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CULTURE

The following contribution to culture was gleaned from the columns of The Daily Californian:

Class distinction is decidedly pronounced at Penn State College, as is evidenced by the ruling that only seniors may go bareheaded, while juniors and sophomores must wear headgear at all times, with the freshman adorned in the customary yearling regalia.

A student tribunal, composed of members of the three upper classes and elected by the Student Council, deals with the erring freshmen. These first-year men are kept in check at all times, and offenses, include keeping hands in pockets, wearing coat unbuttoned, smoking, walking on grass, wearing colored socks and many others.

The chief offense that a freshman may commit is talking to a girl or having a date with one outside of the time of regularly approved house dances or college functions.

If a freshman is found guilty of such an offense, he is taken to the town's leading corner, where he is shorn of all his hair. He is then adorned in women's regalia for two weeks, and in the spring of the year he is given a molasses bath.

At Penn State, we learn, genuine efforts are being made to put those delightful adjuncts to education—the green cap and such other rules—on a business basis. Freshmen who wear colored socks or commit other heinous crimes against the dear traditions of the school suffer the loss of their hair, are forced to wear women's clothes, and are given a molasses bath. Truly, here is the spirit of culture given expression.

The "erring freshmen" are dealt with by an upper class group of devil-chasers, intent upon seeing that no freshman does anything that might endanger the progress of his education—keeping his hands in his pockets or talking to girls.

At this school a few years ago some farsighted students attempted to introduce a distinctive dress for each class—an extension of the noble institution of the green cap. The students, however, had so recently emerged from the barbaric state out here in the untutored west that they failed to enthuse over the idea and it died. The green cap, however, had such a pronounced cultural influence that its advantages were readily recognized, and it was adopted years ago.

Yes, we of the west do not know what we are missing. It takes some such revelation of intelligence as that at Penn State to wake us up.

AND SO ON—

The battle of the high schools still rages. In the Other Opinions column today appears two letters, one from a student in the University and another from E. E. Knappe, superintendent of the Ruskin, Neb., school.

77 Round Trip to EUROPE
With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
School of Foreign Travel, Inc.
112 College St., New Haven, Conn.

ROY
It's not tooth ache today but a bad cold, just because I didn't have my severest cleaned up I could see it. Save your self my kind of tooth luck.
Varsity Cleaners
ROY WYNNER, Mgr.
B3367
215 No. 12 St.

We are growing a bit tired of reiterating our statements about the high schools. But, to oblige Mr. Knappe, we will reply. We said that the inability of some university graduates to teach subjects in which they had had some instruction was not surprising and that it signified nothing. We affirm the statement. Because a student has five or six hours in to some subject he should not be expected to teach it. Is that clear?

The fact that teachers are allowed to give instruction in subjects with which they are not familiar accounts, we believe, for much of the poor work in the high schools. Many superintendents allow absolutely unqualified instructors to teach subjects in which they have had only the slightest basic training.

Mr. Knappe pointedly observes that the high school product depends on the university product. That is not altogether the case. There are students who are graduated unfitted to teach, we repeat, but who are well trained for some other profession. Is the fact that they fail as teachers proof that the university is inefficient?

Here is the trouble, as we have said before: teachers who are failures continue to teach without molestation. They may be working a great injustice to the student under them, but there seems to be no examination or inspection of the schools to weed them out.

In closing Mr. Knappe uses "constructive program" and "inspiring." These are nice words; in fact, we think that they should be included on the list of the one hundred most inspiring words in the English language (if such exists); but after all they mean little. Harmony, as Mr. Knappe uses it, means the absence of criticism, we infer. The absence of criticism, however much it may promote peace and good will, is not always desirable; for by criticism are bad things corrected. A constructive program is one of those things that all soap-box orators have. It is a lovely thing as he displays it, but it fails to stand examination.

We are still obstinate, and, we fear, a bit bored with the subject.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

CRITICISM

Ruskin, Nebr.
Jan. 14, 1926.

To the Editor:
In reply to Supt. Coombs' letter on January thirteenth, your words are: "As to the inability of the university graduates to teach subjects in which they have had some instruction we are unprepared to answer. Probably this is true in some cases, but what has that to do with high school training?" Don't tell us you don't know.

High school teachers are university graduates. What we produce depends upon your product. Also, your product depends upon what we produce. So why "pass the buck" to each other?

But another quotation from the

College Gossip by VERA MILLS

New Gloves
—with a touch of spring in vivid trimmings.
A delightful touch of spring may be infused into the costume with the aid of new gloves bought from Rudge & Guenzel's, for they say springtime in every touch of vivid trimming. Embroidery. Applique. Metallic stitching. Cuffs of contrasting fabric. These are the means they use to achieve smartness both for themselves and you. In kidskin, suede and fabric. In the newest colorings. And at a satisfying range of prices.

