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Under The Wing.

If University of Nebraska students are unable to compete with students who have come here from other schools, then we suppose the present eligibility rule is necessary for these milk-fed prodigies. Why not keep the foreign products out of the university entirely—and dedicate our educational resources solely to the boys and girls who have spent all of their time at Nebraska. This would be almost as logical.

Dean T. J. Thompson defends the eligibility law which requires any student, no matter what his standing may be, to steer clear of extracurricular activities until he has twenty-seven hours in the University of Nebraska.

"In the first place," contends the dean, "professionalism is invited when there is no rule prohibiting students from other places from taking part in activities their first year here. There are many students who would come here only to participate in some form of activity."

This is the first of three reasons advanced by Dean Thompson for the continuation of the present ruling.

Does it seem logical that a student would leave some other university simply to become an activity man at Nebraska? If he were talented, capable, worthy, he would become a prominent man in his own school. Why should he change to Nebraska simply to take a crack at the activity target?

We do not believe that elimination of the present wire fence protection would cause an overwhelming influx of activity men from other schools.

"Such a student," continues the dean, referring to the campus wonder from another school, "might have more ability, through previous experience, than a regular student at Nebraska and would 'knock' the regular student who is on the ground floor here out of something for which he has been working several years. It is not fair to the one on the ground floor who has spent his entire college life here and worked for some specific thing several years."

Well, it seems that the eligibility rule is a guardian for the local lad who is not sufficiently adept or experienced to compete with men from other colleges. This is rather silly.

In the first place, freshmen in the university are barred from actual participation in activities, though they may toil without recognition as much as they like. So, by the time they enter the competitive field, they may have had one year of experience. It would take the newcomer some time to learn the extracurricular ropes at Nebraska. Hence, the local boy would not be at a distinct disadvantage.

It would not be uncharitable, unkind or unfair for him to compete with a collegiate immigrant.

Dean Thompson goes on to explain that a student needs one year to acquaint himself with Nebraska and to "appreciate" what the school really is. If this time is necessary, then the new arrival would not be such a bugaboo to those who are already working in activities. Freshman existence is more or less the same at any university; to assume that one must take a full year to become accustomed to another university is to question his intelligence.

The theme song of Dean Thompson's opinion seems to be that full-fledged Nebraskans deserve all of the breaks. Since he mentions publications, we ask if they do not deserve some consideration. When a university daily or annual is forced to select its staffs from inferior material because university requirements rope off those who are qualified but have not been through the twenty-seven-hour-purifying-cauldron, then the institution may expect some inferior publications.

The Nebraskan is convinced that the eligi-

bility rule under discussion is a thorn in the side of publications and other activities. It places a sheltering wing over incompetent native sons and daughters, to the disadvantage of extracurricular work.

Student activities demand material. A rule which slashes the eligible field without logical benefit to anyone is ready for the scrap heap. May its arrival be forthcoming.

Some intellectual giants in this man's college think that the University Players' won from Iowa State last week!

No Wonder

Some professors seem so entranced with the musical tones of their voices and the unlimited amount of wisdom which they attribute to themselves that they miss an opportunity to help educate their pupils.

Students often have ideas. When an instructor insists upon monopolizing each minute of classroom time with silvery remarks, the young men and women who disagree with him are apt to discount all of his learned remarks.

Discussion is a valuable thing. Professors who will not allow students to offer their own suggestions on certain topics should write books—not instruct.

In some instances the size of classes prohibits recitation. Many times, however, instructors lecture for the full fifty minutes before small classes. There is nothing in this type of education to stimulate the student mind to think.

Are parents prepared to have their sons and daughters come home with bad eyes after mid-semester reports?

So Long, Joe!

The college boy, as pictured in comic magazines and collegiate movies, has become disgustingly unpopular on university campuses throughout the country, judging from recent editorial comments.

Painted slickers, flapping trousers, crushed hats, hip flasks and campus flippers have come in for an unusual amount of warm criticism, as accessories of the "colitch" boy. And they deserve it.

Male enrollment in any university seems to be divided into two classes: college boys and university men. The latter conduct themselves as rational beings, taking their scholastic duties seriously enough. The former are unable to snap out of their high school habits and careen thru college with reason or benefit. This applies also to college girls and university women.

Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, condemned collegiate tendencies in an address before an assembly of new students there. He advised men and women with a leaning toward the collegiate to arouse themselves from their mental stupor.

When Joe and Josephine College depart forever from our midst, none will mourn. Except, possibly, the movie magnates and the impressionable high school children. The collegiates are dead weight on the progress of any institution.

Our first prize goes to the boy who can sit in an eating establishment all afternoon and short the wires on the music machine.

MORNING MAIL

Common Sense Rules.

TO THE EDITOR:

You have done quite well, for a college editor, to abandon support of "The Great Cause" of the smoking coeds, who do not seem particularly concerned about their fate anyhow, and blast forth with a constructive criticism of our silly eligibility rules.

In the first place, the rules themselves: Decidedly, they are far from sensible insofar as they prohibit outsiders from active participation in extracurricular work. For such work is an education within itself. It is one of the phases of a well rounded college education, and certainly should not be denied to students merely because they enter Nebraska as juniors or seniors. If we are not to open all that the university has to offer to such students, why do we allow them to enter the school at all?

