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TIMIDITY AND CHEATING
An old subject worn out, patched together again, torn down again, remade—this characterizes the topic of the honor system and cheating in college classrooms.

At the University of California recently, it was found out that student opinion was decidedly against cheating. This decision was made after tabulation of the results of an honor system questionnaire issued by the Phi Beta Kappa student discussion committee.

Of the 1,571 answers that have been totaled at the Pacific school, 1,362 objected to cheating and 1,078 gave the affecting of grades as the reason. The cheater loses the respect of other students, 1,359 reported. Only 870 out of the 1,597 were convinced that respect was diminished for a student who gave assistance, and 377 make their disapproval of cheating apparent.

Students who admitted they had received aid while in the university numbered 459 and those who had given assistance numbered 567. Other figures indicate that 580 received assistance while in high school and 920 gave assistance.

The statistics are eye-openers. Contrary to the conception that is harbored by many critics of the college system of giving examinations and grading, the majority of the students expressed disapproval of cheating. The nice-sounding tally that 1,362 students out of 1,571 objected to cheating was somewhat punctured by the report that 1,078 students gave as a reason for their disapproval, that cheating affected the grade of the student, and that such a small number of students, 377 to be exact, admitted that they were brave enough to make their disapproval apparent before the student engaged in cribbing or attempting to crib.

The honor system, probably not a feasible thing in a school the size of the University of Nebraska, will never be on a firm footing until the student himself gets in the state of mind to cringe from the cheater, and in the state of mind to make his disapproval recognizable. Over a thousand students gave as their reason for disapproving cheating that it affected grades. That seems a downright silly reason. It means that if there was not a system of grading which is almost universal in this country, that these same thousand students would have sanctioned cheating.

It is not a matter of grades in trowning upon the tactics of the examination pirate. It is a plain matter of believing that each individual engaged in getting an education should get that education for himself.

Now, there is not much hope for eliminating cheating in the college classroom when but 24 per cent of the students at "Cal" were willing and courageous enough to tell the cheater "to go jump in the lake." If college students disapprove of cheating, college students ought to have the backbone to show their disapproval rather than consenting to that half-reluctant manner to letting a fellow student copy a paper, an examination question, or permitting cheating to go on under their very noses without letting out as much as a whimper.

There is a popular reaction to the official tale-bearer of the college classroom, but there is a question as to the quality of tale-bearing when it comes to correcting a prevalent condition of nearly every American college classroom.

Graduates worrying over jobs after the first week in June might find encouragement in the announcement that window cleaners in New York are on a strike.

PLEASE REMIT
It's about that time of the year. Yes, it's about the time of the year when students, worried over finals, and term papers, wondering if they will have summer jobs, rushed with the regular routine of school and the extra activities that creep into the last few weeks, are inclined to overlook current bills, standing accounts and the like.

Lincoln merchants gladly extend credit to students because they realize that most of them are on monthly allowances and require some time before they can entirely pay for their purchases. They, no doubt, are equally aware that more merchandise is sold on the credit plan than on the cash. Consequently, a major part of the student business is done in this manner. Yet there is always a time for setting up, always a day of reckoning.

It is most natural for students, rushed with the finals of another school year, to forget, neglect, or otherwise overlook payments of their charge accounts. Credit is valuable to students, in fact, it is indispensable in many cases. It holds then that that credit should not be abused. It is the student's duty not only to the merchant but to himself and fellow students, to pay his bills. Bad credit rating to one student will no doubt indirectly affect another.

with their creditors for a future settlement. It is much easier than dodging collectors over the summer and much better than bringing a bad reputation to student credit, creating the general opinion that students are bill-dodgers.

A fellow in some western city recently drank seventy-one cups of coffee in his assault on the coffee-drinking record. That ought to have been enough to keep him awake during a cram session.

STAY AT HOME
Like the "model" boy trained from early childhood by his parents to stay at home to find enjoyment, several Greek-letter organizations on the Nebraska campus have this year adopted the plan of restricting their social affairs entirely to their respective houses. Unlike the case of the prize son, however, there has been no compulsion here, the action having been taken by the fraternities and sororities on their own initiative.

Doubtless, in the whirl of college life, the average student has not recognized the import of this late transition. While appearing on the surface as a trivial matter, the idea of holding all parties at the chapter houses in preference to downtown ballrooms has at least three points of significance. Primarily, of course, is the matter of finances. It is obvious that the giving of dances at the houses rather than at downtown halls is more economical. The societies are able to save money on both the ballroom and the orchestra. The argument that the facilities at the houses are not conducive to the correct handling of such affairs is refuted now that so many of the organizations are living in new and commodious homes.

Closely related to the point just presented is the fact that the groups are better situated to restrict the number of attendants at their dances—to eliminate what is commonly known as the "crasher." Past experiences have proved the difficulty in handling crowds at the downtown functions. Not only have the organizations had to contend with fellow students in this manner but outsiders who in no way are connected with the University. By having their dances at their chapter houses, fraternities and sororities are able to check this undesirable aspect, as no outsiders will deliberately present themselves at the doors of the homes.

