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CARELESSNESS.

Students are careless. The average student does not take pains with his work. He "does his bit" and nothing more. The inaccuracies which are found so often in his work are due to this careless attitude toward his studies. It is quite unusual for students to take a subject to task in a real conscientious manner and master it in detail. The careless work comes in the mastery of detail and flaws and faults are found there more than in the general part of his work. Deep study and exactness in detail are essential to mastery of a subject and this is an unusual thing for students to accomplish. Rarely does a student take his work as seriously as he ought. He does not realize the importance of getting the essential facts and making them a part of him. It is the ability to assimilate the subject that makes one a successful student and this ability cannot be acquired when one is careless. But when the mid-semester are near at hand the realization of what he has missed diagnose his case and show that every mistake and every blunder is due, in some respect, to carelessness. And carelessness is not confined to studies alone. Carelessness is found in every walk of life. The careless attitude which students, and every one else, takes toward the feeling of others is sometimes to be abhorred. It is carelessness to forget a newly made acquaintance or to absent-mindedly pass up an old one. So to save the feelings of others and to benefit one's self a student should get the greater education than books can give, the knowledge that he is exact in detail and avoids carelessness.

THE NEW WHO'S WHO.

How many of us have ever taken the time and trouble to read the Who's Who book? A careful perusal of this volume will teach us many new things. We are here for an education and the finding out of new things is part of an education. The latest Who's Who can be found in the library. In this last volume there are many names familiar to students. A number of instructors at the University of Nebraska are famed far beyond the walls wherein we know them. Numbers of them are men of national prominence if not of national fame. Their opinions are considered in national and even in international movements. Their books are used in many other universities and colleges. Articles from a great many can be found in the modern magazines giving expert advice on the subjects of which they have made a life long study. So do not think that the professor who meets you at certain hours each day is some old mossback that knows nothing but the names of the students and the rudiments of his subject for you are most likely underestimating your man. Dig into that volume which gives each man his due and find out Who in this great institution is Who.

HOMECOMING DAY AND THE GREAT GAME.

Next Saturday is Homecoming Day and the day of the great game. The Olympics also fall on this day. It will be a gala day for old Nebraska. The old grads will be there with their everlasting fire and the confidence in Nebraska. It is that confidence in the team which will defeat Notre Dame. The team has the goods and all it needs is the backing. They will get it, they must have it. And the grads will be there to inspire and help. Nebraska should be at the game in full force. Especially should the Freshmen be certain that they are present at this great event. There is nothing that will make them better understand Nebraska, Nebraska spirit and the depth of Nebraska feeling as much as will this great day and game. The Olympics should inspire in every Freshman that spirit of fight which is the embryo of enthusiasm at the football game. Their confidence in their ability to defeat the Sophomores could well be retained after the Olympics, whether they win or lose, and turned to the support of the eleven which meets the Irishmen from Indiana. The Huskers have shown their mettle in previous games and are keyed to go into Saturday's fray with the spirit of winning deep rooted in their minds. And Saturday night should be a night of celebration. Every true Nebraskan should do his share to help win the Homecoming game.

NEBRASKA PROSPERITY.

There is nothing that speaks so eloquently of the present prosperity of this state, as the long rows of automobiles that surround the University campus every day. On some days it is almost impossible to find space for parking a car. And these cars belong mostly to University students. This array of motor cars speaks of the fertility of the Nebraska farm lands and of the industry of the people who farm these lands. Yet scarcely less than a generation ago, the fathers and mothers of the students of today, walked to their classes. That their children are today riding in motor cars is but an indication of social progress.

UNI NOTICES

Palladian.

There will be a business meeting at the hall Monday, 7 p. m. Important.

News Writing.

Edited "copy," Assignment No. 1 (Andrews to Seck) is in U 106. See bulletin board ("Assignment") notice, October 9. M. M. FOGG.

Directory Corrections.

The publishers of the University directory desire to have a correct list of the students of the University. Some students have changed their address since registration.

Books will be placed at different places on the campus and the students whose address has been changed are asked to leave their new address and telephone number at any of the following places:
U Hall.
Library.
Social Science Building.
Temple Building.
Agriculture Hall.
Law College.

Iron Sphinx.

Iron Sphinx will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Block and Bridle Club.

Block and Bridle Club will meet in Judging Pavilion at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

To Turn in Equipment.

