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proctor. A copy of each number, as issued, must be sent to the junior proctor.
I am allowed to be present only at those entertainments or theaters in Oxford which have received the vice-chancellor's license. Late hours are an impossibility. If I am not inside the college gate by ten o'clock I am fined; after eleven I am fined an increased amount. If I am not inside by twelve o'clock I will probably be "sent down," which means suspension for a term, or even expulsion. I may, of course, climb over the ten or twelve foot wall, but this is sometimes an extremely uncomfortable alternative. After nine o'clock I must wear a gown on the streets to distinguish me from the townspeople. I must likewise wear a gown at lectures or tutorials.

Lincoln Minister Gives Third of Vocational Guidance Radio Talks

The Rev. Paul C. Johnston, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, broadcast a radio address from the University studio Monday afternoon. This was the third of the vocational guidance talks arranged for high school students by the committee on education of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce, cooperating with the University of Nebraska. Reverend Johnston talked on the ministry as a vocation.

influence of a finer education and lofty purpose—who can discount that privilege?
A bill to permit the throwing of hand grenades at saxophones has been introduced in the assembly of New Jersey. Wonder if they couldn't include a few other instruments?

What article do you use most in your School work? Fountain Pen of course Then get the Best C. Edison Miller Co Good assortment and prices 218 No. 12th

WEEKLY FINE ARTS PROGRAM IS TODAY

Musical Program by Instructors in The School of Fine Arts Will Be Presented in Temple
The Fine Arts weekly convocation will be held this morning in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. Much interest is being taken in these convocations, an interest which is shown by the large attendance of Fine Arts students and many townspeople. The programs are mostly musical, with talent by instructors in the School of Fine Arts. Following is the program: Vera Augusta Upton, Soprano. Homer Compton, Tenor.

Other men, whose names are legion, the minister continued, "have graced the sacred rostrum throughout these centuries, and have built into themselves and their people noble aspirations and achievements, that only faith could compass. Does any young man seek a more resplendent fellowship? The world can display none like to it." Reverend Johnston said that the

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STUDENT LIBERTY

When college students talk about personal liberty they don't know how much they really have. Below is a description of life at Oxford University as related in the Christian Science Monitor a short time ago by an American student. The contrast between student life there and at Nebraska for instance is quite marked. When it is remembered that Oxford University has produced more great men than any other institution in the English-speaking world it will be readily admitted that its customs merit at least casual consideration.

My First Term at Oxford

By An American Student
Seven years an American newspaper man and a graduate of an American college, I was wholly unprepared for the rules which unfolded themselves in one startling disclosure after another when I began residence at Oxford University, England, to work for a master's degree. The first, or Michaelmas, term gave me the opportunity of studying the Oxford system of student regulation in actual working. As I began to be a part of the life of this great university and to live within the rules which seem so drastic, so sweeping on paper, I realized that the Oxford system of discipline, though founded on models centuries old, is none the less a living, growing thing of today. Perhaps it even explains why Oxford is able to control its thousands of students and to turn out men whose exploits have added names to the index of history.

I must not loiter in the streets, at the coffee stalls, or at the stage doors of theaters. I must not attend any public race meeting. I may not take the chair or speak at any open-air meeting of a political nature, without special leave of the proctors. These proctors are the two police officers of the university. They are usually officials of one of the colleges. I like to dance. But was into me. For I may not give a dance in a public room. I may not attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford. I may not attend private dances given in public rooms, except by written leave of the proctors. I may not, under any circumstances attend afternoon tea dances. If I did not know how to dance and wanted to learn, I could not take instruction in dancing, except from teachers licensed by the proctors.

England, you know, has no prohibition, and one can get all sorts of liquor if one has all sorts of shillings and pence. But I may not visit the bar of any hotel, restaurant or public house, or use the lounge or other rooms of such places as a bar. I may dine only at restaurants or hotels approved by the proctors. I may not give a dinner party in any restaurant or hotel except by written leave of my college dean and the proctor. Back in the States I drove various motorcars at various times. But here, during my first year at the university, I may not own or drive or hire an automobile. Next year I may own a car, but I cannot drive it unless a proctorial license has first been issued to me. Even then I may not hire a machine for longer than an hour or take it farther from Oxford than five miles, without special leave from the college dean, and even when such leave is granted I must hire the car from a garage licensed by the proctors.

