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MIS-REPRESENTATIONS

Every school—high schools and universities especially—is more or less infested with the students who are constantly trying to get out of work, trying to get material from their fellows which they can hand in to their instructor as their own. Many students also—and many people not in school as well—make a practice of taking things from sources not their own and turning them over for credit as original by themselves.

Mis-representations are common. Students hand in work to their instructors as their own which they have copied from a fellow. They received the fruits of his work without shame. They believe they are getting through their course easily and tell of it as a joke.

But some day they will be found out. They may leave the university with the highest scholastic honors and then start out for themselves. They get a good position and their employer rightfully expects as much from him as was delivered in school work.

But does he deliver? He does not. He has robbed himself of the proper training necessary to get along in the world. When he used other persons' work to get his grade he believed he was doing nothing more than fooling the professor. But he unconsciously cheated himself and it was after he left school and was trying to reap the harvest of his four years of work, that he suffered.

So students, if you are in the habit of "mis-representing" don't think you are fooling anyone, because it is you whom you are hurting and no one else need worry.

PROBATION

The season of probation is here again and life for fraternity freshmen is one continuous nightmare. The usual methods of horse-play are being indulged in and the yearlings are suffering both in mind and body. Far be it from us to criticize the probation system. We are perfectly in sympathy with it. We believe it is a good thing for the initiate and for the fraternity. While it may have its shortcomings it is many ways an excellent thing.

So far we have not noticed any probation antics being carried onto the campus, we are very glad to state. Like many other things, probation loses many of its good qualities when it is taken out of its proper sphere. It belongs primarily and solely in the chapter house and therein should be confined. Making a neophyte perform some embarrassing stunt on the campus or streets puts both himself and the fraternity up as objects of ridicule.

Our advice is to lay off the funny stuff and lay on the paddle.

University Night is not very far distant and we hear rumors that the Evening Shun has its ear to the ground listening for the rumbles of campus scandals. This should serve as due notice to the notoriety seekers to get busy and do something foolish enough to recommend them for notice in the aforesaid sheet.

If's a cinch the special session won't last much over ten days—that is the maximum amount of time the solons can draw pay for. Even a legislator can't be expected to work for his health.

We like the idea of giving all the organizations on the campus the opportunity of participating in the University Week lyceum. It will increase interest in the project here on the campus and afford the managers a more versatile and better-selling array of talent.

The other day we enjoyed the privilege of examining some advance proofs of are work and photography that are to appear in the 1922 Cornhusker, "Everybody's Annual." The

work is certainly of an extraordinary quality and quite superior to the grade usually found in college annuals. We hereby compliment the heads of the 1922 staff.

University Notices.

U. S. Civil Service Exams
The United States civil service examinations for February and March are as follows: Chemical technologist, \$3,600-\$5,000; supervisor, protective social measures, \$2,800-\$4,000; assistant examiner, patent office and Misc. examinations.
For further information call at city service window, city postoffice.
A. A. REED, Director.

University Masons
All Masons of the University and city meet to hear Hon. Lewis E. Smith, present Grand Master of Nebraska, Wednesday evening, February 1, 1922 at 7:30 o'clock in the Art Gallery, Library.

Chemistry 1
A section in Chemistry 1 will be offered this semester at 12 o'clock, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Laboratory will be arranged. First meeting of the class will be in Room 208, Chemistry Hall, Friday. All students interested please report at that time.

1922 Cornhuskers.
"1922 Cornhuskers" may still be ordered in the Student Activities office.

Candy.
The Y. W. C. A. will sell candy and popcorn on the campus all day Wednesday.

Ag. Student Notice.
The committee in charge of the greater Omaha agricultural college student aid fund has announced that they will undertake to continue their assistance to needy agricultural students by making short time loans, upon the proper recommendations of college authorities so that upper classmen who need financial assistance to complete the year may be able to do so.

A number of such loans were made last year and practically all of these have been taken up promptly when due. The money paid in this way will be available for students this year.

Application should be made to the dean of the college of agriculture. These loans are available for both men and women in the agricultural college.

Phi Omega.
Phi Omega will have pictures taken for the Cornhusker at Townsend's Wednesday at 1 o'clock, February 1, 1922. Come a few minutes early.