The following men are hereby requested to turn in their football equipment at the storeroom at once. Reports to the Dean will be made within the next few days:

Campbel, F. C.; Craig, C. H.; Mathews, F. E.; Morris, N. W.; Myers, A. L.; Roberts, A. W.; Stark, C. M.; Whitney, C. M.; Powell, F. G.; Avery, H. G.; Hamilton, G. H.; Kerbel, A. H.; Pierce, D.; Ernst, W. O.; Stewart, Sid; Collins, J.; Barnes, W. T.

Catholic Reception.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain at a reception Wednesday evening, October 13, at K. of C. Hall. All Catholic students are invited.

Newspaper Man Wanted.

The Bureau of Professional Services is in receipt of a call for a young man to manage established newspaper in small Iowa town on salary or commission basis or buy interest with assistance of local capital. Anyone interested see A. A. Reed, director of Bureau, 201 Temple.

Notice.

A few University "N" books are available. Any man student may have one by calling at the University Y. M. C. A. First come, first served; the supply is limited.

Notice.

Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, the main speaker at the banquet of 1,000 students, will speak to the members of the Committee of Two Hundred in Faculty Hall, Temple Building, at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The meeting will close promptly at 11:30. Every committee member should take advantage of this opportunity.

Notice.

Men cannot bring girls to football games and sit in Girls' Section.

ENGBERG.
SCOTT.

Notice.

Friday, October 15, is a closed night except for those parties which have already been scheduled down town. Closed because of football rally and torchlight parade.

By order of Dean Heppner.

Ex-Service Men.

Do you know that an ex-service man who is not a member of the American Legion can join now and by paying the extra sum of 25 cents have his membership made out to include the year of 1921? This is a new ruling made at the national convention at Cleveland. Men who have joined the U. of N. Post No. 45 this fall can have this extension made by calling at post headquarters on the

Ernestine Shayler Returns From Interesting Tour Of England

And now she is back again in her French and History classes!

Ernestine Shayler, '21, crowded more events worth remembering into three months than most of us can gather in so many years. She returned recently from abroad where she had accompanied her father, Bishop E. V. Shayler, to London, where he had attended the Lambeth conference. This conference occurs once in ten years, and Episcopal bishops from all parts of the world attend.

The king and queen were to entertain and to receive all the bishops who attended the conference and their wives and daughters. During the summer presentations to King George and Queen Mary take place

in formal garden parties instead of the throne room of the palace. It was at such a garden party that Ernestine Shayler was presented.

Being presented to the king and queen of England was only one of the many interesting parts of her trip. Receptions, at the embassies, dinners, luncheons and teas with noted persons in London affairs; visits at famous English country homes; two weeks in Paris; and a trip over the battle ground are some of the fascinating things with which Ernestine Shayler filled her summer.

Miss Shayler is the daughter of Bishop E. V. Shayler, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska. Her home is in Omaha. She is a member of Delta Gamma, and a Junior in the University.

AMERICAN LEGION SMOKER

The University Post of the American Legion will give a smoker from 7 until 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, October 13, in the old cafeteria room of the Temple Building. A short business meeting will be held during the evening, when officers for the year will be elected, and a report of the national convention at Cleveland will be read by State Adjutant Frank O'Connell.

main floor of the Temple Building within the next few days.

Anyone desiring information regarding war risk insurance, compensation, etc., can secure the same by applying at post headquarters at the following hours: 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:00 every day except Saturday.

We also have copies of the Legion Weekly and the Stars and Stripes. Anybody may come in and read them provided that he remembers the other fellow and leaves the paper in the office.

DONALD W. McLAREN,
Post Commandant.

Dramatic Club Tryouts.

Dramatic Club tryouts will be held Thursday evening, October 14 in the Temple Theater. Each person will be given three minutes. Tryout in a part from some play. Register at the Temple Building, Room 101.

Swimming Class.

"All men registered for the 5 o'clock swimming class who have not as yet handed in their class schedules, please do so at once."

FOOTBALL!

Football! and its crowds that roar
Football! and the sounds that pour
Like waves that roll from shore to shore.

Ever, ever you will be,
Game of strength, a joy to me.

Men of iron, brawny, broad,
Men of whom our state is proud
To you we sing our praises loud.
Always comrades this we pray,
Grant us one more victory day.

Watch them when the goal they near
See the crowd rise up and cheer
Hear them moan as o'er a Bier
When the lines so slowly creep.
No! They must not know defeat.

The leaders as they yell and prance,
The band with its determined chants,
The students in the wild snake dance,
Forever this the spirit be
In frigid loss or victory.

