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BARB SNOBS

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a freshman was greatly perplexed. Not being a frat pledge, he had no future brothers to settle his problem with a paddle.

"Tell me," said the freshman, "what one is to do when he is cut, given the cold shoulder, or passed up like a tramp waiting for a freight train."

"That," said the oracle, "is but a half truth as are many other respected and accepted assertions. Let us begin, as the textbooks say, by defining the terms."

"Now very few fraternity men are so dazzled, despite the popular conception to the contrary. By the terms of our definition, it is obvious that barbs might also be snobs."

"If that were not true, there would be even fewer Greek snobs. The possessor of dazzling things can more easily see the difference between them and things of true worth than the man who only sees them from a distance."

"And the owners seeing others at their feet forget the differences which would otherwise be obvious, in the same manner that an actor imagines the play is real if the audience is so hypnotized as to watch him as though it were real."

"You have defined the terms of my question," said the freshman, "but you have not told me what to do."

"That," replied the oracle, "is up to you."

ON GREEN CAPS

A number of years ago in this University the sophomores and freshmen engaged in a great battle. They fought to defend their right to wear class caps.

Before long—probably within the next week—green caps will be put on sale for the freshmen and every first year man will be expected to wear one.

Most freshmen are glad to be identified with the University and with their class and will wear the caps gladly. Others may feel that the cap is a badge of servitude and hesitate to don the green.

But most upperclassmen at the University have worn their caps and suffered no ill effects. They usually cherish the caps as a remembrance of freshman days.

Like most former classes, the class of '29 will probably also wear the caps gladly. If there are some who feel that they are sacrificing their birthright to be "different," let them refuse to wear them and probably nothing disastrous will result.

But the feeling that the cap is a cross and something that is worn under protest is a mistaken one that has grown in recent years.

Most freshmen are proud to be attending the University. They should be, for it marks them as having achieved something more than the average high school graduate.

The green cap is an excellent symbol for the University freshman, a thing of which he should be proud. Most freshmen will feel this and obtain the caps as soon as they are put on sale.

College Press

ICONS

One of the most common, garden variety of nonsense broadcasted in this University is the fable that the only reason that students work in activities is for the "good" of the university. This is far from the truth, in our estimation.

We fail to conceive a single fount which could bubble its clear stream of idealistic inspiration through the bailiwick of Mr. Matthew Bullock. We have noticed but few holy gleams of Grail in the sainted eye of sophomore manager. We never caught a class president at his prayers for dear old Siwash.

There is nothing considerable in activities to arouse this white heat of Galahadism about which our local wjbrans chant. A board of control ignores all its recommendations to vote for a fraternity brother. Is the deserving defeated candidate to sing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and condemn himself for a poor sport because he knows he would have been elected by a more scrupulous or honest board?

Students work in activities for a number of reasons, and the good of the university is only one of these less important of these:

First, the men seek glory and power. They crave to belong to Sachem and Ma-an-Da. They want prestige on the campus, for themselves and their fraternities. They enjoy the satisfaction of controlling committee appointments and editorial policies.

Second, men delight in the satisfaction of doing a job well. They like to believe that their management of a team is more efficient than ever before, or that under their presidency new steps in school spirit were taken, or that the Illini is more of a newspaper than it would have been under another editor.

Third, they enjoy the work. They are attracted to let us say politics. They delight in the campaigning and the lining up of houses and of fraternity brothers. They angle for places on the sophomore coal scuttle committee, and count that semester lost which sees no brother ensconced on the class hat rack group.

Fourth, some activities offer excellent training for future life work; this is notably true of course in journalism. The Illini is as big a paper as those for which most college graduates will work and the experience they get in school directly enables them to do better after they graduate.

Fifth, some men like competition of any kind. They thrive on struggle, and they wax in the knowledge that they are doing something better than a competitor is doing it.

Sixth, a few activities pay well—honestly we mean. Some positions on the campus are salaried, not handsomely, and not as well as corresponding positions in other schools, but enough to make them desirable on that count.

Seventh, and last, a few senior and possibly junior places offer an opportunity for men to something towards correcting which they consider wrong—a political system, a disheveled school spirit, a moral lethargy. And this is the closest that any motive which keeps men in activities comes to being for the "good" of the university.

Campus activities are too much like the outside world to command the idolization of intelligent persons. There is naught of religious fervor in the heart of the man who sees grafting, incompetence, loafing, and fraternity politics in high places. Good of the university? We doubt it.—The Daily Illini.

