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Collegiate Digest In the Manner

The pen pushing colleague who handed us a copy of last Sunday's Communist Daily Worker didn't have a bomb hidden in his beard, but there was a twinkle in his eye as he pointed out the front page story headed: "College Professors Spread Hitler Propaganda Here."

Quick to attract the eye was the smiling picture of Dr. Fredereich Schoenemann, exchange professor during the first semester at the University of Nebraska, and the explanation: "This gentleman was formerly an instructor in German at Harvard university. He is a close student of mass propaganda and its technique and wrote a book called 'The Art of Mass Propaganda in the U. S. A."

In the vein of very contemporary critics, the communists are undoubtedly "sour grapes" because the university would rather hear fascist than collectivist propaganda. You don't believe it? Remember, Nebraska nearly ran Harry Elmer Barnes out of town not long ago when he professed belief in the economic interpretation of history.

If you've ever been in the average Nebraska town or country home, you've probably seen a copy of Nelson Antrim Crawford's ably edited Household Magazine. If truthfulness has anything to do with success, we predict a bright future for Novelist Marjorie Burcham Bayley, writing in the April issue. An instructor is speaking:

. . . .

"You know how it is in university circles. A teacner, to gain any recognition at all, must keep getting degrees and yet more degrees. It costs money for a year's leave of absence to study, every so often. By the time I'm 50, I may be able to marry, but that's too late to start a family. I'd be senile before a child of my own would be grown."

"Do you mean to say that, after all the years you've been here, the university isn't paying you a living wage?'

"Oh, that, of course. But a man of my age and position would be expected to maintain an establishment of a certain standard. And I'm not getting enough for that. Other universities pay their professors more. But we're in the agricultural region and you know how the farmers have been hit the last few years. The salaries of the teaching force have been cut to a minimum. If I could have taken an offer I got from an eastern college last year- Too many of our best teachers have deserted Nebraska to take better posts. Don't you agree?"

The Nebraskan staff toured Ag campus Saturday afternoon, had a look at the attractive acreage where the whole university should have been built. They have a swell open air theater at one end of the campus, and the whole staff was wondering-

Why couldn't the Ivy day ceremonies be transplanted to the Ag college campus this year? Of course, the May queen wouldn't be able to hide in Pharmacy hall, and the daisy chain wouldn't have to dooge falling bricks and mortar, but it seems those are traditions we could dispense with.

Ivy day is one of the few colorful ceremonies to be found at Nebraska. Why can't we put it in a colortul setting?

Before the controversy over Phi Beta Kappa, the writer could walk the streets without a bodyof the rest of 50 odd honoraries that clutter up the

BUSINESS STAFF

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Nebraska students pay out over \$6,000 annually in initiation fees alone to the most useless sacred cows of the entire Hellenic brotherhood.

Even the Phi Betas don't get in free. Two days ago, the student senate at the University of Illinois voted to deny recognition to 31 honorary and professional Greek letter groups unless they cut initiation fees and dues-obviously designed to make them sever the expensive national connection.

If the student council's docket isn't filled with faction disputes, it might well consider similar action for the Nebraska campus. Those organizations which now exist only to raise money for their annual dues would eventually peter out. Those professional groups which now justify their existence by educational activities would continue to prosper. And 6,000 iron men would stay on the campus.

Decentralization of college honoraries would not only save the campus money, but would tend to build up the strength of every university depart-

We leave it to you as to which set of standards would benefit the university most-those of Phi Beta Kappa, or the requirements for a degree with long since have recognized the distinction-a Nebraska product:

1. To be eligible for these honors a student must have earned at least 60 hours in residence before graduating, and must also have made a worthy scholastic record in his first two college years, one anything to kick about; when we evidence of which might be an average standing of put up a man better than an afat least 85 percent.

2. Students desiring to become candidates for these nonors are expected to enroll with the dean of man (which is more often the case) the college of arts and sciences not later than the I do my part in electing him. middle of the junior year, and preferably at its beginning. Upon the recommendation of the stu- We Thought This dent's adviser in his major field, and with the approval of his committee on degrees with distinction, such student is admitted as candidate for gradua-

3. Each candidate for these honors must pursue a course of studies that shall be under the Friday's Nebraska will never come team of horses? authorization of this committee on degrees with distinction. That committee is concerned to cooperate with the student's major adviser in order parrot relies sound very much to insure that the work done be such as to provide like the answer of Aesop's fox maturity and vigor of thought, competence in scholarly ideals and methods, and cultural breadth "Well, they'd most likely be sour Held; OK, wise guy. So what? scholarly ideals and methods, and cultural breadth.