As long as hills and valleys stand
As long as ever in this land
The torch burns bright in youths
strong hand.

May campus grounds and Uni. Hall
Ring with the shouts for old—Foot-
ball!

—I. G.

WHAT WE HEAR AT A DANCE.

I am simply crazy about dancing.
I was petrified when I saw him.
I'm absolutely consumed with envy.
The lights are so dazzling, they make
me blind.

Can't you shut the window? I'm
frozen stiff.
I'm so hot I perspire torrents.
He makes me sick.

I nearly had a fit when he told me
that joke.
The last partner I had drove me
insane.

I simply died laughing.
I was perfectly dumb.
I'm so tired, I'm just dead.
She is terribly pretty.

Some huskies, these modern girls.
—Lehigh Burr.

I Say:

We have heard
Of the guy
Who uses honey to
Stick his peas on his
Knife but we do wish
The guy who yodels soup
At the boarding house would
Not gurgle "The Star
Spangled" because we
Always have to
Stand up.

—Matilda Jane.

Alumni Would Start Work Of Research

Miss Lucille Eaves, of Boston, formerly a member of the University of Nebraska faculty introduced a resolution at the council meeting of the association of collegiate alumnae held at Cleveland, that branches of the association be requested to appoint research committees for the purpose of co-operation with the American sociological society in the development of co-operative social research, the subject next year to be "How Self-Supporting Women May Provide for Their Old Age." The investigation to be undertaken with the assistance of the research department of the women's educational and industrial union of Boston. According to the association Journal, the chapters will undertake this branch of research.

BUBBLES.

By Ima Cuckoo.

It ought to be a game with a lot of "kick" in it Saturday, because Notre Dame is again bringing "Brandy" with them. This joke originally belongs to Dr. Maxey.

Those co-eds who are just "dying" for lighter hair should sit in the bleachers at the football games.

A recent headline in the Nebraskan said: "Man Hunt Started for Murderer of Nebraskan." Somebody asked me who killed the "Rag," and why did they want to find the murderer?

With the menu given for cross-country men by Coach McMaster they ought to be nice and fat in a month. It is unanimously agreed that cross-country men can have more of a variety than most humans. Let's run cross-country; we won't be a Mac-Swiney.

It is a coincidence that two Freshmen presidents within the past year have had the name Craig. It is rumored that if your name is not Craig, you are not eligible to run on the Freshman ticket. All Craigs who are now in high school, please take notice. Political honors are in store for you.

Some one asked me yesterday why they gave Freshmen intelligence tests, anyway. "A vacuum is always a vacuum or a stone is always a stone," was the reason for the comment.

The annual class scrap between the victims of intelligence tests and the second-year men will be the second Olympics held in 1920. Wonder how the intelligence tests will apply to the Sophomores after the battle?

It is reported that Dr. Stone's lecture Tuesday night at the banquet of the Committee of Two Hundred will carry much weight with it.

SOMETHING AWFUL.

Visitor: "I'm collecting for the poet's hospital. Will you contribute?"
Editor of the Burr: "With pleasure. Call tonight at our office with an ambulance and I'll have a poet all ready for you."—Exchange.



Did you have a profitable week-end? Guess what I was doing when you were taking in the football game, tripping the light fantastic, and making up lost sleep! Nothing else but prowling around in search of bargains for you all. My Scotch is surely to the fore today!



Just as a start-off, what would you say to a silk petticoat for \$3.95. There are times you know, when one is quite apropos. This particular skirt I'm thinking of is made of soft changeable taffeta—attractively made, and of good quality. They're \$3.95 only because of a substantial reduction in price.

—Second Floor.



HOW ABOUT your winter suit? It will soon be time to be thinking in dead earnest about one, and that's why I'm telling you again about the ones at a 20 per cent discount. If you want something real dressy, there are lovely ones trimmed with fur and embroidered. For campus wear you'll like the smartly tailored models of wool velours and silvertone.

—Second Floor.



Here's an opportunity for Monday only! If you hustle down to the millinery section just as soon as you read this, you can buy a mighty good looking hat for a five dollar bill. Really! We're having a sale of some hats today that our buyer scouted around and found for just about half what she would ordinarily have to pay for them.

—Second Floor.



Why not be frocked according to Hoyle and still have a fifth of the money you would usually spend, jingling in your vanity case. Or let's phase it more simply by saying "certain dresses 20 per cent less." Lots of tricotone ones for campus wear, as well as those in Duvelyn, satin and crepes. They're well worth your inspection!

—Second Floor.