BULLETS VS. BALLOTS

Forty-four years ago today James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, was hit by an assassin's bullet in Washington, dying from the wound on the following September 19. Eleven years ago last Sunday the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, of Austria-Hungary, were murdered in Sarajevo. In the first case the murder was committed by a disappointed office seeker, in the second instance people with grievances against the empire of the Hapsburgs were responsible for the killing. Did either effect the purpose anticipated?

Brutus, according to Roman law, had good reason for stabbing Caesar, but the conspirator's plot failed because they had no other form of government ready to substitute in the place of that of which Caesar was the keystone. Bullets only remove a person, not the cause which it is sought to destroy.

In the more civilized countries of the world the system of democratic government and secret balloting has placed in the hands of all a method for more effectually effecting reforms than that provided by weapons. Now the opponents of the authorities in the more enlightened countries seek to destroy those in power, not with bullets but with ballots. But the recent murder of the sirdar of Egypt shows that many have yet to learn of this method of expressing one's opinion.—The Columbia Missourian.

Exchanges

Arrange Exchange Professorship

The National University of Mexico and the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri have arranged for an exchange professorship in journalism, the first exchange professorship between Mexico and the United States. The University of Mexico will send as its representative Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano, who holds the important position of Secretary of Public Education for the republic of Mexico. He is a distinguished journalist, author and statesman. He will deliver at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri a series of lectures on Latin American journalism and history.

Missouri will send as its representative Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism and president of the Press Congress of the World, who will lecture upon journalism. The lectures in each instance will be in English and will be delivered during the fall semester of the present school year.—The Columbia Missourian.

Students at Oklahoma this year must have a permit before driving a car according to the no-car rule which went into effect September 21. Permits to keep cars in Norman will be issued only in special cases according to E. R. Kroettli, secretary of the university.—The Oklahoma Daily.

A class in the study of bird life in California will be conducted at Berkeley this semester. One hundred and thirty-five varieties of birds are sheltered on the University campus.—The Daily Californian.

Material for the Goofs, the men who are to furnish the competition for the Varsity, is lacking according to Nickelman, line coach of the squad. So far fewer than twenty candidates for the Goof football team have turned out at Berkeley.—The Daily Californian.

Erickson To Attend Exercises Chancellor Samuel Avery has requested Leonard W. Erickson, B. Sc. '11, to represent the University of Nebraska at the semi-centennial exercises of Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn.

Prizes For Wallpaper Designs Original wallpaper designs are requested by the Art-in-Trades club of New York for the wallpaper competition it is conducting. The contest is open to all artists and students resident in the United States. The designs must be delivered to George E. Clark, secretary of the exhibition committee, Art-in-Trades club, 34 East Thirty-eighth street, New York City, between February 15 and 20, 1926.—The Daily Californian.

Architect and Builder of Estates Wallace B. Herrick, Lincoln Liberty Life Co., 309 Barkley Bldg.

Explain Use of "Rah" in Cheers

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "Rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall and Mr. C. F. Sacia of Bell Telephone laboratories men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel. If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and as in "talk" at 37.

Teacher's Bureau Receives Calls The bureau of educational service is receiving many calls for teachers from school superintendents in Nebraska and surrounding states, according to R. D. Moritz, director. Enlarged enrollments in many schools account for the late calls.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Twenty boys enrolled in college here spent a profitable afternoon staging a typical college "gang-fight" for a moving picture company. Officials of the film company declared that they were unable to secure men regularly in their employ who could stage a campus brawl in typical college style.

Alumni representatives of America's foremost universities are planning to select one hundred hotels in the leading cities of the country to be used as intercollegiate centers. Files of names and addresses of local alumni of all the larger institutions will be kept in an endeavor to promote a very definite intercollegiate atmosphere.

Notices

All University Party Committee Meeting in Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders Try-outs for Varsity and freshmen cheerleaders will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the armory. All men are eligible.

Tassels Meeting of Tassels at 7 o'clock on Wednesday in Ellen Smith Hall.

Girl's Commercial Club Girl's Commercial Club meeting at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall on Wednesday. Election of officers.

Sigma Delta Chi A luncheon for all Sigma Delta Chi members will be held at the University Club Wednesday noon, September 28. A short business meeting will be held.

Positions open for 60 university men. An interesting proposition and worth while. Apply in the business office on The Daily Nebraskan.

Phi Sigma Phi Sigma will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Bessey Hall. An interesting program has been arranged.

