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Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors. Their views or opinions in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

## Editorially Speaking

Collegians have

# No Manners To Speak Of

Says magazine writer

Manners or rather the lack of them among Nebraska students has inspired some local discussion recently, so it is with some feeling of personal interest that Cornhuskers may read an article in the June McCall's magazine treating this subject of collegiate rudeness on a national scale.

The writer, it seems, took a trip about the country not long ago, and found "likeable, sound boys and girls behaving with a shocking rudeness and uncouthness." A list of the most common offenses are given, starting off with loud and boisterous behavior at motion picture theaters where collegians often show slight consideration for other patrons who may have come really to see and hear rather than be seen and heard. Coeds come in for a good share of the responsibility for men's bad manners. They don't seem to object to having a man talk to them with his hat on, perhaps even cleaning his nails the while, and on picnics they show no reserve about jolling about on the ground in semi-public and "running their fingers thru the hair of the adjacent boy." "Indiscriminate familiarity with men, publicly and privately," are described as among the most disturbing traits among undergraduates today.

Intolerance of those with differing views and refusal to associate or even listen to them is another offense laid at the feet of college students. "Boisterous and uncultivated speech" with young people absolutely straining themselves to avoid sounding well-bred is another. "Sloppy, unconventional, uncivilized dress and bearing" is said to apply to both men and women, with one house-mother summing it up with the statement, "girls will look as pretty and well-groomed as anyone could wish on Saturday dance night, but they have a curious notion they are invisible during the other days of the week." However, even when they are formally dressed, collegians' actions are far from proper as coeds pull down their girdles on the dance floor with obvious gestures, comb their hair, stare into vanity-case mirrors, and lay on the make-up just as tho they were home at their private dressing tables. Table manners are ignored quite blandly, particularly among men, with such offenses as reaching across one's fellow diners for a dish and eating soup with a noisy gurgle. Last but not least, the magazine article takes note of collegians' tendency to be untidy and even destructive as they litter lawns, throw cigarette subs on polished floors and rugs, and generally scatter debris wherever they move. "Will hostesses trust them in well-furnished drawing rooms?" wonders the writer—and doubts it.

Why do America's well-educated young people behave thus? The head of a psychology department is quoted as saying, "It is because they think their elders have made a muddle of the world and they have no respect for their traditions of behavior." Whether that is true or not, rules of etiquette are designed for the most part to smooth out the diffi-

## News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnen

### A PASSING SHOWER?

More than ever it appears that the current crisis within the British government will come and go with no tangible results. Yesterday's debate brought charges of inefficiency from labor members, changes which in turn resulted in cries of "shame" directed against the protesting members by the government's supporters.

Lloyd George yesterday led the attack in the house of commons. In brief, his contention was that nothing would contribute more towards victory in the war than the resignation of Chamberlain. No more apt criticism could be made of the government than the words which the fiery Welshman spoke, "For three or four years everything that has been done has been half-hearted and ineffective, without drive or intelligence. The prime minister has met this formidable foe in peace and war. He has always been worsted."

On one point Lloyd George's accusations agree with the beliefs of the Italians, Hitler's partner in the current game, tho they approach the question from a different direction. Lloyd George says victory for the allies demands the resignation of Chamberlain's government;—the Italian press approaches from a different direction and states that the Germans desire nothing more than that the present British government remain in power.

Nothing at present indicates that there will be a change in government. There are plenty of Englishmen who would along with Lloyd George and Herbert Morrison like to see Chamberlain kicked off the bus, but the difficulty is much the same one which faces the republican leaders in the United States in their opposition to candidate Dewey. They don't like the man, but where will they find an adequate substitute. The list of British substitutes is limited, and the none could possibly be worse than the man now in office, the change would probably be shocking to British sensibilities.

### FINISHED CHAPTER.

Norway will probably become more or less of a closed book from now on. With the Germans in full control of central Norway, we will probably hear nothing but accounts of the peace and tranquility which the nazi regime has brought to the Norwegians by freeing them from the despotic rulers. Possibly Norway will be "peaceful." Reducing Caesar's formula by one, it can be said that all Norway seems divided into two parts—loyal Norwegians and Norwegian traitors. The traitors may find the nazi rule not too much to their liking, but having chosen their bed, they should lie, or die, in it. The other Norwegians are not so numerous that if they evidence any dislike for nazi rule they cannot all be herded into concentration camps. Yet perhaps it would be more appropriate and more in line with developing German "idealism" to follow the policy inaugurated in Poland. In Poland there are no concentration camps—they are not needed where the least disagreement or the slightest cock-eyed look means a bullet in the back. It is probable that the Norwegians would prefer this type of "peace" to the nazi methods of "reform" so aptly symbolized by the club, castor oil, and starvation.

