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IRWIN RYAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
TRUMAN OBERNDORF BUSINESS MANAGER

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General Pershing Returns Home.

Singularly honored was Nebraska's R. O. T. C. unit yesterday afternoon by the attendance of General John J. Pershing. This is not the only occasion that General Pershing has visited this military department since his retirement, however, as almost regularly once a year he views a demonstration in recognition of his performances.

Particularly fortunate is this school in that no other school in the United States has ever been able of late to claim his presence, no matter how gala may have been the affair. General Pershing is rapidly getting older and it is a tremendous task upon his strength to endure once more the trials of a reviewing stand. Former Commandant at this school General Pershing later became known not only to the people of the United States but to the people of the world. He is one of the great men of history. His name will live on. Lincoln and more specifically the University should recognize its citizens' accomplishments and back them.

The Nebraskan does not wish to enter upon the feud between the opponents and defender of compulsory military drill. It obviously has no place in this column today. The world recognizes General Pershing. Is it then too much to expect the very school and the very community in which he was raised to recognize him? Newspapers from all over the United States, strive as they may, are rarely able to secure an exclusive interview with General Pershing. Thus when General Pershing makes exception to such a steadfast rule of behavior, in order that he might stand in review of his own school's parade given in his honor, is it too much to expect the University to pay tribute in return for such an unusual consideration on his part. In the opinion of the Nebraskan it is not.

Proudly the University points to General Pershing as one of its former instructors. General Pershing has helped to bring attention to the University of Nebraska. Merit deserves recognition, and no manner of irrelevant issues can ultimately prevent this recognition from asserting itself.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Give the Other Fellow a Break.

Nothing is more disgusting on the University campus than to see automobiles parked on the mall and elsewhere so as to take up two parking stalls rather than the customary single space. It would seem that students capable of being in the University should be able to park their cars so as to take only their share of available space and not keep other motorists from using a stall.

On this campus one finds many autos parked criss-cross and in the middle of two stalls, prohibiting the efficient use of space, and to see this, especially when trying to find a place just before a nine o'clock class is scheduled to convene is most irritating and hard on the disposition.

Nothing can probably be done about it, unless the campus police get busy. Might I suggest, however, that campus drivers be more careful to conserve our available parking space, especially the co-ed drivers who seem to be quite abusive of this fault. G. F.

Stop 'Piddling' And Start 'Cussing.'

To THE EDITOR: "Profs Treat Us Like Children" blares a headline in a recent issue of the Nebraskan. "Profs Lack Personal Interest" quickly follows to chronicle to the campus world that a small group of undergraduates are becoming critical of their instructor's technique, skeptical of the value received from their educational dollar.

"Like a miniature Niagara Falls which threatened for a while to inundate the Nebraskan offices" these complaints pour in, and are promptly classified as "peevish" and "irritating idiosyncrasies."

How can these students babble on about the "use of excessive irony and ridicule," "haughty demeanor," "too many er's and ah's" and "talking overtime" if they are sincere in their desire to improve teaching practice? How can they ignore more flagrant violations of good teaching that causes them, not mere irritation or boredom, but real loss of time and labor?

Take one example: there is a teacher I know in the language department that starts one of his pupils translating at the beginning of the class period, walks to the back of the room, sits down, and begins to read the morning paper. If the student makes an error, he

will not catch it; he merely uses their recitations as a chance to catch up on his reading. If the Nebraskan wishes to accomplish any radical revision of the teaching methods around school, I suggest that they alter their methods slightly. To say that a certain unnamed and unidentified professor is "boring" won't accomplish much in the way of a conscientious upheaval of the offender, for every one of them will say, "Oh, that couldn't be me, for I'm not boring; he must be referring to my colleagues." If you students know of some professor that persists in some practice not particularly conducive to arousing intellectual interest, make the charge specific enough to be recognized by the offender and send it to the Rag, and I'll wager ten to one they'll have the nerve to print it.

There's no doubt that there is as much half-hearted teaching going on around here as there is half-hearted studying, and they are largely interdependent. Because instructors are supposed to be all-wise and able, I suggest that the reform come from them. They won't be disappointed, because there are a few students who will appreciate their efforts.