The third factor entering in the change that is taking place is that of keeping students away from the public's eye. The natural way of judging any organization is by its members. The University is constantly being judged by its student body. And the public is ever ready to denounce the University through the conduct of its students. Especially is this true regarding social events, the public nursing the impression that students care nothing about anything else. There is time for work and play, but it is human nature to misjudge concerning the latter.

Nebraska fraternities and sororities have taken a significant step as regards their social functions. Those already adopting this custom are to be congratulated for their efforts, at the same time commended for their pioneering in a movement which will mean much in the maintenance of such organizations on the Nebraska campus, and bringing society life down to earth.

If students want to leave their hats and caps on inside the campus buildings, maybe they ought to join the Lincoln police force.

S'NO USE
Diogenes, when last heard from, was still pursuing his wearisome quest for an honest man. Whether or not he ever extended his search to a college campus has not been recorded. But since the gentleman has been getting around so much the last thousand years or so, poking the lantern into millions of faces trying to detect a simon-pure countenance, maybe he ought to be on the lookout for a few of those mythical personages that are reputed to be on every college campus: "The fellow that brags about never having 'cut' a class since he started to school."

The instructor who warns about believing some of the rank statements that he might make in the course of a discussion.

And the professor who contends that he reads every single line of the examination papers.

The fellow that has as much work to do as he really thinks he has.

"I have never been on a picnic," said the coed. The fraternity steward that claims he really plans the meals to suit all the men in the house.

The rushing chairman that tells the rushee that his fraternity absolutely is not contemplating building a new house.

"I have worked my entire way through school, without aid," says a former campus leader. Those individuals who do not want publicity.

"My intelligence comes as a result of hard work and everlasting toil." And the "student" keeps on talking.

The instructor who has really waded through all the references that he gives to his classes.

The would-be athlete who admits he never played on the high school basketball, football or baseball team.

The date that argues that she really doesn't care for anything to eat this evening.

Douse the glib, Diogenes. It's no use carrying the lantern around on a college campus looking for that honest man. Stringing along the fellow friends is an art for the student, and professor doesn't do such a bad job.

There was never a deadline set but what someone misunderstood the exact time of the thing.

This week's letter home: "Dear Folks—Am writing a term paper this week, and there isn't much else happening."

Then there is the driver who can finally get his car out into the street after banging up against the fenders of the car in front and back of his own.

Journalistic Sorority Pledges Four Members At Saturday Meeting

At a pledging service at Ellen Smith hall last evening, four new members were taken into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic sorority. The pledges are: Sarah Pickard of Omaha; Elsie Brodsky of Sioux City, Ia.; Dorothy Silvis of Ravenna, N. D.; and Margaret Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Iowa Professor Figures Cost of Operating Auto

Ames, Iowa, May 17.—It costs almost the original price of an automobile to operate it for one year, according to statistics on motor car expense tabulated by T. R. Agg, professor of civil engineering at Iowa State college. This is especially true of the lighter makes.

Varying in proportion to the weight of car, the average cost of operation is from 4 to 9.5 cents per mile, according to Mr. Agg. Since the average mileage per car in Iowa is about 11,000 miles annually, the annual cost of operation for light cars is about \$600, approximating the original cost of the machine.

As the cars increase in weight, the cost of operation also increases but not in proportion to the original cost of the machine. According to Mr. Agg's compilation, the cost of operating a heavy six cylinder car is a little over \$1,000.

Medium-weight four-cylinder cars were found to be most economical in "gas-eating," with an average of 17.53 miles per gallon. The heavy trucks are next best with a mileage of 15.29 and the light four third, with an average of 14.95.

Material for the report was gathered from more than 240 car owners who kept accurate records on their vehicles for one year. The material has been published in a bulletin by the engineering experiment station at Iowa State college.

All Sororities Are Eligible to Sing in Contest

All sororities planning to compete in the intersorority sing must file their entries before May 24 with Betty Wahlquist, chairman of the A. W. S. board committee, in charge of the affair. Every sorority is eligible to compete and all entries must be in by Friday.

Much interest is being shown and the sororities are well prepared for the event. The Delta Zetas, winners of last year's contest, are putting forth every effort to retain the championship.

Thetas are leaving no stones unturned in order to regain the laurels they lost last year for the first time in three years. Alpha Chi Omega won second place last year, Kappa Alpha Theta third and Phi Mu fourth.

IOWA HONORARY SELECTS 14 MEN

Cardinal Key Chooses New Members From Faculty, Seniors, Juniors

AMES, Ia., May 17.—Twelve Iowa State college junior and senior men and two faculty members were made members of Cardinal Key, honorary society for men, in a pledging ceremony near the campanile on the campus here today.

The event is an annual event in the program for Velshea, annual all-college celebration.

President R. M. Hughes and W. H. Meeker, head of the mechanical engineering department, were faculty members taken into the organization. Seniors who were honored are: John Ames, Traer; Henry M. Black, Reinbeck; Ed Besh, Waterloo; Charles Dow, Marion; Harry L. Hoak, Des Moines; Carl Rudd, Ames. Juniors—Ted Weekley, Sheldon; Maurice Soules, Clarion; William Bowie, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Fred Welsh, Ames; Robert Pickes, Ames; Harold H. Stahl, Davenport.