Episcopalean Club.
Episcopalean club picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12 noon Tuesday, January 31, at Townsend's.

Green Goblins.
Green Goblins will meet at 12:15 sharp, Wednesday, February 2, at Townsend's studio to have group picture for Cornhusker taken. Every member must be there on time.

Daily Nebraskan Staff.
Daily Nebraskan staff meeting Thursday evening, February 2, at 7 o'clock in the editorial office.

Xi Delta.
Xi Delta's meet at Townsend's Thursday noon, February 2, at 12:30 for group picture.

Art Students.
All students in drawing who have a grade of 80 or above are eligible to the University Art club after they make a drawing of some sort and submit it to the judging committee. If the drawing is accepted the student will be notified as to the time of initiation.

Special Convocation.
Ag. college convocation at Ag. hall, Tuesday, 11 a. m. All Ag. college classes excused.

Iron Sphinx.
There will be an important meeting of the Iron Sphinx at the Delta Upsilon house at 7:15, Tuesday, January 31. All members are requested to be there.
The Iron Sphinx will have their picture taken for the Cornhusker at Townsend's Wednesday, February 1, at 12:30. Anyone coming late will be out of luck.

Smith to Speak to Masons.
Honorable Lewis E. Smith, grand master of Nebraska Masons, will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30 of this week in art hall. Mr. Smith will come under the auspices of the Square and Compass club. All Masons whether members of the club or not, are urged to attend.

Mechanical Engineers.
A. S. M. E. picture Saturday, February 4, at 1 p. m., at Townsend's. Every man out!

Iron Sphinx
Regular Iron Sphinx meeting and initiation at the Beta Theta Pi house, Tuesday night at 7 p. m. sharp.
The Iron Sphinx picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12:15 at Townsends.

Union
Union boys will meet at Townsends 12:30 Tuesday, Jan. 31 for the Cornhusker picture.
Union girls will meet at 12:30 on Thursday.

Omaha Club
Omaha Club at Townsends Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12:30.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 for the election of officers for the coming semester. Every member is urged to be present.

Chemistry
Chemistry 1 which is being offered by the Chemistry department meets the five days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 to 1:00. The laboratory work is given from 2 to 5 on Friday and 9 to 12 on Saturday. The class meets in C102.

Student Volunteers
Dr. Barker will speak to the Student Volunteers, Sunday, February 5, 1922, at 4 p. m. in Faculty hall, Temple. The subject of the address will be "Genesis and Evolution."

Rifle Teams
All members of the University Rifle Teams No. 1, 2 and 3 are requested to report at the Rifle Range on February 1 and 2 to fire first stages of Corps Area Matches.
By order of Colonel Mitchell: Sidney Erickson, Executive Officer.

A. A. E. Meeting
The monthly meeting of the student chapter of the American Association of Engineers will be held in M. E. 206 at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. A discussion of Engineer's Week and several topics of interest to all members will be taken up.

Special afternoon tea lunches 25, 35 and 50 cents and Ackerman's orchestra for dancing.—Adv.

The Calendar.

Tuesday, January 31.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30, Nebraska hall.

Wednesday, February 1.
Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30, Pharmacy hall.

Green Goblin meet for pictures, 12:15 at Townsends.

Student council meeting, Faculty hall.

W. A. A. board meeting, 6:30 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

W. A. A. general meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Block and Bridle meeting, 7 p. m., judging pavilion.

Y. W. C. A. staff dinner, 6 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p. m., Scottish Rite temple.

Wednesday, February 1.
Phi Omega meeting, Law building.

Women's chamber of commerce, 5 p. m., SS-305.

Thursday, February 2.
Lutheran club meeting, 7 p. m., Social science 105.

Pershing Rifles meeting, 7:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Phi Omega meeting, 7:15 p. m., Law building.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Commercial club meeting, 11 a. m.

Friday, February 3.
Palladian open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Temple.

Engineers hop, Rosewilde party house.

Phi Kappa Psi formal, Lincoln hotel.

Saturday, February 4.
Komensky club meeting 8 p. m., Faculty hall.

Delta Delta Delta formal, Lincoln hotel.

In the Green Room, 218 South 12th street every afternoon, 3:30 to 5:30 beginning today.—Adv.