Another angle the Nebraskan might develop is the opposite one. If you are having nominations for the worst teaching practices, why not have nominations for the best as well, to give these dry and slipshod instructors something to work on. In my opinion, the best instructor is not the one who is the best slave-driver or the one who thinks of the best jokes and false fronts with which to sugar-coat his wares. Rather, he is that one who, by his sincerity, and energy in formulating his lectures, actually arouses a desire in the mind of the student to learn more about the subject. Lessons drilled into student minds won't stay there a week, but information that the student acquires on his own accord will remain to render him valuable service.

One of these feature article gripers expressed his disgust with "profanity" in lectures. I believe that it would be of inestimable value if the professor, when aroused by a particularly dumb answer or a particularly lethargic class, to stir them into activity with a stream of well chosen cuss words.

Let's have an experiment in academic freedom, freedom of the college press, and an attempt to discover how many students would like to have classes more interesting. Every student who has a complaint, send it to the Rag, designating the offender without actually naming him for the sake of good taste. If they're not printed, you'll know that the press is censored by the faculty. If none appear, you'll know that no one really cares if their professors are interesting or not, so long as they don't disturb the students' sleep. B. W.

The News Parade

Governor Alf

Landon's overwhelming victory in the Massachusetts preferential primary is hailed by his supporters as the first indication of his strength in the industrial east. The Kansan piled up a 10 to 1 lead over his nearest opponent, former President Hoover. He polled five times as many preferential votes as all the rest of his opponents combined. His opponents included Col. Knox, Chicago publisher, Hoover, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah of Idaho.

Landon Supporters

are convinced that this show of strength in the east coupled with the previously demonstrated strength in the middle west makes Landon almost certain of the republican nomination. Ed. W. Parker, president of the Landon-for-president club in Massachusetts said of the vote, "the Massachusetts vote may be called the first test of Landon strength in the industrial east. It is a joining of hands with the agricultural west to accomplish a national house cleaning." Senator Capper, (r., Kansas) says, "Governor Landon keeps marching on toward the republican nomination which I believe he will win and follow that by being elected president."

Leading Democrats

of the country were also amazed at Landon's show of strength in the east. Senator Lewis, a democrat from Illinois said, "Governor Landon's sweeping victory in Massachusetts is the first evidence I have seen that eastern republicans are willing to support a distinctly western candidate for the presidency."

Opponents of Landon

claim that the victory is unimportant. In the first place, the preferential vote is not binding. This means that the delegates to the republican convention can vote for Borah or some other candidate in spite of the overwhelming vote for Landon. In the second place, Landon was the only republican presidential possibility to make an active bid for votes.

The third reason for the inconclusiveness of the huge preferential vote given Landon is the fact that only a small proportion of the voters indicated their preference. There were no names on the ballots, merely a blank space for voters to express their preference if they wished to do so. Only a small percentage of the voters filled in the blank, so Landon opponents claim that his victory was unimportant.

Senator Norris

believes that Landon made a mistake in campaigning for votes in Massachusetts. When he heard of Landon's victory he commented, "the way to get a republican nomination is to be an unknown man."

President Roosevelt's

renomination by the democrats is a foregone conclusion. He decisively crushed the first opposition to show itself in a democratic primary by scoring an overwhelming 20 to 1 victory over Col. Henry Breckinridge in the Pennsylvania primary. Breckinridge is a New York lawyer and an administration critic. David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania democratic chairman stated "the result demonstrates that there is no opposition to President Roosevelt in democratic ranks." He asserted that the Roosevelt vote was the largest ever cast for a presidential candidate in a Pennsylvania primary.

BUSINESS SORORITY INTERVIEWS 75 IN RESEARCH PROJECT

Phi Chi Theta Plans Meet 200 Senior Women for Cowle Company.

Seventy-five senior women have already been interviewed by members of Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration sorority, in the market research project that they are conducting for the Cowle Silverware company, according to Lorraine Hitchcock, committee member in charge of the project. Plans to interview at least 200 senior women are being forwarded at the present time.

The questions which those in charge of the interviews ask, concern the type of silver pattern, which the girl likes best and why and what magazines they prefer to read. Assisting Miss Hitchcock in the survey is Barbara DePutron. According to the announcement submitted, any senior women interested may come for an interview in the east room on the second floor of Ellen Smith hall. Contacts are to be made by appointment, according to Miss Hitchcock.

The hours scheduled for interviews are from 2 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 2 to 4 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The research is not being carried on as an advertising scheme, but is being held in an endeavor to gain information that the company will use in designing new silver patterns and in placing future advertising. The project, to be closed in about two weeks, is being carried on with the assistance of all members of Phi Chi Theta, who are making appointments with senior students.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT GETS NEW AFRICAN MAP

Bengtson Says Most Recent Addition Best in Circulation.