4. During the last semester of his senior year the candidate will take a special comprehensive examination, which may touch upon any part of the Hill will refer to the Wednesday field of his college course. This examination is de- and Thursday issues of the paper, signed to be not merely a test of memory, but cussion of "sour grapes" which rather of assimilation, of culture, and of power to she evidently missed.) command or use the knowledge which courses of study have put within the candidate's reach. The What Do the candidate is required to submit a substantial speci- Barbs Want men or specimens of written work that he may have To the Editor: done during his last two years. In addition he may eject to pursue a planned course of reading outside the scope of his classroom work, for which he may receive not to exceed four hours credit; or in lieu of other written work he may prepare a thesis, fight all about May queen? Po- musical comedy broadcast by, I believe your phrase which, if acceptable, may receive not to exceed four litical offices? If it is how will was "hot cuties?" nours credit.

5. It is designed that about 2 percent of the graduates of a given year might gain the degree some kind of a platform. What you wouldn't ever hear of these places if it wasn't room.) with high distinction, and in addition, about 4 per- is the Barb platform? with high distinction, and in addition, about 4 percent the degree with distinction. While the difference between these two ratings is fundamentally a quantitative one, yet it is judged that candidates for quantitative one, yet it is judged that candidates for quantitative one, yet it is judged that candidates for quantitative one, yet it is judged that candidates for accomplished. I can show them accomplished. I can show them accomplished it is judged that candidates for accomplished. I can show them accomplished it is judged that candidates for accomplished. I can show them accomplished it is judged that candidates for accomplished it is judged that candid the higher honor should in general undertake to some support. guard. Since hiring one, we've been wondering submit a specially prepared thesis of such merit what should prevent us from incurring the wrath as to substantiate his claim to such ranking.

National Pershing Rifles To Compete Here April 17 (Continued from Page 1.)

in by all member schools.

Jarmin National Commander.

min, national commander; and the

following student officers of the

Omaha, captain; Grant Lemmon,

Fort Omaha, first lieutenant;

Charles Reilly, Lincoln, second

lieutenant: George Place, Lincoln,

tional adjutant; Cadet Cap. John

Eager, Lincoln, national historian;

Harry R. Epperson, Sloux City, file clerk; and Cadet Lieut, Har-

army officers stationed at the uni-

versity, are serving as adviser to

the local and national organiza-

tions respectively. Cadets in charge of the visiting second regi-ment are Lieut. Col. James De-

George

tion editor: Cadet Capt.

program.

the University of Iowa.

Lieut, Robert Lowry, aide, all of Ind. A.3-University of Indiana, Bloomington, Pershing's Riflemen Won.

the four schools will begin competition at the same time and will and the university itself. When continue through the morning. Following the noon luncheon and beginning at 2 o'clock on Memorial mall, the second regiment will stage its grand review participated personal guidance his boys won national recognition when they Following the parade, says were awarded first place in a na-

ual and group winners and will be of Pershing rifles here at Nebraska in 1898 and at the time of the presented at the close of the afterpresented at the close of the after-noon performance. A dance at the Spanish American war he and a geigg Los Angeles, Calif.

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B-8—University of California, Berkeley. group of his Pershing riflemen enlisted in the government service, will bring to a close the Saturday The colonel was given the rank of captain largely because of his success in drilling his student com- Me Among the Nebraska notables pany at the university. in Pershing Rifles are John Jar-

26 Schools Belong.

The national organization of ville, Ark. local company: David Bernstein, Pershing rifles was actually started in 1925 when a drill unit Nebraska Faculty Men from Ohio State university was admitted as Company B. Since that time interest in the honorary milisecond lieutenant. Cadet Major tary organization continued to Harry R. Haynie, Lincoln, is na- grow until now 26 schools belong bers are taking part in the Midto the organization. These are as west Economic association conven-Gebble, Nebraska City, publica- follows:

A-1-Ohio State University, Columbus. old R. Nootz Lincoln, aide to the Major Selim Myers and Major

W. A. Wood, both United States

army officers results.

second Regiment. Wis. D-2—University of Minnesota, Mineapolis, Minn. Boss, regimental commander; Cap. Minn.

Third Regiment.

Milton R. Morgan, adjutant; 2nd Hq.—University of Indians. Biomington.