AWGWAN REVIEWER PHILOSOPHIZES MORAL

(Continued From Page 1)
that man, no matter how low-down his life may be, can, if he only will, make of his common, every-day existence a beautiful world, a little world in which he may be happy if he so wills it.

Life is very real, and life is very earnest, and Bill McCleery has succeeded in painting low-life. But we may be thankful that all life isn't low. Those who are stepping out of the University this June with a diploma under their arm, know that life holds everything wonder-

ful, everything beautiful in store for them if they but have the eyes to see, and the ears to hear, and the patience to progress.

Life is usually what one makes it, and an individual's life is largely determined a great deal by himself. He can make or mar his life. No one else can do this but himself. If he has sufficient will power, he may even succeed in overcoming obstacles, but even if there are no obstacles, even if the life he lives is a commonplace, "low-down" every day event, he may find beauty in it, and make his world a world of beauty.

The George in McCleery's story was a shiftless, ambitious human being. He was like a ship adrift in the sea, or a storm-tossed vessel out in midocean. He was drifting, but he didn't know where he was going to land.

Lives Like Ship
Our lives are like ships. But as someone has said, more beautifully than I can say, "We are Masters of our fate; we are captains of our soul." This story of McCleery's sounds a new note in the Awgwan.

So many are wont to think of the magazine as being a silly, unpretentious affair, but McCleery's story reveals that students, while they enjoy humor, also enjoy thinking about the ethical side of life. Students may be philosophers as well as clowns, and the Awgwan is to be congratulated in using such a story as McCleery has given us which shows that students may think as well as laugh out loud.

Pickering Writes Article
James Pickering has an article entitled "Bye Bye Clothes Should Be Seen But Not Heard." Congratulations, Pickering. We need someone like you to tell the young gents on this campus what to wear during the warm summer months. May you all have a happy summer vacation and no mosquito bites.

A multi-colored cover was drawn by Arch Powell, sophomore, from Omaha. The scheme shows a lover and his sweetheart bidding each other good-bye at a railway station. "Nuff said."

DEAN SAYS LAWYERS CLIMB SLOWLY

(Continued From Page 1)
riod is longer than in any other profession. The public do not object to young dentists, young clergymen, or young physicians, but when a business man desires to consult a lawyer he almost invariably picks a man who is older than himself to consult.

Wisdom, intellectual training and intellectual keenness are necessary for the successful practice of law, according to Dean Foster. The College of Law dean declared that the old practitioner of law who has fought through many a battle and gained a knowledge of men and skill in their manipulation finds his services in constant demand.

Early Years Slim
Few lawyers have a substantial income before thirty and a lawyer does not come into the most profitable years of his practice until he is forty or forty-five years old, according to Dean Foster. The long waiting period of the lawyer is compensated for by the fact that when he reaches the peak of his professional income he is enabled to remain at that summit for a far longer time than are practitioners of any other profession.

"No man should enter any profession solely on account of the financial inducement which he thinks he sees in the practice of that profession," declared the dean. "The great financial reward in this country comes to the business man and not the professional man."

Business Pays Most
"For example, when the United States Steel corporation was first organized the J. P. Morgan syndicate of bankers received a commission of \$100,000,000 for floating the stock and bonds. Judge Dillon, who

Fran: What's the latest in the big city, Edna?
Edna: Well, there are lots of things going on, but the biggest find of the season is the Closing-Out Sale at Riddours. This ought to interest you, Fran, if you are planning a summer wardrobe. You can buy three dresses for the price of one, and still have enough left over for a stock of cosmetics and a finger wave. Riddours have sure educated me to the fact that quality does not always mean high price.—Adv.

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performed the legal work of organizing the corporation, which work involved the exercise of more intellectual ability than did that of the bankers, received a fee of only \$1,000,000. The lawyer received only one hundredth as much as the banker out of the operation."

Dean Foster declared that no man should enter the legal profession unless he enjoys a fight. He stated that the lawyer has succeeded the pugilist as the paid setter of quarrels in the good old days. Quarrels were settled by physical combat, according to the dean. When the lawyer took the place of the combatant's fist or sword the battle became a battle of wits.

Need Deep Thinking
"The need for intellectual training and keenness at once become obvious. Cicero once said that the perfect advocate should know all things. This, of course, is impossible but it is not impossible to demand of a law student entering law school that he have the background of a thorough and comprehensive training in the college of Arts and Sciences."

Dean Foster stated that the quality of work a student has done in the Arts and Sciences college is in reality of much more importance than the particular subjects he may have studied.

"I would give this advice to one who is thinking of entering law school. If your chief assets are a glib tongue and an oratorical de-

Jo: Listen, Marge, I have come to you for some advice. You have always impressed me as a girl who knows good clothes and how to wear them. You know that my clothing allowance is quite small, and I want your advice on where to buy a summer outfit for the least money.

Marge: There's only one answer to your problem. My advice to you is to drop into Riddours Ready To Wear department, tell your troubles to one of the clerks, and your worries will be over. The quality is top-notch and the prices are so low that you won't believe your ears.—Adv.

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