A map recognized as the most up to date map of Africa that has yet been published has been received by the Department of Geography. According to Professor Nels Bengtson, chairman of the department the special large scale map consists of eight sheets and shows all the important details of landscapes, location of railroads, highways, cities and towns.

"As many people in and around Nebraska refer to the geography department for information concerning foreign countries, it is our duty to keep as up to date as possible," Professor Bengtson declared. The new map which was published by the Military Intelligence Service of France, will be added to the map collection in former museum and will be available for students or others who care to use it.

STUDENT UNION FOR UNIVERSITY SAID CERTAINLY

(Continued from Page 1). The Nebraska grant is included. If the P. W. A. bill passes congress in this session, construction will begin this summer. At present two dollars is being taken from each registration fee to be added to the building fund. Twelve thousand dollars has already been collected through this source, so even if the national government does not approve the grant, the building will be built.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Dancing Class.

Social dancing class will be held on Friday evening, May 1, at 7 p. m. in the armory.

Kosmet Klub.

The following actors of Kosmet Klub's show are asked to be at the Temple at 1 o'clock to go to Grand Island: Schwenk, Garlow, Vitamvas, Johnson, Parks, Kelly, Adkins, Jensen, Clark, Graham, Martz, Shoemaker, Stone, Markytan, MacFarlane, Uhri, Kennedy, Shellenberg, Boehm, Lefler, Funk, Pipal, Haney, and Mills.

ENGINEERS TO ATTEND TULSA OIL EXPOSITION

Nebraska Students Invited Guests of Oklahomans May 17 to 19.

Engineering students have been invited to be guests of Tulsa University Engineer's club, on May 18, for Engineer's day of the Ninth International Petroleum Exposition, held at Tulsa, Okla. Board, room and transportation arrangements have been made for guests from May 17 to 19.

Points of interest will include a demonstration of fighting oil-well fires, special tours of the exposition conducted by practicing engineers, and inspection of the university. Some opportunity may occur for contact with oil company representatives. Important figures of the oil industry and its allied fields, from many countries, will be present according to managers of the exposition.

Lasting from May 16 to 23, the exposition will include approximately 10,000 pieces of oil equipment, coming from 123 cities. From 15 to 25 leading oil associations will hold meetings in conjunction with the exposition, and inventors of oil equipment will hold a special congress. As a special feature, oil companies will compare industrial safety programs.

Exhibits will feature developments in producing, transporting, refining, and marketing oil. Many exhibits will come from foreign countries, since 21 oil producing nations have been invited to participate. Students desiring to attend Engineer's day are asked to communicate with H. B. Renfro, at Tulsa, in charge of arrangements.

Chemistry Honorary To Elect Officers at Meeting on May 15th

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honor society, will meet Tuesday, May 5, to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held in room 102, Chemistry hall, at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the annual spring picnic of the society will also be made at the meeting. A program will be presented by the new members who were recently initiated.

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PAN-AMERICAN DAY PURPOSE EXPLAINED BY PROF. L. D. TEALE

Speaker Stresses Friendly Relations Between North-South Americans.

Emphasizing friendly relations between the North and South American countries, Prof. L. D. Teale explained the purpose of Pan-American Day, in a talk presented at the meeting of the Spanish club last night.

Some of the problems existing between these countries were fully explained. During his talk, Professor Teale exposed several underlying causes which lead to these differences between the two countries, one of these being that the North American countries are mainly motivated by commercial tendencies, while the Spanish American countries are inclined more along cultural lines. The purpose of the Pan-American Union is to bring about a

unity of civilization. According to the speaker this task should not present any great complexities with reference to the Spanish-American and North American countries because there is no great language barrier. There are only three main language spoken throughout the North and South American countries—Portuguese, Spanish, and English. Any person versed in these three languages should have no trouble in any of these countries.

In Europe, on the other hand, numerous languages exist, thus hindering friendly relations between the neighboring countries. Prof. H. Saenz, of the romance language department, presented a chalk talk, with "A Cruise to Cuba and Panama" as his subject.

The Spanish club had Fernando Valentino present at the meeting. Valentino is a professional tango dancer from Vigo, Spain, and entertained those present with a demonstration of a tango solo.

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