### NEW HEADACHE.

Today's headache seems to be found in the Netherlands, where the Dutch authorities have taken all precautions "against any possible invasion." Train and boat service has been restricted, all lectures have been cancelled, and all anti-aircraft batteries have been called into service. No direct information has been issued as to the occasion for such extraordinary precautions on the part of the Dutch, but it is certain that they, at least, believe that they will be the next victim of nazi aggression.

cuties of group living and therefore any revolt against manners is unfortunate and likely to lead to serious trouble in the long run. That the McCall's writer has hit upon something fundamentally true must be obvious to anyone who will look around the Nebraska campus. It is not difficult to find men sitting in the Union lounge with their hats on and their feet on an upholstered chair while talking to a girl. It takes no great amount of research work to observe the public necking that occurs on the steps of sorority houses and dormitories every week-end night at 12:30—good-nights that easily could be "said" a minute sooner in considerably more privacy. Acts showing plain, earthy, rude lack of consideration for others can be seen every day by the dozens.

So what? Well, maybe the world won't sink into utter anarchy under all this, since most college students hide a considerable portion of good, sound integrity beneath their "rough" exteriors, but neither will it become any pleasanter a place in which to live. Look what has happened since the old-fashioned kind of world manners or diplomacy went down under the revised rules of international etiquette practiced by Herr Hitler and others of his breed!

## UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

- TODAY**  
ALL STUDENTS.  
University observatory on the city campus will be open every clear afternoon this week to students who care to observe the planet Venus.  
SIGMA TAU.  
Members of Sigma Tau will meet at 6 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.  
RELIGIOUS WELFARE COUNCIL.  
The Religious Welfare Council will meet in parlor X of the Union at noon.  
SINFONIA.  
Members of Sinfonia will meet at noon in parlor Z of the Union.  
MU PHI EPSILON.  
Mu Phi Epsilon will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m.  
SIGMA DELTA CHI.  
Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet in room 316 of the Union at 8 p. m.  
KOSMET KLUB.  
KOSMET KLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 5 P. M. TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS.
- ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND BY ROY PROFFITT, PRESIDENT.
- FRIDAY**  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.  
Mechanical Engineers will hold their annual banquet in parlors A and B of the Union at 6:30 p. m.  
DELTA PHI DELTA.  
Members of Delta Phi Delta will meet at 8 p. m. in room 313 of the Union for initiation ceremonies and in parlor C at 6:45 for dinner.  
TEACHER'S COLLEGE FACULTY.  
Teacher's College faculty members will meet at noon in parlor X of the Union.  
SARB COUNCIL.  
The Barb Council will hold their annual spring banquet at 6:30 p. m. in parlors XIX of the Union.  
REQUEST PROGRAM.  
There will be a program of request music played on the Carnegie Music set in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

## Examination Schedule

- Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows:  
Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.
- Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3 and 4; (2) Civil Engineering 1; (3) Economics 11 and 12; (4) Education 63; (5) Electrical Engineering 236; (16) Engineering Orientation; (7) English 1, 2, 3, 4; (8) English 12; (9) English 20; (10) French 1, 2, 3, 4; (11) Home Economics 22, 41, 42, 91; (12) Latin 8; (13) Mathematics 2, 11, 12, 13, 40, 103, 104, 116; (14) Mechanical Engineering 1, 6, 213; (15) Psychology 70 and 90; (16) Spanish 52 and 54. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before May 28. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in mathematics, arrangements should be made with the mathematics department to take such mathematics examination at another time.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 10 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one of two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Home Economics 41 and 42.  
1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Final Examination in Military Science (Annual Compet).
- THURSDAY, MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY.**
- FRIDAY, MAY 31.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one of two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Home Economics 91.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 1.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Mechanical Engineering 1.
- MONDAY, JUNE 3.**  
8 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri.  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—All sections in Freshman English classes (1, 2, 3, 4.)  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—All sections in English 12.  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—All sections in English 28.  
10 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues., or Thurs.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Economics 11 and 12.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Electrical Engineering 236.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Mechanical Engineering 213.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 4.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
8 a. m. to 8:50 a. m.—Engineering Orientation.  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—All sections in Civil Engineering 1.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Latin 6.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in French 1, 2, 3 and 4.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Spanish 52 and 54.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Home Economics 22.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Mathematics 11, 12, 13, 40, 103.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 6.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Business Organization 3 and 4.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Education 63.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Psychology 70 and 90.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Mechanical Engineering 6.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All sections in Mathematics 2, 104, 116.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 7.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 8.**  
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

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