Vera Mills
Personal Service Bureau
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

same editorial. "It is by poor students who are allowed to slip by that a school is to be judged." Enough said. Apply in either case. High schools and universities belong to the same general group. We are of the same profession. Let us not destroy ourselves by trying to kick each other. We can put on a more constructive program by working in harmony.

E. E. KNAPE.

COMMENDATION

Lincoln, Neb.
Jan. 17, 1926.

To the Editor:
I swear that this will be the last time I will bother you for, well, at least several months. I really am not in the habit of writing the editors letters but there are occasions when I cannot keep still.

Your reply to Mr. Peterson was so good and to the point that I suppose there is nothing I can add, but to endorse what you said in your editorial.

If Mr. Peterson's attitude were not so common it would be funny instead of tragic. It is largely because the public demands policy-playing superintendents and teachers that so little is accomplished in the public schools. From my own experience in the teaching game I have found out that it does not pay to fail a pupil and make him take the subject over again if the parents can by hook or crook reach the ear of the school board, and they usually can.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if someone could examine Mr. Peterson's mind and tell us just what process he arrived at the conclusion that a criticism of the work done by the public high school, and a central basketball tournament were in such close relationship that to attack one would destroy the other. Now under all circumstances, Mr. Editor, do not attack anything that might in any way interfere with Nebraska's position in athletics. The encouragement of athletics is the chief function of this great university and anyone who says the least thing against this function is a dangerous RED and should not be tolerated. So be careful, Mr. Editor, you are likely to lose your position.

Once again I wish to commend your stand and to urge you to continue to take an honest, independent position on questions and not to keep silent for policy's sake. I would rather see this University with ten students enrolled, who were not afraid to stand for what they believed no matter how it effected them, than to see an enrollment of 10,000 students, none of whom had backbone enough to challenge the established order simply for fear of getting himself "in bad."

E. F. W.

TEACHERS needed now.
BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY.

FEDERAL Bakery
AND
Lunch
COMPLETE MEALS
25c—30c—35c
1228 "O" Street

AT FARQUHAR'S
A SALE OF SHIRTS AND HOSIERY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS
ALL OF OUR \$1 AND \$1.25 WOOL HOSE—BLACKS AND FANCIES—ARE INCLUDED IN THIS CLEAN-UP AT
85c
ALL BROKEN LINES OF \$2, \$2.50, \$3, AND \$4 COLLAR-ATTACHED MADRAS AND FLANNELS ARE ON SALE AT
\$1.85
GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS —TODAY!
FARQUHAR'S

Ten Years Ago

The Temple Theater was crowded when the German Dramatic Club presented "Dos Gluesck im Winkel." That the large audience enjoyed the play immensely was shown by the fact that they responded with unusual applause.

At the session of the Board of Regents held at the Lincoln Hotel, all of the recommendations of the Athletic Board were approved. V. G. Lyford was elected to fill the position of president of the board.

The Cornhusker basketball team sent the Kansas Jayhawkers five home with a double defeat, when they scored 35 to the Kansas team's 34 points in the first game and 40 to 27 in the second.

Twenty Years Ago

The juniors met to discuss the report of their committee on the proposed Cornhusker. One minor change was made in the resolutions that did not limit the choice of the editor-in-chief to those who had served on the editorial staff the year before.

Dr. R. H. Wolcott delivered an interesting and practical address before the medical society.

The Students Debating Club met to discuss the question submitted by Wisconsin for the inter-state debate.

The Varsity basketball team has held several practices in the Armory to help the team win the games scheduled for this year.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB, (340.8).

Tuesday, Jan. 19
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Sunshine and the Poultry Business," by Professor F. E. Mueschl of the poultry department.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Professor Roy E. Cochran, of the Department of History.

Musical numbers by Miss Viola Forsell, violinist.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Lecture by

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besides carrying a fine line of genuine leather articles—we are prepared to stamp all leather in either gold or silver with

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Notices

Professor L. E. Aylesworth of the Department of Political Science on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."
8:05 to 10:30 p. m. University Night.

1. Prof. Maurice H. Wesen, Professor of English, radio correspondence course for credit. "Replies to Inquiries."

2. Address by Professor R. J. Pool, Chairman of the Department of Botany, on "Our American Forests, Their Past, Present, and Future."

