew chapters has been made possible in great part by average college professor as "sitting versity. I firmly believe that this type upon a high throne, heaped up by exists, and absolutely second the student advances in desire of good motion of the Daily Kansan author be less than three-fourths the present amount of eli-will," and this type is "suffering under the strain of a superiority com- says, "as long as the incompetent plex, makes itself felt in every cor- pedagogue is given final authority he chapters, and hosts of alumni could probably weather ner that is penetrated by student is bould be subject to failure in a class

eer, and ambitions of students True this type of instructor is in through his own failure." Yours respectfully,

D. E. M.

situation as one on which they have South Dakota Adds **Two Greek Courses**

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 1 .- The addition of two correspondence

the writer for The Daily Kansap. The ideal professor is one who Here 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 Comes opposite. This professor thinks unless he flunks half of his class he is not doing his duty. This very type so interesting that students contin-Spring! ually go to sleep in class. He forgets

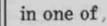
Thats what

they will all

say when

you strut down

the main drag



ELLINGER'S NEW LIGHT

courses in Greek history has been an- Laboratory Moved nounced by the extension division of the University of South Dakota.

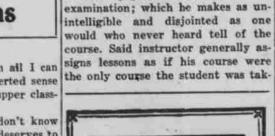
These courses do not require a knowledge of the Greek language. Other courses in Greek being offered by correspondence not requiring a knowlanguage, is also offered:

To New Location

The Physiology laboratory in Pharmacy Hall has been changed during the short vacation after examinaledge of the language are Greek tions. This laboratory was formerly literature, Greek art, Greek mythhas been moved to the third floor. ology, and Greek religion. A course The basement was not large enough in Homer, the second year of Greek to accomodate the classes and was poorly lighted.

NEW RECORDS Just Received Today The lafest Vaudeville and Radio Hits **Brunswick and Columbia Sensations** 3399-WHEN DAY IS DONE. THERE AIN'T NO MAYBE IN MY BABY'S EYES. By Harry Archer & Orch. 3367-WHEN YOU'RE LONELY. BECAUSE ILOVE YOU. Nick Lucas 3398-'DEED I DO. HELLO SWANEE HELLO. Macy & Smalle, Radio Ace's 3396-HALF MOON. THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE. Ben Bernie & Orch. 3380-ALL ALONE MONDAY. YOU WILL, WON'T YOU. Colonial Club Orch. 50075-LA BOHEME. MANON AH. Tenor In French, by MARIO CHAMLEE Also all cut out or discontinued records, splendid numbers only 25c Used Records 10c We carry Brunswick Panatrope, Columbia Viva-Tonal Machines. Schmoeller & Mueller





At the end of the semester he re-

weeks work in three days, write a

semester paper, and review for his

Shoes

always offer

something new

A new leather-

a new style-

a new feature

of some kind.

you like to be in

stride with style,

at all times.

Most styles \$10

wear FLORSFEIMS

Magee's

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2

Is there a remedy for this condition in the university as a whole, or loes not the remedy lie with each man by himself?

The topic reverts to the issue stated at the beginning, that the individual student does not have enough interest in his work, enough pride in his record, and enough gratefulness to his parents to make the effort necessary to keep his scholarship record clean. There can be rules upon rules passed, and parents can send urgent pleas, but if a rule does not have the willing compliance of every participant it is of no value. It is the old case of leading the horse to water, but not being able to force him to drink. We can give the delinquent ones the right atmosphere, the mechanical equipment, and set the time for his work, but we cannot control his mind or his desires. His mitiative is called into play, and when a person of college age fails to respond at this point, he must be classed as hopeless.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

Hastings, Nebraska, finished Tuesday at midnight a strenuous but successful drive for \$400,000 as additional endowment for Hastings College. The life of the College was at stake. One business man borrowed \$5,000 to pay on his subscription. A member of the Chicago Board of Trade sent a check for \$5,000. Another Hastings man who had already given the college a large sum running to five figures, gave a check for \$1,000 more. Many pledges were received by longdistance telephone. Numerous friends of the college came personally to Hastings to help out in the last hours of the campaign.

The success of the drive shows that the people of Nebraska, at least that part living in and around Hastings, are still willing to sacrifice, sometimes dearly, that their children and the children of others may have the advantages of higher education, It also shows, that the virility of the small college is undiminished even in these days when loyalty ordinarily flocks to the big and great.

The field of service of the small college, the denom-Instional school of which Hastings College is a typical example, is fully as great as that of the giant state and private universities whose individual size sometimes overshadows these smaller neighbors. Probably half of the college students in the United States are still enrolled in the traditional small colleges, where emphasis is still placed on character training rather than specialization, research, and athletics. The small colleges of the country number among their graduates a surprisingly large proportion of the distinguished men and women in our national life. The small col-leges are an invaluable asset to the cultural life of the nation. It is reassuring to see that they still possess the confidence of the public, and that their usefulness will not be allowed to wither away and die for lack of family.

SURE!

"Sure! Nobody flunks at Nebrasks," 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. "Surgi-Nobody flunks at Nebraska,"-not often.

The Deans send them home too quick, Sure.

THE DIFFICULTIES

A hill to limit piedging or joining of college frater-

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!" -Hastings Collegian

A Spirit Message

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that he has received "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 enoogh in which to bewail a

nicture that doesn't do one justice. -Columbia Missourian

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 and 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.

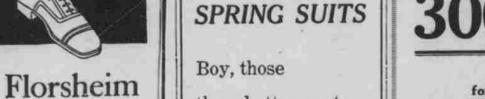
-University Daily Kansan

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 Detroit Free-Press



three button coats and long wide trousers are

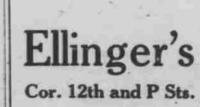
sure the stuff.

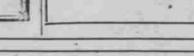
And best of all

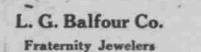
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