Pershing's Riflemen Won.

College, Bowling Green, Ro.

College, Bowling Gr

General Pershing established his crack drill squad here in 1892 the General Pershing crack drill squad here in 1892 the Crack drill squad here in 1892 the General Pershing crack drill squad here in 1892 the Crack drill squad here in 1892 the General Pershing crack drill squad h organization took on the name of Tenn B.4—University of Alabama, University, Want to. Fifth Regiment.

Rq Penn State University, State Col. FOUR CANDIDATES te, Penn. A:5—University of Syracuse, Cyracuse.

Hd. University of California, Berkeley, Calif. A-6-University of California at Los An-

A-7-University of Missouri, Columbia, B-7-Washington University, St. Louis, C-7 Okishoma A. & M., Stillwater, Oki, D-7 University of Arkaneas, Fayette-

Take Part in Midwest

Economic Convention Several Nebraska faculty memthe time of the sociological meet-Hq .- Ohio State University, Columbus, ings there. Edward B. Schmidt address the group on "Homestead election ballot.

Tax Exemption." Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., will lead one of the discussion groups, while Dean Le it will immediately go before the Rossignol is in charge of a round- the senate committee on student

> rent labor problems. the department of economics. Dr. effective in the regular spring elec-Harold Ennis and Prof. William tion, May 11. Spurr, both of the college of busi-Spurr, both of the college of business administration.

Student Pulse

Barb or Greek-May the Best Man Win. To the Editor:

And to you organized Greeks Pontiac program May 7): and unorganized Barbs, I have been on this campus for three years and have noticed that it doesn't make a whole lot of differ-ence in the elections whether the filiated. It seems the most capable roots. person usually wins regardless of with the Pontiac. whether he is a Greek or a Barb. I am a Barb by choice because I knew that while I was a pledge I would resent being a "stooge" on thefor some overbearing active, cleaning the room of some upperclasswhat fraternities I could date, or cars hearkening to the dictates of some assuming president who told me what way I would vote.

It is obvious to everyone that the Greeks are well organized seemingly obvious that thru organization they get in the man or woman whom they want. And, of course, there is always the "dirty politics" going on. It's "dirty" when the frat fellows get several identification cards of people who are unconcerned about which way the election might go and then let each fellow vote four or five times

during the day. But, then, it's "dirty," too, when big-mogul, loud-mouthed Barbs get out in some car and 'Hear ye, Hear ye' to all the in-nocent looking people who aren't aware of the fact that there is an election until they get a carload of people and deposit them at the polls with the admonition or maybe in some cases the plea to vote the Barb nominees. It's all politics—all in the game; and both types work. The Greeks, of course, their way is much less conspicuous, much more clever, and decidedly less expensive.

Perhaps people are forgetting understand. the fact or maybe they have never been aware of the fact that in the long run the best man wins, be he Barb or Greek. The Greeks hold more major offices because they merits of some student and have pledged him. He goes to the top. important people remain-Barbs but when they do they, also, go to the top. The Barbs haven't filiated man, the Greeks elect him. And when the Greeks put up a man better than an unaffiliated it was worth millions.

Was Settled Once. To the Editor:

I would be willing to bet my last nearer to a Phi Beta Kappa key than seeing it on somebody else's

PHEBE HILL. (Ed. Note: If Nebraskan reader she may find an even jucier dis-

There were a few inches of it heip sell automobiles? space in this sheet the other day that were "crying the blues" for the barbs.

affect the Barb student body? What will it do for them?

bership about 1850). The news year Frank Landis at the present stand distributes about 500 copies time is a member of the student presumably to barbs-and there council and has been active in Bull Western Kentucky State Teachers are about 3600 Barbs. It will campus politics for four years. He Hate—Andrew Jackson and the college Bowling Green, Kentucky State Teachers are about 3600 Barbs. It will campus politics for four years. He Hate—Andrew Jackson and the college Bowling Green, Kentucky State Teachers are about 3600 Barbs. It will campus politics for four years. He Radicals," and "Stephen A. Doug-Daily Nebraskan to reach this Ledwith was a member of Persh- las."

Get a platform that will do musical fraternity, and worked on while young is recognized as one The Owl Pharmacy

pus during his past four years. Victor Morava, Barb

ENTER RACE FOR

Jarmin, competition among individuals and groups will be held on the mail, including platoon drill, and competition voted to change their name to crack squad drill, and competition.

The decide the best drilled fresh-pershing rifles.

