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CRANE'S CRITICISM ATTACKED BY STOUT

ENGINEERING PROFESSOR LEVELS
CHICAGO MAN'S ARGUMENT.

CRANE'S STATEMENTS UNQUALIFIED

Chicago Wholesaler's Criticism of
American Colleges Not Well Re-
ceived by Intelligent Students.

Crane's little pamphlet on "The Fut-
turity of Technical Schools" may be
read with some profit by engineering
students of maturity and discrimina-
tion," says Prof. O. V. P. Stout of the
Engineering college. "But I will say
that we may appropriately apply the
old criticism that it contains much
that is good and much that is new,
but that which is good is not new and
that which is new is not good.

Stout Quotes.

"It does not seem unfair to quote as
a characteristic statement the follow-
ing: 'Whenever a railroad company
is needing the services of a strictly
first-class engineer it may better se-
lect a successful railroad contractor.'
Mr. Crane makes this statement with-
out qualification. And as a specimen
of his logic, the following: 'Not more
than five per cent of the Pennsylva-
nia Railroad's strong men have re-
ceived a technical school education.
Another notable fact is that the lists
which the colleges sent me of em-
ployers seeking their young men con-
tained the railroads only. This prob-
ably does not represent more than ten
per cent of the total number of large
railroads in this country, so that if
only five per cent of the important
men in ten per cent of the railroads
are technical school trained, it is evi-
dent that they are equivalent to not
more than one-half of one per cent of
the total number of important em-
ployes of all the railroads.'

Not Enough Grade.

"It may be admitted that he gets
'in on the raw' a little in respect to
the statements of engineering schools
calculated to lead to the inference
that employers generally are always
scrambling to employ the engineering
graduate. However, we do receive
applications for men, and in good
years it has happened that the supply
of graduates has fallen short of the
demand for them. The tenor of Mr.
Crane's paper throughout indicates
that he has in mind only the prepara-
tion of men for service with the
largest concerns, and these chiefly in
the field of manufacturing. It is true
that these large concerns, including
the railroads, are so organized that a

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PHI ALPHA TAU PLEDGES

FOUR MEN PICKED TO JOIN THE
HONORARY DEBATING OR-
GANIZATION.

Phi Alpha Tau, the honorary debate
and public speaking fraternity, an-
nounces the following pledges: Ben-
jamin Harrison, Harold Prince, Jean
Hargreaves, and Clayton Radcliffe.

Professor Edwin Maxey, ex-Regis-
trar Harrison, and George W. Kline,
secretary of the Nebraska Alumni As-
sociation, were elected to honorary
membership.

WOODEN INDIANS AGAIN POPULAR ONE APACHE GETS GOOD HOT BATH

The excitement has all blown over.
Again the decorations may be placed
in the corner of the "frat" house din-
ing room and on the landing in the
hallway. Pretty framed cigar signs,
wooden Indians, stuffed hams, fake
bunches of bananas, dress-making
forms, brassware and other novel sou-
venirs are again taking to their old
homes.

A couple of weeks ago the police
completed a series of raids in which
it was discovered that none of the
fraternities really owned any great
amount of stolen goods. At that time
the ones on the inside tattled about,
"All the stuff's been ditched; don't
worry."

The clouds have blown away, all
now is quiet. And, furthermore, it is

whispered now that the old friends
are returning to their pedestals on the
staircase landing, to the prettiest nook
in the parlor and to the corner of the
chapter room. An old wooden ple-
faced Apache was recently dug up
from under the cement floor in the
cellar of one house and, after receiv-
ing a sponge bath, "a la tub," was
dressed up in his old smoking jacket
and placed in the chapter room.

"And the worst of it is," laughed a
collegian yesterday, "we had him all
the time and the 'cop' couldn't get
'hep.'" He didn't know that a Ne-
braskan reporter was near when he
spoke. It is also rumored that a
miniature tonsorial souvenir has been
installed in a local church fraternity
house. Yes, the smoke has blown
away.

SUFFRAGETTES WAKE UP

COMING VISIT OF MRS. PANK-
HURST AROUSES MUCH
INTEREST.

Mrs. Emma Pankhurst, the greatest
of the many militant suffragettes of
England, will speak in Lincoln, Tues-
day, November 21, on her favorite sub-
ject.

Nebraska's suffragette organization
the Equal Suffrage Club, is expected
to take a new lease on its ebbing life.
Last year the Equal Suffrage society
was one of the live organizations of
the co-eds of Nebraska, but this sea-
son it has hardly taken an active in-
terest.

The boys of the school were a little
chary of the club last year, fearing
that if the suffragettes became too
active that, besides voting as they do
now in the school and class elections,
there will be feminine bosses con-
trolling the votes of the various
groups of students in Nebraska.

Some talk was made of having Mrs.
Pankhurst speak at one of the Uni-
versity convocations, but no definite
results have been obtained.