Several months before I arrived at Oxford I received at my home in Cincinnati an announcement printed in large red letters informing me that I would not be permitted a machine at Oxford during my first year here. This applies also to a motorcycle. Mixed social life I have found a negative factor at Oxford. In the States I was accustomed to a weekly round of social parties, and naturally I looked for a continuance of them here. But no. For parties of men and women undergraduates may not be held unless each woman undergraduate has previously obtained leave from the head of her college. And this leave is not given for mixed parties in motion picture houses unless there are at least two women in the party. I have not been permitted to go on a motor ride with a woman undergraduate unless she has previously obtained the permission of her college dean and has another young woman with her, who has likewise secured such permission. I dare not, under any circumstances, enter the rooms of a woman undergraduate. She may come into my rooms, but only after a special leave has been obtained from the principal of her college, and then she must have a woman companion with her. If I desire to form a little social club of men and women undergraduates, the principals of the women's societies would first have to give me permission. And if I desired to hold a meeting of the group in a men's college I would have to secure the written permission of the dean of the college, and then at least two women must be present. All undergraduate clubs to which I belong must be registered with the proctors. Our secretary is required to supply each term to the junior proctor the names of the officers and members of committees, the names of the undergraduate members and any other information the proctor may want to know. Seminars such as are caused every once in a while by the publication of questionable college magazines, or the university physician by the rule that every magazine or newspaper or edited by undergraduates must be approved by the proctors, and the names of the responsible parties supplied each term to the junior

AG CLUB

The move to consolidate the department clubs of the College of Agriculture into one greater Ag Club, expresses another desire for less organization in the University. Its supporters feel that it is a move to take some of the "lost motion" and at the same time accomplish the same things through the unified effort of all men in the college. A similar organization of departmental clubs may be found in the College of Engineering, although this movement has not taken that far yet. Opposition is expected of course. A few possibly feel that their influence may be less in the larger organization. Others think that Ag Club must have a more definite program before it can ask other clubs to become a part of it. The future of Ag Club depends upon its ability to life itself from the rut into which it has fallen. Since the responsibility of Farmer's Fair has been taken away, it has had no definite program to follow. It has always awarded the judging team medals to men who represented the University in intercollegiate contests, but this might just as well be done by the clubs of the departments represented if that is the only purpose of the Agricultural Club. The whole question seems to be whether or not it is possible for Ag Club to function to the interest of all the departments within each college. The solution lies in the cooperation of each club in its attempt to find a satisfactory plan which will be to the interests of the whole college.

TOO LONG AND NO NAME

A 15 hundred word Campus Pulse contribution signed only with initials was left on the editor's desk Monday afternoon. If the author will claim it and boil it down to within hailing distance of the 3 hundred word limit, the letter will be published.

In Other Columns

Hell hath no fury like the woman so popular everybody thought it was no use to ask her. —The Daily Texan

The Decline of Oratory

On the campuses of most colleges and universities oratory is kept alive by artificial means, such as the awarding of prizes and the engraving of names on plaques. At present among college students there is even less interest in oratory than there is in debating. The reasons for the decline of the art of Demosthenes and Webster in the days of Hearst and Marconi are not hard to find. In spite of what we may call concentration of economic population, there is a remarkable diffusion of intellectual population. The radio and the newspaper have taken the place of the mass meeting. Furthermore, the youth of today is too far submerged in realism to enjoy the concoction of glowing phrases and luscious metaphors. Oratory is in a way the poetic avoidance of calling a spade a spade and consists in idealization and ornamentation of a modicum of thought, all of which young people of today as a whole detest, or at least profess to detest. —University of Colorado Silver and Gold

The Defferential Attitude

Says Thea Grazella, Berlin newspaper woman, seeking "atmosphere" in America: "Wherever I have gone, I have found a respectful even deferential attitude on the part of American husbands toward their wives." The unsophisticated Berliner uses the wrong adjectives. The American husband is less deferential and respectful than fearful and cringing. America has taught the world a lot of useful things, but it has taught the American woman the use of the whip-hand—and that is probably Uncle Sam's greatest contribution to mankind, if any. The American woman not only knows what she wants when she wants it—but she gets it! The rush for economic supremacy in America—and we speak of the so-called and widely-advertised congested centers of population—is not so much to satisfy a lust for the mere piling of gold and negotiable bonds as it is to obey the feminine impulse for power, more and more and more of it. In America the favorite summer and winter pastime is "Keeping Up With The Joneses" and back of the Urge, dear Miss Grazella, stands the Woman. Nebraska City News-Press