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Every student in the university will be given the opportunity of voting Tuesday on the amendment to the Student Council constitution. The amendment stipulates that faction names be eliminated from the election ballots. Presented by Frank Landis in the form of a motion at a recent council meeting, the measure was defeated by the assembly on a one vote margin. Working hard to bring about what he believes will im tion in Des Moines being held at prove student politics, Landis, with the assistance of Bill Marsh, circulated a petition that the measof the department of ecoomics will ure be included on the early spring

table discussion dealing with cur- affairs and the Board of Regents If the sanction of both of these Others planning to attend are bodies is given, the bill will amend Dr. J. E. Kirshman, chairman of the council constitution and will be

In the race for Ivy Day orator

SOCRATES SABOTAGES PONTIAC PUBLICITY

Anonymous Editorial Contributor Matches John Held, Jr., With the Sage in the Socratian Manner.

Author's note: The following conversation was overneard shortly after the anonuncement that the University of Nebraska would go on the air on the

Socrates: I understand, Mr. Held, that you are going to inform the public of the activities and character of the University of Nebraska?

John Held (Jr.: You bet we are, Socrates; nominee is affiliated or non-af- we're going to sell culture right down to the grass Teh good old university will go right along

Socrates: Poontiac? That's the name of a car, isn't it' Held: I'll say. One of the classiest wagons

Soc.: Tell me, Mr. Held, are these programs arranged to inform the people of the state about mate, being told what fellows from the University or are they designed to sell Pontiac

> Held: That's the wow, Socky. They do both. Of course, we have to keep the Pontiac to the front because they're putting up the dough, see? But the University gets a break too, see? Soc.: I see. The automobile salesman broad-casts the merits of the Pontiac, and then a member

> of the academy discusses some problem of knowledge Held: Don't be sil. Do you think our gang of nit-wit dial-twisters would stand for that high-prow stuff? We've got to have some cuties with

papy voices pour some hotcha onto the ether, or nave a few good swing numbers from the glee club, or out here in the wilds of Nebraska we could ues some good western stuff, see? Soc.: Then the programs aren't really the work of the university?

Held: Why Socrates, I'm surprised at you! Do you think we could risk all this dough by letting those college hamateurs do what they wanted to on a Pontiac program?
Soc.: But I thought it was a university pro-

Gags and Gals.

Held: Now Socrates, get this straight. We're selling cars, see? We're not interested in education, see? But we can use what the colleges have types work. The Greeks, of course, got, see? We send a man around to pick the cuties, smooth the jazz, and put a kick in the gags. Then he takes what he wants and puts it on the air and the college gets a break, see?
Soc.: "Gets a break." I'm afraid I don't

Held: Publicity! Seventy stations! A na-tional hook-up! And free, see? Soc.: Now publicity, Mr. Held, means to be

widery and favorably known? Held: Leave out that "favorably," Socky. Publicity is publicity. There ain't any bad publicity. Every knock's a boost and every boosts's a boost. Why, if the University of Nebraska had a co-ed wno's take a bath in the agora here, it'd make the front pages of every paper in the country, and there'd be two people talking about the campus to one who had ever heard of it before. And what break for the girl, too! No sir, there ain't any

nad publicity. Why, look at the Ford joke book! Soc.: But surely some publicity is better than some other

Held: Oh, sure. soc.: And that publicity is best, perhaps, which reflects most accurately the true nature of its sub-

jects? Held: Hold it, Socrates. Stay on the ground. I don't quite get you.

Soc.: I mean this. To advertise the speed

dollar to a doughnut that the per- and power of your Pontiac you would not broadcast son who replied to Dr. Raysor in the sound effects of a man clucking to a sleepy

Soc .: Or to illustrate its silence you would not watch chain. Those quaint little shake before the microphone a tin can? Held: Not quite. But what-

Or to represent the deep tones of its The True Mirror.

Soc.: Only this. The publicity by which a thing is known should try to represent accurately the true nature of its subject? Held: Sounds hokay. I think you've got some-

thing there, Socky, old boy. Soc.: Now tell me, Mr. Held, which is more important, automobiles or education, getting there or being somebody when you've arrived?

Held: Well, that's a spot 1-Soc.: Never mind. Just tell me. Do you think it reflects the true nature of a university to have

Held: I never really thought-I didn't think so, but try this one. Do you think the university is performing its true I want to know-what's this function when it serves as the backdrop for a

There I've got you, Socky. Everybody Held: knows there's a lot of this hotcha stuff in the Even the smallest politician has colleges, and we're just broadcasting it, see?

