WHY GAMBLING IS A FORBIDDEN PLEASURE ON YE COLLEGE CAMPUSES

By G. J. B., Jr.

In ye olden days before the blue light went into effect, gambling was considered not so unseemly an sin but a promising profession.

'Tis said that Polly Whipple, who was dean of Deighton College, was the largest college in the United States during the nineties. She suggested that a course in Scientific Poker playing and the Winning Combination of Dice be added to the college curriculum. Charles B. K., then a junior president of the institute, gave his hearty support for the plan. For he said: 'It might help cut the waste days that they lay too much stress on the language, but we are all too old-fashioned anyway, instead of teaching a practical profession,"

So the new course was organized.
The Dean himself was chosen as instructor, because in a talk he gave before the faculty he proved without a doubt that he was the logical man for the job.
The subject of the course was to give a thorough theoretical training of poker playing, much stress being laid on that of mathematics which deals with the chances of winning and losing in relation to poker playing.

A careful study was to be made of psychology and facial expression, so that one could tell by the look on a man's face whether he were a "chipper" or not.

The course was to consist of five lectures a week in which the rules of the game were to be devoted to the science of poker playing, and the remaining time was to be devoted to crisp shooting. There was to be two formal times a week, the latter to be held at night twice a week, the objekt of which was to give each student practice in the game on his own.

The Dean, maintaining that the time required to make poker player could be shown just as well by small stakes as by large, has added to the small stakes, in the opinion of the Deans, the small stakes in order to prevent fearfulness in raising the limit, in which event the Deans will be authorized to raise the limit whenever they see a chance to clear up.

Various remarks were heard to the effect that Dean Sneathen had once a reputation as a banker and in the gambling gambling house, Monte Carlo, until one night he made a mistake or to be admitted to the college as an instructor.

Now, this was probably only a rumour, but the Dean's manner of playing cards, just as the Dean's manner of playing cards, just as the Dean's manner of playing cards, just as the Dean's manner of playing cards, is the one which is held to the young man.

Before the gambling course had even been planned the Dean was wearing a large diamond ring.

"In course," he said, "the practical experience one must take into account the efficiency of one's hand and the value of the field on which the dice are rolled in order to get the desired results."

The plan was furthered by drinking aImplicit friendship to the Goddess of Chance, and the Dean then threw some dice from his best pocket and announced that his evening's entertainment would open with a short review in crisp shooting.

When it came to the Dean's turn to shake the dice he was not exactly sure of the stakes, one of the students asked that the dice be changed. The Dean said that he was not sure of the stakes, but the dice were changed.

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