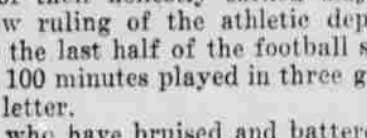


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Those who have bruised and battered themselves in workouts, polished up the varsity, worn the seat out of their football pants by sitting on the bench during nearly every game, are slapped in the face. It is unfair.

Suppose we hire someone to climb a mountain, telling him that when he reaches the top he will receive \$500 in cold cash. Then, when he has struggled more than half the way, we tell him that we have changed our illustrious mind and that the purse will be \$25.

Whether this is true or not, the change is unfair. Even the men who are not directly affected by the decree will resent it. The athletic department cries for more student spirit and throws a damp towel at it.

Now that they have horses for the R. O. T. C. officers they might have kiddy-cars for the soldiers.

Honor Among Thieves, But Not Among Students. An institution which professes to develop and stimulate culture should be concerned with honor among its students.

Examinations must be given in colleges of this size in order to determine, roughly, the relative intellectual capabilities of its students. When cheating is done on a wholesale basis and honor is lacking, quizzes are useless.

Why not instruct professors to impress the value of honesty upon students before an examination? We admit that many instructors lack the personality and tact to make such an admonition effective, but in many cases it would accomplish a great deal.

Under the present alleged system, Prof. Me Glutz passes out paper without comment, sitting each student in a remote place if the examination questions on the blackboard, or passes out quiz sheets, and then the fun begins.

Prof. Me Glutz wonders suspiciously about the room, showing quite plainly that he does not trust his charges. They, in turn, resent his attitude and take advantage of any opportunities to cheat while his back is turned.

The system is all wrong. Students are not born cheaters. As a general rule, they are willing to be honorable about the matter; but distrust invites dishonesty.

We recommend the use of common sense and

tact to University of Nebraska professors. If they are so disillusioned about youthful morality that they cannot trust their students, then they should be shouldering rifles in someone's reformatory instead of dispensing canned knowledge in a state university.

This thing about "tripping along the sidewalk" is more truth than poetry between Andrews hall and Teachers college.

Little Audrey Is Shedding Tears.

Yes, sir. Little Audrey is all broken up because the girls at the Phi Phi Onya house have insisted that she break her dates for the weekend. Can you blame her? Is this a social institution and a matrimonial agency or not? Don't be too silly!

Of course we pretend that this is an educational outlay to our pals and buddies out at Gentryville, but we know deep down in our hearts that the main thing is to get around. Caking and dating are the most important functions of the dippy collegians—and they should not be hampered by goofy notions.

So Little Audrey is, and by all rights ought to be, thoroughly disgusted. Ma and Pa sent her down here to grab off a husband and she's running into difficulty the first thing. But life is like that.

MORNING MAIL

Breaking Faith.

Discussion of the somewhat heated variety prevailed in the Nebraska varsity locker room yesterday afternoon, as players discussed a new rule on awards announced yesterday morning.

Almost every varsity player who has been a regular on the squad joined in condemning the announcement of the new rule at the present time, for under it, only those men who have played more than 100 minutes in three football games this fall will be given major letters, while every man who has not played the required length of time, but who has seen service in two games, will be given a minor letter.

The rule itself, the players say, is just and fair, but to make it effective at this time is to rob some players who have played their 45 minutes necessary to letter under the old rule and who have little prospect of playing much more this year of their just reward—a regular varsity letter.

It does seem unfair to take away from those who have been toiling in good faith night after night in the hope of playing in a few games, what they have already earned. It is all the more unfair when one considers the fact that H. G. Gish, director of athletics, told the Cornhuskers last fall at a banquet that if any change in the system of awards was to be made, it would be made before the first game.

Consequences of the passage of the rule at this time are hard to foretell, but it seems highly logical that the announcement may disgust those worthy reserves who have seen 45 or 50 minutes service so far this year. It may make them feel that they are being dealt with unjustly, and make them stop their hard and valuable work so essential to the success of a team. Then, too, the fact that regular members of the team feel that their less fortunate fellow players are being robbed may show its effect. The varsity may slow down.

Taken all in all, it seems that the announcement of the rule at this time, and the making of it effective for this season are inexpedient, to say the least. It seems that the department of athletics does not have the proper consideration for the rights of substitute players, and lastly, that the athletic department has broken its word.

The Football Industry.

Football is one big industry booming at the University of Nebraska this fall. The same may be said for all other colleges and universities. If you don't think it is an industry, consider the thousands of coaches and other employees for whom it provides all-the-year-round occupation. Consider also the tens of thousands of college officials, alumni and undergraduates who give much of their time to it.

