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SUNDAY LIBRARY HOURS.

ONE crying need at the university that has been stifled for long, concerns keeping libraries open Sunday afternoons.

Fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories are, as a rule, poor environment for the Sunday student.

There are many justifications for leaving libraries open on Sunday. They would serve both the people who want to study and those who use libraries as a source of intellectual recreation.

Two or three hours in the library Sunday afternoon would give many a student opportunity to get lessons which otherwise would go unlearned.

There is no moral issue involved in leaving the libraries open. Religious workers in church-going Lincoln have no objection to the city library being open Sundays.

The need of the Sunday open library seems so apparent without further elucidation and argument on those points already mentioned that additional discussion seems unnecessary.

The cost of opening Social Sciences library and the two desks in the central library would be very small over the nine-months period.

FINAL ACTION.

TAKING matters into its own hands, the Student council yesterday abolished minor class officers finally. This action was recommended by the council some time ago, but was tabled by the faculty committee on student organizations.

Personnel of minor class officers is a trivial matter; the principle underlying the council's move, however, is commendable.

Just how the faculty committee will receive this news is questionable. As for that, the council expressed its youthful curiosity of this body by appointing a committee to investigate its powers in dealing with council legislation.

OSTRACIZED CHAPERONS.

THIS morning a professor, in the Student Pulse column tells of the manner in which he was treated when he agreed to serve as chaperon for a sorority party.

His protest is deserving, for it is rare indeed that a member of the entertaining group recognizes his social obligation sufficiently to speak to the chaperons.

Perplexed Professor comes to a very logical conclusion when he finds that he would gladly refuse such calls were it not for his duty.

The professor has seen from one angle a situation that also has its student side.

Perplexed Professor may have one consolation; alumni are treated no better than he, and as a result alumni attend for a year or two, then seek their entertainment where they are welcomed.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

A PROFESSOR'S PROTEST.

To the editor: I am truly, as I have signed myself, a university professor and would give you my name, were it not that what I am about to say is of so personal and revealing a nature that I hesitate before the risk of making myself ridiculous.

But I need help; if not your help, that of my colleagues and of members of the student body. And that is the reason for my giving you this personal information.

Not long ago I was asked by a sorority on the campus—and one very highly rated, so I am informed, though for reasons entirely unknown to me;—I was asked to chaperon a dance of theirs at a local hotel.

No one else greeted us in any way. And that was too bad, for I was looking forward especially to seeing the girl who had invited us over the telephone.

I was sure that she would tell us in person how truly glad she was to see us actually there. Assuming that she was on the committee for the dance, it would surely be her place to greet her guests.

You can understand, dear Mr. Editor, to some extent my feelings. I want to do my whole duty. But there must be something wrong. Am I not attractive socially because of personal failings?

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PERPLEXED PROFESSOR.

When D. F. wrote that the general opinion of the university was not in favor of having its Awgwan back, I don't believe that he was voicing the opinion of the majority.

As for the argument that the Awgwan had "smut, cheap art, and borrowed trash" for its contents—stuff and nonsense. Perhaps D. F. didn't know that some of the "cheap" art won first prize as being the best in any college humor magazine.

And how about that "smut" anyway? The jokes and copy submitted by this student body didn't lean that way, and it was the quantity, not the quality of the "borrowed trash" that caused the censoring of the last issue.

Nor can I find it in my heart to admit that the Awgwan was "always a mediocre humor magazine—unless that's what all college magazines are, for it was no worse than most of them, and far better than some.

Of course we can read College Humor if we like. Why have a humor magazine of our own? Well, why have a Y. W. C. A.? Why have university pastors? Why have a football team? They add to school spirit.

The Awgwan was our own humor publication. D. F. doesn't think it was funny. But there are many people with little or no sense of humor.

Lastly, there is the argument that it was never grown up in the quality of its humor. Did it ever have a chance to grow up? Faculty interference has twice swung its axe on it when it was beginning to come into its own.

Granting, P. J., that this is only true of those who are looking for that sort of thing. Students who aren't looking for it won't find it in the Awgwan any more than in the classics, and a light coat of soot taken with a laugh will never stay with one so long as that which one finds in a more serious piece of work.