Surely, if their competition in activities is undesirable, likewise they must deprive many a "local" student of opportunities at scholarships, high grades, etc. Common sense dictates that we either give them both fields or neither.

In the second place, the application of the rules: Is it at all sensible, for example, to demand that a coed must have completed twenty-seven hours the previous year, before she may stand beside a cadet captain and watch his company march by in review? Is this an "activity"? Space prevents listing every "activity" which falls under the all-inclusive eligibility rules, but they are many—too many!

Yes, dear editor, you have our support. May the rule against these "dirty outsiders" be forever erased from the books, and may common sense have at least a tiny part in the decision as to what is or is not a real activity!

T. W. L.

BIZAD ANNUAL DINNER SET FOR NOVEMBER 5

Honors Convocation Will Be Included; Ticket Sale Starts Soon.

FRANK SMITH IN CHARGE

The first annual combination banquet and honors convocation of the college of business administration will be held at the Lindell hotel, Nov. 5, according to announcement made by Frank B. Smith, president of the Bizad Executive board.

The dinner has been an annual get-together of all students and faculty members of the college where the students and instructors meet on a common ground.

The honors convocation heretofore, has been held in the Social Sciences auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to announce the winners of the scholarship and honor awards of the college. Included in the list of honors are the ten gold scholarship keys, several graduate scholarship awards, and the honors donated by the various fraternities of the college.

Affairs Combined. As a matter of new experiment, the two affairs are being combined this year, with the expectation that an added interest will be shown as a result.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Bizad executive board, headed by Smith, and under the advisory ability of Dean J. E. LeRoussignol, head of the college. Extensive plans are being made in the way of entertainment. Programs are being printed, which will include a list of the honor students, and the usual statements of menu, speakers and wise cracks. An effort is being made to obtain interesting speakers.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale Monday, and will sell for one dollar. They will be sold by representatives of the executive board, and the various organizations of the college.

Class In Social Dancing Popular At Iowa State U.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 23—Iowa State College's newest class, social dancing, has an enrollment of 237 men and women, according to Mrs. I. A. Merchant, social director for girls, who with the co-operation of the women's physical education department is offering the classes.

The unexpectedly large enrollment caused the classes to be limited to one a week for each person instead of the two classes previously planned. Three classes for beginners and three for advanced dancers are held Tuesday and Thursday at 4, 5 and 7 o'clock. One class credit is granted if the student so desires. The class lasts ten weeks.

Iowa State is thought to be one of the first, if not the first, college to give this type of work which is intended to enable those who wish to learn to dance or who wish to become more proficient to do so. Miss Elizabeth Werbosky, dancing instructor from Des Moines, who has studied with eight foreign masters and has done solo dancing for the Chicago Civic Opera company, will instruct the classes.

Dr. William T. Pierce, president of Kenyon college, has entered a sanitarium at Washington, Pa., to recuperate from an appendix operation undergone in August. He plans to take a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Va., before resuming his duties at Kenyon in December.

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LATSCH BROTHERS

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Neophytes Seeking Freedom For One Night Take French Leave Of Houses

By BILL MCGAFFIN.

Season of frosh sneak nights has arrived and the new students are responding with a rush.

It was all started by the Thetas, Alpha Phi, A. T. O., Theta Chi, and Gamma Phi. They felt the call and answered it Monday night. The A. T. O. and Theta Chi went farther and stayed out longer than any of the others but they were all out Monday night.

P. O. P. freshmen, and D. U. pledges were the first to get the inspiration, so it is said. That was about two weeks ago, according to upperclassmen at the houses. But the glory for starting a real movement should go to the five above for they got results. Only two days later, were those results, in the form of the Sig. Alph., Kappa Sig., Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Phi Mu frosh on a grand frolic.

Thetas and Alpha Phi took their French leave Monday but stayed within the limits of the town. Original plans are said to call for the Thetas staying out till 6 a. m. but it is said these were not carried through.

It has not been learned how late the Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi frosh stayed out but they undoubtedly would not let the Thetas get ahead of them and so probably did not get home early.

The A. T. O. and Theta Chi went to Omaha. Upperclassmen trailed the A. T. O. and those who witnessed it said an enjoyable evening was spent by both pledges and actives after they united in the city. Theta Chi upperclassmen did not trail their freshmen—they do not have customs at their house, they say.

In response to the Monday night sneaks, Sigma Nu, Sig. Alph., Kappa Sig., Lambda Chi, and Phi Mu pledges skipped Wednesday night. The first three went to Omaha but were not followed by their upperclassmen. The Lambda Chi and the Phi Mus stayed in town. The former spent the evening at the

auditorium and the latter at a campus organization.

Appropriate receptions were tendered all skipping freshmen on their return home, from information gathered by The Nebraskan. And now the good work is continuing, it seems, for word is circulating of plans of a prominent sorority's pledges who will be sneaking one of these nights. Girls beware!

A glider club, membership of which will be limited to about twenty-four undergraduates, has been formed on the campus of Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Tests made at the New Jersey college for women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

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