That's the real question now in most colleges. The game has grown so top-heavy with expense that victory itself is less important than gate receipts.

Another evil has been recognized by those that can-do-something-about-it. The physical education department and the university Y. W. C. A. are going to teach the awkward and the bashful how to dance.

Be he ever so clumsy any university student can get first class instruction in dancing. The first class was held at Grant Memorial hall at

7:30 Saturday evening. Six lessons will be given in the course which will extend over most of the first semester.

There is something strange about it all. The strangeness is that the instruction in dancing should be sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association. Not many summers ago one of the great Protestant churches in national conference discussed with great gravity the question of morals and dancing. Some churches have not yet raised the ban on dancing, considering it a barbarous pastime.

Imagine the horror with which some pious soul (and taxpayer) in the state will read the news that university students are frittering away their time learning to dance. Not many decades ago dancing was frowned upon as a recreation for university students.

It is a rapidly changing world and one that is rapidly becoming more tolerant. K. R.

Crashing the Parties.

Recently at one of the downtown fraternity parties such a crowd was present that it

DR. T. T. BRUMBAUGH VISITS WESLEY GROUP

Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, the Wesley Foundation leader of Japan, who visited the University of Nebraska campus over the weekend, led discussions at four churches in the city where there were active student groups.

Dr. Brumbaugh covered the Japanese situation in detail, and in enlightening fashion. He indicated his familiarity with the philosophy of life that is appealing to the student groups in Japan. One of the most interesting hours of the day was when a group of students representing the Methodist student council, the Cosmopolitan club, the Student Volunteers, and other students, gathered at the Wesley Foundation parsonage for an informal discussion.

Among the questions raised were: "Is there any good reason for sending missionaries to Japan?" "Is there not greater need for missionaries here at home?" "Shouldn't we clean up our own slums before trying to elevate other nations, who claim to have achieved a degree of culture?"

Dr. Brumbaugh pointed out that the missionary program that is being carried out in the orient was largely based upon the principle of sharing with other nations that which we have, as well as receiving from them that which they are qualified to give.

Social relationship and family life were also touched upon by Dr. Brumbaugh, as he discussed the Japanese situation. In Japan young men and young women are not allowed to mix socially, and can not even attend the same schools. This applies to the grade schools as well as to the advanced classes, which is a noticeable contrast to America, where co-educational schools predominate.

Dr. Brumbaugh stated that it is rather strange that all of our missionary heroes come from Anglo-Saxon or Teutonic races. This is a condition which must be changed before great results can be obtained, as there are outstanding personalities in every nation who are worthy of the places which we give many of our heroes.

In one of his talks he gave an interesting account of Kagawa, the great Japanese leader, whose ability has been recognized as an evangelist, a social reformer, and a politician in the highest sense of the word. Because of his ability he was asked to take over the health problem for the city of Tokyo.

He was asked to run for a seat in parliament, but refused because he preferred to follow a religious and social program for the uplift of Japan. When the people threatened to write his name on the ballot he diplomatically replied that if he were elected he would launch a program favoring the independence of Korea.

Dr. Brumbaugh pointed out that with men of this type arising in Japan and other nations, it is presumptuous for us to think of the outstanding leaders of this modern day only in the terms of our fellow countrymen.

Dean Amanda Heppner will talk to the social staff of Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 5:00 p. m., in Ellen Smith hall. Other girls will be welcome. Miss Heppner will talk on "The Etiquette of the Hostess," from a supervisor's viewpoint.

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seemed as the entire university was in attendance.

Each fall nearly every Greek organization on the campus gives a downtown party for the entertainment of friends of the group. Each member of the group is allowed to invite two or three of his friends to the occasion. This number of people would make a party of about two hundred couples but when the party is finally given such a crowd is present that it is impossible for anyone to dance and enjoy himself.

Something has to be done to keep the crasher or uninvented people from attending these private affairs. Representative lists are sent to all other fraternity houses on the campus by the one giving the party inviting those men who are wanted to attend the social function. In other cases cards are mailed to the individuals themselves with a request that a card be presented at the door. This is about the only way by which those who force their company on others can be stopped from going to these parties.

This type of undesirable guest has been in evidence on the campus for a number of years and is now more or less of a habit with some who never receive bids themselves. The only way by which this practice of entertaining the entire university at parties can be stopped is by collecting the closed bids at the door of the ballroom. This will humiliate the crasher to such an extent that his practices will be stopped.