NEBRASKA CO-EDS EXCLUSIVE

PREFER SMALL GROUPS TO GEN-
ERAL EXCURSION TO
KANSAS.

The co-eds prefer going to Kansas
in small groups, with an individual
chaperone, choosing their own trains
and time, to a general University ex-
cursion. This fact seems to have
been brought out by the sad fate of
the big excursion plan for today's
game.

The little enthusiasm manifested
did not warrant even an attempt to
work up a girls' delegation to Kansas
and this year's experience emphasizes
the co-ed attitude. A fair delegation
has gone to Lawrence, independently,
and no doubt the K. U. warriors will
be shown that Nebraska men have
feminine support back of them.

Nebraskan Elected.

Claude L. Alden, '08, who was for-
merly superintendent of schools at
Overton, has been elected county su-
perintendent of Kimball county.

CRANE ON THE WARPATH

PROMINENT CHICAGO WHOLE-
SALER SENDS ENGINEERS
SOME "FACTS."

Engineering students at Nebraska
and other schools are receiving copies
of a booklet published by Crane, of
Chicago, who poses as the eternal en-
emy of the big universities. Hitherto
he has devoted his time to attacks
on the morals of the institutions of
higher learning. Now he comes forth
with his booklet to warn all engineer-
ing students that the subject as pre-
sented in the schools is absolutely
useless in practical life! We wonder
if the gentleman has been reading the
frequent notices printed in the Ne-
braskan telling of the success of Ne-
braska engineers.

Really something must be done with
Crane or he may attack the Convoca-
tion hour next as a total waste of
time.

FRENCHMEN FLUNK

SPECIAL DELINQUENT CLASS OR-
GANIZED TO HELP THE
HELPLESS.

A delinquent class will soon be
started in beginning French. This
action is necessary because of the
large number of students who failed
to pass their mid-semester examina-
tion.

Instead of paying for private tutor-
ing, the students will all be grouped
in one section and a teacher placed
over them. By this help it is hoped
that they will pass the final exam.

ROBERTSON AND QUARTETTE

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY MEN'S
MEETING AT OLIVER AN-
NOUNCED.

At the men's meeting Sunday after-
noon at the Oliver theater, Doctor
Robertson, an eminent lecturer, will
be heard. The quartette from the
First Congregational church will fur-
nish special music. A great many
University men attend these meetings,
which are held under the auspices of
the City Y. M. C. A., the college or-
ganization co-operating.

TWO HUNDRED ROOTERS FOLLOW CORNHUSKERS

LOYAL SUPPORTERS GO WITH
M. V. CHAMPIONS.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE A SUCCESS

Long Line of Humanity Escorts the
Team to the Station—Team
is Pleased.

Two hundred rooters of the Scarlet
and Cream left Lincoln last night
bound for the Jayhawker football
camp at Lawrence, Kansas, to root for
the Cornhuskers in the final struggle
for the Missouri Valley title. The
train was a special over the Union
Pacific.

The loyal band of rooters were
given a brave little send-off by the
unfortunates who were unable to see
their way to make the trip this year.
The scene was somewhat similar to
that Thursday night when the team
was sent off on its journey, with the
train pulling out by the light of four
hundred torches,—except the rooters
had no torches.

Band Goes Too.

The military band was a prominent
"gang" on the special and will prob-
ably be a strong ally of the rooters on
the Lawrence field.

It was a happy looking bunch of root-
ers who left, adorned with the gaudy
ribbons of their University, and they
fully expect to return as happy as
they left. Some of Nebraska's root-
ers left the evening before, going
through Kansas City, but the greater
number took advantage of the Union
Pacific special and left in a body. Be-
sides the ones who went from Lin-
coln, it is expected that there will be
some from Kansas City and other
towns south of here who will root a
little for the Cornhusker's victory.

That whispering rumor that aids
newspapers says that there were sev-
eral and in fact more than several of
Nebraska's students will travel to Jay-
hawker land without giving the cruel
railroad company any of their good
hard kale. They traveled in divers
hard ways, but they will be there.

BASKETBALL MEN OUT

VARSITY VETERANS AND GOOD
NEW MATERIAL SHOW UP
FOR PRACTICE.

Every evening from four till five
the basket-ball squad occupies Me-
morial Hall for practice. Hilton, Car-
rier and White of last year's varsity
and Nagl and Stryker of the freshmen
are already rounding into form. Sev-
eral new men are also trying out.

On Saturday afternoon the bunch
stages a big game in the Armory and
the playing makes our basket-ball
prospects look promising.

* Reports on the Nebraska... *
* Kansas game will be given out *
* from the Lincoln Star office at *
* Eleventh and M streets. The *
* Star has a direct wire to the *
* grounds and will have reports *
* every few minutes. *