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fication has been arranged for and

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for the football teanfs. And the colleges get the

penerit of the publicity. soc.: You say everyone knows of the hotcha stuff in the colleges?

Held: Sure, that's the real-Soc .: And the football teams are well-known?

Held: Of course. Soc.: Then why broadcast what everyone

aiready knows? Held: Now really, Soc-Now: And if this is already known as the halimark of college life, I suppose there really isn't any of what you call the "benefit of publicity?"

Drum Up Business.

Held Now wait a minute. If you get on the air, see? And everyone hears about you, see? Then maybe they'll write in and ask what courses the faculty's giving. And then when the students come to school, you can use your think-tank on

them, see? Soc.: I believe you referred to your audience as "nit-wit dial-twisters." eTll me, Mr. Held, does it make any difference to you if your audience

is composed of such people?

Held: Not the slightest! If they're bright enough to buy Pontiacs, that suits me. That's what buys my groceries and that's all I care about. Soc.: But a university, Mr. Held. Can such an audience with its mind on Pontiacs be encouraged to think deeply on the nature of a university and of its value to the state?

Held: You bother me, Socrates, you bother me. Soc.: And won't thoughtful people, whose intiuence and opinions are important, be sickened by tne spectacle of educational endorsements of automobiles and the crooning of "May I Have the Next Romance with You?" Held: Now that I think of it, I-

Soc.: And aren't the difficulties which institutions of learning now face largely due to the widespread popular impressions that they are places of idieness, pleasure and superficiality Sounds reasonable, Socrates.

Held: Sounds reasonable, Socrates.
Soc.: Did you ever see a sensible treatment of college life in the movies? Did you ever see students portrayed as anything but light-weights, or teachers as other than eccentric comics?

Held: Never. Soc.: And do you think that treatment does cause of education any good?

Held: I don't suppose it does. Soc.: Won't young graduates suffer from this widespread estimate of college life when they try to convince future employers of their seriousness and competence?

Held: That may be-Soc.: And do you think that the use of the colleges to help sell Pontiacs does the cause of education any good, Mr. Held?

Held: Now look here, Socrates, I've stood—
Soc.: No offense, Mr. Held. You have to

live, of course. But answer my question. Do They Bite! Held: No, frankly, Socrates, I don't. But look

nere. It's my turn to ask a question. Let's say you're right. Now why should all these colleges jump at the chance to get this free publicity if it's what you say?

Soc.: Just what did you tell them, Mr. Held? Held: We told them this was a fine chance to get some publicity and to show the public their

fine talent. Did you tell them you were chiefly interested in selling Pontiacs?

Did any of them seem to suspect it? Held: Socrates, honest, it was a laugh. between us, I never had an easier time selling a Why, these colleges were publicity crazy! Here I was, desperate for a program, you know, And then this feeble little idea came along. I says to myself, "Johnny, they'll never tumble for You know, me thinking these boys in the academies was the heavy thinkers. Tumble for it? Why, I had to fight 'em off! And cheap? Say, it's a steal. When I think of what Ford has to put up every week, and what old G. M. has to give up for that Sunday Evening Hour, I just have to scream. And the best of it is, if it's a sour program and most of 'em. Socky, are pretty lousy-we let the public understand that it's the school, not old

G. M., that foozled it. Soc .: Then you mean these directors of publicity are not thinking for themselves.

Held: Thinking for themselves? Don't make me saugh, Soc. We supply a formula, see? many gags, so many hot songs, so much Alma Mammy sob stuff and Rah, Rah. Then a couple of weeks before we go on the air one of our boys comes around to smooth the stuff a bit. After all, you know. Pontiac has to be careful.

Soc : Tell me, Mr. Held. Did you ever hear of one of the men on Olympus who said he'd rather be entirely forgotten than to be remembered as one who devoured his children as soon as they were

Held: I never heard of him, Socky. But what

a publicity stunt! Soc.: There are very few, Mr. Held, who are capable of understanding what he meant. (Socrates disappears in the general direction of the scroll

AN, EDITOR ing Rifles, a member of Sinfonia,

some support.

The Daily Nebraskan distributes about eleven hundred copies to organized Greek houses. (Memorial Daily Nebraskan of the present time is a feature to the present time is a feature t PUS FAMOUS HISTORI- "Your Drug Store" (Continued from Page 1.)

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