Corn Cobs Important meeting of the Corn Cobs Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Temple. All members expecting

to be active during the coming year must be present. Election of officers and new members.

The Nebraska Engineering Society will hold an open meeting Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 in the Mechanical Engineering building. All Engineers are invited.

R. O. T. C. All juniors and seniors in the R. O. T. C. are requested to report at the military offices and register.

Episcopal Students On account of rebuilding the University Episcopal church we will not be ready for services until Sunday, September 27. The church will be re-dedicated on this day at 11 a. m. by Bishop Shaylor. You are cordially invited to a reception and dance at the Grand Hotel, 12th and Q streets, on Friday evening, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

All girls wishing to become members of the University Y. W. C. A. meet with a committee in Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday at 11 o'clock and Friday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. The committee will meet girls at this time until the last Tuesday in October when the initiation will be held.

Show Your Colors See our assortment of Pennants and Banners \$1.00 Meier Drug Co. 1230 O Always the Best Phone B6141 We Deliver

Susie Smart - our shop scout says!

Get a "French Paper Curl" at the Curlique

—in this smart little Beauty Shop at 1417 O, you may trade your straightest and stringiest bob for a head of beautifully waved hair that will "stay put" until your next shampoo—that is, if you have a French paper curl. It is quite the newest thing in bob-dom and costs but \$2.00. Another thing, you don't have to spend your whole month's allowance for a hair cut and marcel at the Curlique—or be afraid of a "wash-board crimp." They snip and wave both fashionably and becomingly, at only 25c for the hair cut and 75c for the marcel.

Fraternity Orchestra at Herpolsheimer's Tea Room

Isn't that interesting? Powder your nose carefully and drop in for luncheon or dinner some day. Perhaps some of them may be wearing your favorite Greek letters! You'll love this cozy tea room—and its food. Imagine a luncheon with fried chicken and all the trimmings for 50c (featured on Friday). There is a 35c and a 50c luncheon every day, and a splendid la carte service from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Here also is a place where you can get a second cup of coffee without offending your Scotch instincts of thrift. It's free!

It looks like a million and costs but \$26.75 at Colton's

What?—why that new dress that is waiting for you here. If you want your latest male acquisition to think that you've just escaped from Paris and all its smart shops, choose your dress at Colton's and you'll look the part. Smart woolen modes for campus wear that will be the envy of all your sisters; afternoon dresses of the newest silks; altogether adorable dancing frocks in which to go a flee-hopping. Colton's will feature \$26.75 dresses all season—each one a value extraordinary.

Shoe dollars go far at Kinney's

—what if some clumsy Claud did ruin your very best pair of dancing slippers? You can replace them at Kinney's for only \$3.98 or \$4.98. Perhaps you'll choose a velvet pair this time—they're "what's what" right now. Buy your other shoes here too—you can have several more pairs for the same money. The fact that Kinney's is a link in a chain of 277 shoe stores of tremendous buying power, makes it a shop of unusual values. Guaranteed chiffon stockings are \$1.89; others at \$1.29 and \$1.98.

The Fraternity Cleaners will dye for you

Just send them that last-season dress and let them dye it a this-season color. All your chums will think it a new one—you'll almost think so yourself. And again, why look as though someone had left you out in the rain, when the Fraternity Cleaners, with their excellent cleaning and pressing service, can make you look as though you had just stepped out of a bandbox? Call B4633 for prompt, satisfying work. P. S. They're moving this week from 222 to 227 So 13th (just across the street).

Just Like Home We sew the buttons on your shirts and darn your SOX. Laundry for students ever since Nebraska had a University. The Evans Laundry & Cleaning Co. 333 N. 17th

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO ATTEND THE STRATFORD STYLE SHOW—TODAY AND TOMORROW—AT FARQUHAR'S MR. GEORGE RUSK, A SPECIAL STRATFORD REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE HERE ALL DAY TODAY AND TOMORROW, FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF SHOWING NEBRASKA MEN THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST STYLES IN COLLEGE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. ALL OF THE LATEST STYLE DEVELOPMENTS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS DISPLAY, WHICH INCLUDES OUR FAMOUS "HOOT MON" BLUE CHEVIOTS—THE OUTSTANDING "HIT" OF THE FALL SEASON. STOP IN—AND TRY ON THESE NEW CLOTHES—AND SEE THEM DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7:30. FARQUHAR'S NEBRASKA'S LEADING COLLEGE CLOTHIERS