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Nit-Wit Instructors Or Lazy Students? It has often been said that examinations are formidable even to the best prepared.

Nothing is quite so disagreeable sometimes as examinations. In fact, nothing is quite so disagreeable as life itself, but burdened with it as we are there seems little opportunity right now for a luxurious escape from existence.

Examinations are growing upon American institutions of education. Read that and weep, fellow students. It is a statement of fact. More and more are schools of today relying upon examinations as a means of testing the capabilities of individuals.

The problem confronting administration officials is not one of eliminating examinations but rather one concerned with the selection of the type of examinations. Students of the future, as the Nebraskan sees it, will experience as much uneasiness and unhappiness over quizzes as we do at present.

MARYLU PETERSEN, ELEANOR CLIZBE, BILL MARSH GET OTHER POSTS. (Continued from Page 1).

forums held were on the subject of the New Deal and Compulsory Military Training, topics of vital interest to students. Marsh advised next year's class to outline their plans and not to allow anything to intervene in the holding of the forums.

Hill Advises Body. Prior to releasing the chair to the new president, Irving Hill expressed his appreciation to the retiring council for its co-operation and work during the past year.

Plan Class Organization. Chairman of the class organization committee, Bill Newcomer, advised the new groups of the three plans submitted in an attempt to organize the junior class.

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specified time is often found in the argument that one is not particularly at his best then, or that he is handicapped by a severe headache. The Nebraskan wishes to extend its condolences in such instances; nothing more.

The university's purpose is not to make life easy, but to train students for a life that is difficult. Fairness within even a biased educational institution is usually much more prevalent than in surrounding vicinities.

But acting in the interests of the student, however, it would seem that in some instances a better type of examination might be given. That which would prove most valuable in training undergraduates is the essay type of examination. Memory work is not difficult.

Part of the student's training should lie in his ability to assimilate these facts in their proper order; place some sensible interpretation upon them, and construct an essay using the facts as a means to an end, not seeking them as an end in themselves.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The Ideal College. A description of what seems to be quite an ideal college from the intellectual viewpoint is given in the April Harper's by Louis Adamie.

John Rice, who was the leader in founding this college, believes that the job of college is not "mere head stuffing of facts" but is "to bring young people to intellectual and emotional maturity."

Mr. Adamie sets forth many other plans and beliefs of this college such as development of "group influence." Of course this latter idea couldn't be carried out in a place as large as this university, but the former methods could.

The idea of teaching lots of facts and expecting the students to learn them seems to be a bad one. Very few facts are remembered even until the diploma is put into the student's hand.

conditions must be stopped, and has consented to allow the use of the registrar's cards at election time in the future. "This is the supreme governing body," Hill told the group.

POLITICUS WONDERS HOW MEN'S POLITICS MIGHT BE IMPROVED

office simply because at some time during the year he has loaned his services to one committee and thus advanced his activity points over the stipulated high. It is highly probable that he might be better equipped for the office than any of his competitors, as has often been the case in the program of women's politics.

And too, in a system there would be the problem of elections, which after all is the real objection to the present plan. Would the simple disbanding of factions suffice to clean up the present problem? Anyone who is intimately acquainted with the situation as it stands today will readily admit that vote trading among sororities is not a thing of the past.

Vote Trading Inevitable. Since it would be impossible to abolish vote trading and political

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Sponsors Club. Sponsors club will meet Friday, May 22, at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All sponsors are requested to attend.

maneuvering under any system, we would only be building a front to hide the mechanism of such political finesse. Then it seems to be a question of whether we are going to erect a system by which we might hide such manhandling or whether we are going to be fair with ourselves and recognize its existence.

Next and far more reasonably has been proposed a system by which each house shall file its factional preference and shall pay a membership fee to that party. Upon payment of this fee, the house would automatically pledge itself to support the candidates of the faction and thus would eliminate such shifting as has been so evident during the past year.

Factions have fairly decisively proven themselves worthy of picking position on the campus. In past years when there was less interest in such affairs, the factions managed to furnish voters with capable candidates, who have directed student government thus far.

In the coming year our efforts must be directed toward advancing more ethical procedures at the polls, and in doing this we will have done more toward the improvement of student government than thru the most intricate merit system one could devise.

WOMEN LAY PLANS FOR FALL MASS MEETING TO SET UP TRAINING SCHOOL

ent thinking and discussion, to develop leadership and character, and to provide social contacts," Miss Barkes stated. "Activities should perform a service to the university as a whole and to the students individually by developing a finer type of college woman to be a better citizen outside the university, whether in a home or in a career."

Ideals Lost Sight Of.

In the past people have lost sight of these idealistic principles, according to Miss Barkes, and have worked only for the advancement of organized groups or for personal aggrandizement. As a result, activity women did not attain as high scholarship as was possible, bad political situations arose in which offices were handed out as political plums, there was a cut throat attitude sometimes between activities and in the organized groups, and a disregard of unaffiliated girls.

Several problems for activity women to take up in the September meeting, suggested Miss Barkes, were the problems of relationship of leaders to those working in subordinate positions in the same group, the problem of the extent of faculty supervision desirable for student activities, and the problem of the degree to which meetings should be regulated by parliamentary rules and regulations.

Plans Still Tentative.

Although many suggestions were made, no definite plan has been accepted and further arrangements will be in the hands of the new members of Mortar Board.

A proposal was made that the conference begin with a mass meeting, after which the women would separate into groups where each officer could study the specialized problems of her office with other persons holding the same office in other organizations.

It was also suggested that there be three similar activity mass meetings scattered thruout the year, the last meeting being held in the spring so that the responsibilities and possibilities of their offices could be put before newly elected officers, to be worked over during the summer.

The idea of an activity women meeting was brought back by Alaire Barkes from the Mortar Board convention at Asheville, N. C., last summer.

Attempt at maintenance of a 70-30 ratio between fraternity and non-fraternity men is being made at Williams college.

Women are more severe in their judgment of character than men, psychologists believe.

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DR. MILLIKAN SAYS RELIGION, SCIENCE NOT INCOMPATIBLE

Famous Scientist Declares Differences Are Artificial.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Artificial boundaries which have been set up between the study of science and religion, making them appear to contradict each other, this week were challenged by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist and head of the California Institute of Technology.

As guest speaker before the Southern California conference of the Congregational church, he made his position as scientist clear. A full understanding of knowledge and religion, even in their existing states, he contended, tends only to "make us realize the depths of our ignorance, making man humble and reverent."

Religion and science should cooperate in an effort to end war, he declared, in explaining the possible trends of co-operative effort. "Three ideals stand out as the greatest influences on the development of the human race," Dr. Millikan said.

"The church has succeeded in bringing consciousness, ideals and aspirations to mankind, but science must bring understanding, consistency and order, a knowledge of social responsibility.

"Hampered by creeds which obscure the essentials preached by Christ, religion is naturally seen as opposed to science, but taken in its basic meaning, religion and science are integral parts, which, when considered with growth, form the influence which will dominate the world of today and the world of the future."

explained, provide the only influence which will eventually rid the world of war.

BARBS TO ELECT A. W. S. COUNCIL AT POLLS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1). both affiliated and unaffiliated girls will serve as president of the bar board for the next year. The girl acting in this capacity is automatically chosen to be president.

Additional board offices which will be filled by an election within the group, following the poll today, include: Vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, point chairman, and social chairman.

The six holdover members who have already become members of the board for the next term are: Rowena Swenson, Elizabeth Edison, Fern Bloom, Dorcas Crawford, Esther Wiechert, and Jane Holland.

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