I should be in favor of taking such a stave vote as I mentioned at the beginning of this—but the faculty would never permit such a thing to take place. It knows what such an expression of student opinion would show.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LABELLE GILMAN.

THE "Bob Sister" cast, we understand, went out to the Pen, just as some people go to the zoo, to study the convicts. It was a great day for mutual admiration.

Speaking of prisons and convicts, we discovered the name of the warden at Sing Sing. It is Lewis Lawes. Probably he owes his job to the loose laws.

They say that the college student's humor is the lowest type of wit, and that his speciality, puns, are the lowest type of student humor.

Nevertheless, the best we've heard we hereby quote: Teacher: Abie, use the name Machiavelli in a sentence. Abie: For \$10 I Machiavelli fine pair of pants.

Also: "How do you like my new perfume?" "I like it myrrh and myrrh every minute."

WINTER came back, just as we predicted. There wasn't three feet of ice and snow, as we had forecast, but the precipitation was sufficient to remind us that official spring doesn't arrive until Friday, March 21.

But then, this weather is great for the picnickers. Box-lunch joints and delicatessens are doing a rushing business on Sunday afternoons.

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CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

By LABELLE GILMAN.



Who will conduct the orchestra which will play for the Chicago Civic Opera company's presentation of "Carmen" at the university coliseum this evening.

awaiting the new men who have uselessly offered themselves to the cause.

A student opinion bewails the late lamented Awgwan. Says the author: "We hear the question, 'What do college people read?'

The student opinion goes on to ask: "Isn't good wit and humor good art?" Well, the Awgwan was pretty, but we too may ask, was it art?

TUESDAY ELECTION IS THROWN OUT

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instead of by the popular vote of the entire freshman class. "Upon the above reasons I am basing my refusal and I am sure every Nebraskan freshman will agree with me as to the truth of these facts."

Kelly Agrees With Council. The junior president, Robert Kelly, the only blue shirt to be at the head of this semester's classes, is in hearty accord with the council's action and has attested to the fact that he will hold no meeting for the purpose of electing minor officers.

McCleery's Resolution. McCleery's class office resolution reads as follows: "Whereas, the announcement concerning election of minor class offices for freshman, sophomore and senior classes was not official, in that it did not go through the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan, hence failing to receive proper display; (there was, further, no cause for such an item to be slipped secretly into The Nebraskan, because arrangements had been made previously to The Nebraskan's copy deadline.) and,

"Whereas, such method of announcing a minor class office election was not ethical and was not in accordance with the Student Council's standard for student elections, and, be it

Resolved, that the elections of minor officers for the freshman, sophomore and senior classes are declared unofficial and that students elected to these offices are not class officers."

DISCUSS PROHIBITION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Believing that the unified opinion of college men is essential to the formation of a proper plan for prohibition reform, the Harvard debating council is inaugurating a program to obtain student opinion on this subject.

A definite plan for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment has been formulated by the council which proposes to discuss this in debating contests with other institutions whether the plan proves satisfactory or not. It is hoped that the debates will result in some common agreement.

Regular Dinners 35c Grand Hotel 13th & Q

NEW YORK WANTS NEW DESIGNS FOR REFUSE BASKETS

A special committee of medical men and social workers of New York City is sponsoring a competition offering prizes of \$600 and \$250 for the best and second best designs for street litter baskets.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HOLD FIRST ANNUAL AUTO DAY

The Second Presbyterian church located at Twenty-sixth and P, will inaugurate a new feature with its First Annual Auto Day, Sunday, March 23, 1930.

FOR FAIR EXAMS STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Pa. to Alto, Calif.

Two methods of handling the examination problem were expressed by Harold Chapman Brown, professor of philosophy at Stanford university. These were given in answer to the proposed amendment to the honor code which will establish a system of optional proctors in the university.

LEARN TO DANCE SPECIAL RATES in Ballroom Dancing BORNERS SISTERS DANCE STUDIO

Moving pictures will be made of the event and will be shown at some future date. Special mention is to be made of the car containing the most people, the oldest model of car, the newest model.

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