3. Lloyd Robinson, baritone, student with H. O. Ferguson.

4. Lenore Steele, pianist, student with Earnest Harrison.

5. Helen Talcott, soprano, student with Homer K. Compton.

6. Ruth Reuter, violinist, student with Prof. August Molzer.

7. Readings by Frances McChesney, of the Dramatic Department.

8. Gwendolyn Palmer, soprano, student with Howard Kirkpatrick.

9. Carol West, bass, student with Vera Augusta Upton.

10. Duets, Carol West, bass, and Sylvia Sasek, contralto, students with Vera Augusta Upton.

Alumnus Visits Dean Ferguson
Ralph M. Track, '21, field engineer for the Hensingson Engineering office, Omaha, called at the office of Dean Ferguson of the Engineering college, Monday.

Learn to Dance at
The Lincoln Modern Dance Studio
Thelma Stroh
Phone B 4519 for appointment.
Private and class instruction.
108 Nebr. State Bank Bldg. 15th & O

Notices

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Tuesday, January 19 at 12:30 at the campus studio.

Math Club
Math Club picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Wednesday, January 20, at 12:00 at the campus studio.

P. E. O.
All P. E. O.'s who wish to attend the Founder's Day dinner to be held at the Roseville, Thursday, January 21, a 6:30 o'clock may get tickets from Mrs. Axtell or Mrs. Brown in Miller and Paine's rest room between two and five Saturday afternoon or by calling Mrs. I. O. Axtell before Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Club
Pictures for the Cornhusker to have been taken on Thursday at 12:30 will be taken on Tuesday, January 26.

Lutherans
Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study in Faculty Hall tomorrow at 7 o'clock.

Delta Omicron
Delta Omicron will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Tassels
Tassels meeting today at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Music Stands
\$1.25 each
Nickel plated, folding stand of good grade.
THIS MONTH ONLY
SCHAEFER & SON
1210 "O" St.

Susie Smart
—our shop scout says!

Eat Much for Little at the Grand Cafe!

—even though you may be ever so Scotch about your food-dollars, you'll be more than satisfied with your ability to get your money's worth in the Grand Cafe! There's a 25c luncheon affording you a well-cooked, attractively served meal; a 50c chicken dinner that would delight an epicure; and home-cooked delicacies without number priced accordingly low. Waffles, oyster stew, home-made doughnuts, and pastries—all the things you particularly like—are served daily in the Grand Cafe at remarkably low prices. Try it!

"What Happened to Jones?" Find out at the Lyric this week!

—big, bright, fast and funny is this sparkling comedy—featuring Reginald Denny as the laugh-getter supreme! Indeed, this picture will give you such a big opportunity to exercise your ha-ha muscles, and put you in such an optimistic frame of mind, that cramming for your approaching Sanscrit exam will seem like the merest trifle. Reginald is supported of course by a notable cast, including Marian Nixon and Zazu Pitts. The picture is adapted from George Broadhurst's famous stage success, and is, all told, an achievement in mirth-giving.

Spring's Smartest Hats Cost but \$5 at Ben Simon & Sons!

—to see them is to buy them, for these are the hats that will hasten many a turning of the young man's fancy this spring! Tailored little affairs are they, of black satin and every new bright and pastel shade in silks, felts, and fabrics combined with straw. By their Rhinestone adornment shall ye know most of them, for never has this trimming sparkled more fashionably, or been used in as many different and clever ways. Unusually becoming—these new hats at Ben Simon & Sons—and real value-finds at only \$5!

Party Favors Unique at George Brothers!

—a regular oasis in the desert of ideas is this House of Gifts Beautiful! Whether you are planning Valentine, Lincoln or George Washington decorations for your next party, come here for the unusual. The little Cupids are a bit perkier, flag decorations are a bit more impressive; even the cherries of February 22nd look more luscious and the hatchets more deadly. Here too, are Valentines that will positively fascinate you, and for Valentine greetings de luxe, there are gift items without number at George Brothers—as individual as they are inexpensive.

You will Probably Find It at Piller's!

—perhaps you think of this popular student gathering place only as the source of mid-afternoon and after-date refreshment; perhaps you think of Piller's only as compounders of quality prescriptions. Know also then, that you'll be able to find your favorite cosmetics and toiletries at Piller's; that Henry probably buys all those big boxes of candy he gives you there! It's also the place to buy high-grade stationery, all popular magazines and daily papers. So shop at Piller's, 16th and O!

Stetson hats are made of the finest furs, fashioned into smart shapes by experts.
STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

For Sale by Farquhar's, Leon's Inc., Mayer Bros Co., Ben Simon & Sons, Magee's, Rudge & Guenzel Co., Speiers.

Keeps Your Hair Neat—Rich-looking and Orderly



If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.
Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week, —or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day, just as you comb it.
Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord.
It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do. Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.
Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.
If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.
A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