The effort to stay straight used to be a moral issue instead of a diet. Miniature courses may be a novelty to most of the world, but here are the gallant souls who eat at frats. We expect any morning to wake up and find that the cat has dragged in one of those pesky Austins. Mothers should warn their children not to molest them.

plenty of concentrated time for the bugaboo of studying. The effort to stay straight used to be a moral issue instead of a diet. Miniature courses may be a novelty to most of the world, but here are the gallant souls who eat at frats. We expect any morning to wake up and find that the cat has dragged in one of those pesky Austins. Mothers should warn their children not to molest them.

E. P. ADLER PRAISES SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

MADISON, Wis.—"I'm decidedly in favor of the journalism student, even with only high school training, and more decidedly in favor of the student with college training." is the tribute paid to journalism schools by E. P. Adler of Davenport, president of the Lee syndicate of newspapers.

Back east where few of the schools are co-educational, (Allah be praised,) you would imagine young collegiate forced to mope his evening away in the company of Dumsny, Willie, Dumas, and others of their line. An admirable situation, we warrant you, but not necessarily an existing one by all means. The Harvard man, the Dartmouth man, he from Princeton, likewise from Yale—all step out, and not alone. They have big times back there—ask the girls!

How they get together is no mystery. Bowdoin just arranges to entertain Wheaton over the week end, and over the girls trip. From Norton, home of Wheaton college, to Bowdoin, in the state state, is a matter of a few hundred miles. Of course the girls don't walk, they just drive down in their Packards and Pierce's or else take the train. Upon arriving they occupy the gentlemen's quarters and said men move downtown. Parties start on Friday night and from then on there is something doing until the girls leave for home late Sunday. No one knows what 11:30 means, let alone 12:30. They talk in much simpler terms, rather we should say hours, keeping their mathematics down in the three's and four's.

Dear old Dartmouth always manages to throw a big winter carnival during the snow season that lasts nearly a week. It is a time of high festivity and hilarity. Skating, dancing and the rest of the inge-nious provide a continuous round of excitement. Beauty queens are crowned (in the proper way, you understand) carnival kings are chosen, and hey, hey! what whoope.

For such colleges as Amherst the matter is all very simple. Just across the river from the home of Lord Jeff is Northampton, the home of Smith college, residence of beautiful women, and a few P. B. K.'s. The Amherst boys don't even have to pull Leander's stuff. The modern girl is far more considerate, or perhaps fortunate. At all events the Amherst boys and the Smith girls are the best of friends and both groups find their social lives completely filled, with

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PHI TAU THETA HOLDS PLEDGING SERVICES

Five Rushees Pledged and Twenty Others Given Pins Tuesday.

Pledging services were conducted at the Phi Tau Theta meeting at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, Tuesday evening, when five rushees were pledged, and twenty other neophytes were given their pledge pins.

The new pledges are: George W. Berry, Castle Rock, Colo.; Paul Christiansen, Fullerton; Duane C. Erickson, Valentine; and Lester Larsen, Plainville.

Pledges of Last Meeting. Pledges who were taken in at the last regular dinner meeting, and who were given their pins were: James R. Allen, Dawson; Joe F. Barton, Mahaska, Kans.; Floyd J. Bunge, Craig; John W. Constable, Irwin, Ia.; Robert M. Davies, Butte; Irvin F. Frieberg, Stanton; James H. Howard, Lincoln; Carl F. Jacobson, Mayette; Arnold Johannes, Schuyler; Kenneth M. Kent, Red Cloud; Arnold A. Parkison, Percival, Ia.; Lee Scott, Cozad; Donald W. Sigler, Schuyler; Alar B. Stoddard, Lincoln; Buren Tharp, Craton, N. Y.; Martin S. White, Schuyler; Howard Miller, Pawnee City; Virgil Wiltsie, Falls City, and Lewis Medderson.

Among other business, the Phi Tau Thetians discussed the national Phi Tau Theta conclave, which will be held on the Nebraska campus on Nov. 28-29. Representatives from seven mid-west universities will be in attendance at the conclave. Two members of the local chapter are national officers, Clyde Yost is national treasurer, and Rev. W. C. Fawell, national sponsor.

Alpha Kappa Psi to Initiate This Evening

Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity of engineers, will hold initiation for its pledges at the Lindell hotel, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:30 o'clock. All members and initiates are asked to be present.

The initiation will be followed by a dinner, with speeches by members of the faculty and Alpha Kappa Psi.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—A senior walk is one of Kansas University's oldest traditions. The walk was established in 1905, and each senior class since then has added a new slab to the walk. The laying of the walk and the engraving of the names is in charge of the senior engineers, who also cast the bronze class numerals which are inlaid in each slab.

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