Time

There are a few instructors on the Hill who need a referee to call time for them when a class is over. They sit placidly in their chairs, lecturing on, disregarding the warning of the whistle, the shuffle of feet in the hall as other students go to their classes and the fact that they are infringing upon the rights of every student in the room. In the meantime, the victims slip to the edge of their chairs, guiltily put on coats, scarfs, and gloves and eagerly wait for that phrase, "You are dismissed." Students hear little, if any, of the lecture that an instructor thrusts upon them after the whistle has blown. So the instructor gains nothing, is robbing the student of the allotted time between classes and is probably causing him to be late in another instructor's class. If ten minutes were not a reasonable time to allow between classes, it would not have been accepted by the University senate. Of course, the instructor has the last word, that of handing in the grade, so students are at his mercy, but he hardly commands the respect of his students when he does a thing of that sort, and it is just as easy for him to acquire the habit of punctuality as for his students, from whom he expects it. —Daily Kansan

Debate Will Be Broadcast Over WNAD, Norman

Norman, Okla., March 7.—(Special)—Radio fans of WNAD, University of Oklahoma broadcasting station, will have their first opportunity Friday night, March 11, to pass judgment on a radio debate heard through the "Voice of Soonerland." The teams of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Oklahoma will go on the air at 8 o'clock, and the fans will be allowed nine days in which to send in their decisions on the results of the contest. All ballots must be in the hands of T. M. Beard, radio director, on or before March 20, it was announced. These ballots must be signed by the listeners and the results will be announced as soon as they are determined. The Sooner will be represented in the encounter by Leonard Savage, McAlester; Leonard Sibel, Oklahoma City; and Robert Harbison, Eldorado, while the Kaggies will send Forest Whan, George H. Davis, and Harold Hughes to uphold the colors of the Manhattan school. The debate is on the regular Missouri Valley schedule. Tried for First Time This is the first time in the history of the station that a debate has been decided by WNAD listeners throughout the country, the idea only recently having been inaugurated by a Chicago broadcasting station. The question to be debated will be "Resolved: That congress should pass legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bills." The debate, which is to begin promptly at eight o'clock will be preceded by ten minutes of announcing to allow the radio fans to tune in on the station. The wave length of WNAD is 254 meters.

Talks of eating at the Central Cafe

Dinner—"When Do We Eat?" A contributor to The Daily Nebraskan not long since prefaced his (or her) complaint with the very pertinent inquiry, "When Do We Eat?" It appears that a number of students who are employed part-time as assistants or instructors are paid in State warrants which are discounted at the banks at rates varying somewhat inversely to the amount of the warrant, the little fellows bearing the heaviest burden relatively. It would seem that the adverb in the question quoted is not exact. "How Much Do We Eat?" would more nearly fit the facts. For if you go to the Central Cafe at 1325 P Street, you may eat at any time, night or day. Of course, if your State warrant be discounted 3 per cent, then the answer to the amended question might be: "We can't eat more than 97 per cent."

In The Newest Spring Colorings

It is deplorable that any servant of the State, or anyone else who renders service, should be paid in depreciated dollars—in dollars worth 97 or 98 or 99 cents in the market; but this is only a passing phenomenon and will be corrected in no great length of time. However, the prices for food at the Central Cafe are so reasonable—when you consider the quality of the food and the service—that the discount on your State warrant can be recouped by eating there. Why not try it? (To be continued) 1325 P

O. L. & B. GREEN COACH SERVICE Leave University Place, 25th & Warren A. M.—6:22, 6:37, 6:52, 7:07, 7:22, 7:37, 7:52, 8:07, 8:22, 8:37. P. M.—4:22, 4:52, 5:07, 5:22, 5:37, 5:52, 6:07, 6:22, 6:37. Leave Lincoln, 15th & N A. M.—6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45. P. M.—4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45. At other times departure is on hour and half hour, Last through from Lincoln 11:22 P. M. Last through from Uni Place 11:00 P. M. Sunday Service starts 1 hour later and discontinues 1 hour earlier

Rudge & Guenzel Co Try a hot cereal breakfast at the Rudge & Guenzel Co. Cafeteria some morning with coffee, cream and sweet roll. It won't cost much. STORE NEWS New Spring Hats The NEWEST in everything—Newest Styles—Newest Shapes—Newest Colors—Newest Combinations of Materials Hats of distinct individuality in Millinery versions that lead the mode—hats just unpacked and which are the most unusual values we have shown from \$5 to \$25. Was there ever a more reasonable opportunity? Black Bottom Turbans Off the Face Hats The Newest Fake Shapes Hats for Youths Hats for Matrons There are the new Hats so dear to the heart of every fashion-minded woman because of their supreme smartness and practicality. New Hats that may be worn right away. New Hats for Lincoln in styles that Paris knows. THE LATEST IN MILLINERY BEING UNPACKED DAILY \$5 TO \$25