TUTORING BUREAU

IS ESTABLISHED
The W. S. G. A. has established a tutoring bureau to help girls with their studies at examination time or to enable them to make up back work. The standard prices are 75 cents an hour for one person, or 25 cents an hour for a group of six girls.
Those who wish aid apply to either Elizabeth Montgomery, B-3587 or Florence Price, B-4955.

The Exhaust.

A Modernized "Mary Had a Little Lamb," or Mary's Diminutive Sheep.
(By Carita Herzog.)
Mary possessed a diminutive sheep. Whose external covering was as devoid of color as the congelated aqueous fluid which occasionally presents insurmountable barriers to railroad travel on the Sierras; And feverywhere that, Mary peregrinated. The juvenile Southdown was certain to get up and get right after her.

It tagged her to the alphabet dispensary one day. Which was in contravention of established usage. It caused the other youthful students to cochinnate and sky-furgle. To perceive an adolescent mutton in an edifice devoted to the dissemination of knowledge.

And so the perceptor ejected him from the interior. But he continued to roam in the immediate vicinity. And remained very composedly in the neighborhood. Until Mary once more became visible.

"What causes the juvenile sheep to hanker after Mary so? Queried the inquisitive children of their tutor:

"Why, Mary bestows much affection upon the little animal to which the wind is tempered when shorn, you must be aware."
The perceptor with alacrity responded.

Famous Knees.
omi.
Dimpled—
dle.
Little—mo.
gro.
Knock—s.

Sunday snowfall gave pledges a means of exercise. We are sure that at least they enjoyed their calls at the women's fraternity houses whether the co-eds did or not. The first hundred Black Marks are the hardest.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the while—oh what fun it is to wear galoshes.

Little drops of snow and water Forming sheets of ice, Cause one to go sprawling Once or twice.

If six pairs of socks are exactly twelve in all, why are six pairs of trousers only six.

In Defense of Galoshes.
She lumbers on. Indifferent to masculine slurs At her cumbersome feet.

Who laughs the loudest? Who credits co-eds with First honors in snatching fads? When the sirens and bells Were adced to the canvas boots Who first snickered In columns and cartoons?

What defense have you For the friction-song of the corduroys? The mates for the flannel shirt? Why not admit Both break even In fads of garb?

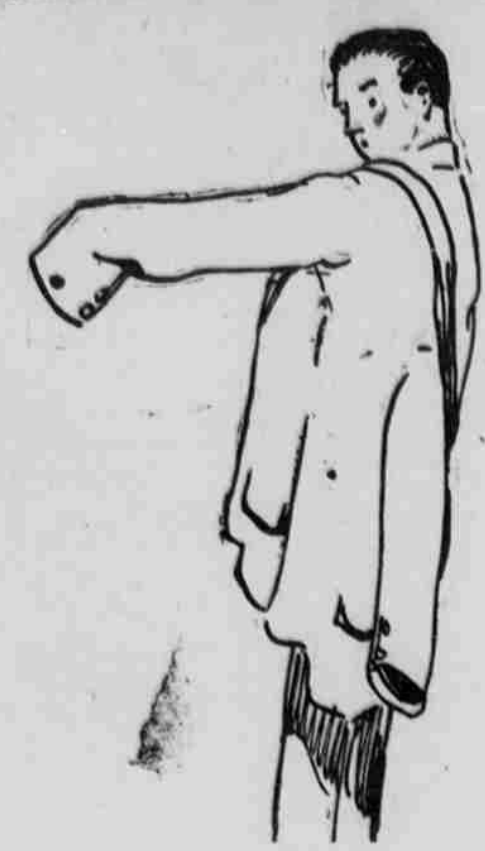
Anyhow don't the tams, the plaids, The Tom Wyes, the brogues, Bright mufflers and other Campus togs Make life a little brighter.

But she lumbers on Through the delicious slish, Melting just so she Can drag around her galoshes— Indifferent to piteous glances And slurs.

Marriages.

Miss Louise Meredith and Henry Gunderson of Chicago were married at that city last Saturday. Mrs. Gunderson is a graduate of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Hermine Stellar of the art department of the university left Sunday evening for Chicago, preparatory to sailing for Paris where she will study painting for some time.



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