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Good Old Campus Manners.

The university is supposedly the breeding ground of ladies and gentlemen. Raw freshmen find the fraternity and sorority boast one of turning out finished products—much alike, much as a machine might—from the crude materials which at the start of the year come to them for enlightenment.

"The breeding ground of culture," someone has classified the university, so some few incoming students bury their noses in library tomes searching for culture. The others sit around waiting for culture to come up behind and hit them over the head.

Despite the fraternity boast, and the university purpose of making better men and women, a great deal of dross is evident among the university products in the final stages of manufacture. All isn't gold by any means, what with the disrespect for instructors that sometimes permeates a classroom; the shouting and jostling and pushing in halls between classes; late arrivals, and similar tactics which, while they may not indicate lack of manners and bad training, show at the least thoughtlessness on the parts of students.

No instructor likes to be halted by a heartily flung "Hey, you," as he walks thru the halls. He has a right to be offended, or at least, a little put out. He isn't a "Hey," but rather a "Mr.," or a "Dr.," and when a freshman is intent on making an average, that "Hey" may not help put him over the borderline.

Classes are a fine place to catch up on lost sleep, from the student's viewpoint. The Daily Nebraskan appreciates that—but how much nicer to snooze in bed during snoozing hours. From the looks of some classes, concerted campaigns may be conducted to furnish pillows with every hour. Late arrivals, upsetting the whole class while stumbling to assigned positions, always waste the first few minutes of every o'clock, and are a disturbing element all thru the day. It is not courteous either to the instructor or the class to wander into the classroom at any time, yawning and stepping on people's toes.

No instructor likes to take notice of eribing. Usually teachers aren't angry with eribers, but rather sorry for their perverted ideas of gaining an education. The same holds true for class skippers. They aren't fooling the instructor, or the university, by being absent—the only ones they're kidding are themselves.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Future Vets—Now Politicos?

Last spring, when the student's fancy turned to thoughts of love, and more especially "brotherly love," the Veterans of Future Wars was founded. For the small price of a quarter anyone could buy a membership card and have his sarcastic snicker at war. The leaders of the Syracuse university post of the national organization set up a little booth in the hallway of Slocum and smiled broadly for newspaper photographers.

During the Veterans of Future Wars hurricane, James Wechsler, in an article in the Nation, predicted that the organization would not last over the summer. Kow-tow to Prophet Wechsler, for where are the shining leaders who boldly signed their names to membership cards? Where are the silver quarters which were collected with such fervor?

Many of the onetime leaders of the Vets are entering the political campaign this year. They've had a pretty build-up. Their names and pictures have graced many a news page. Because of their part in organizing the Vet-

erans, they are well known figures on campus and supposedly have a better chance at the polls.

But what has happened to the Veterans of Future Wars? Where are those earnest peace loving students who felt it their duty to establish this anti-war organization on the campus? Were they "earnest peace lovers," or merely clever politicians who looked ahead and used the student as a stooge or sucker to craftily gain their desired ends?

Was the Future War Veterans post on the campus merely a publicity gag for the male politician, and was the Homefire division created only to give publicity to the future female entrants of the fall election? Was it organized to guard against future wars or to guard future politicians?

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Chengtu Incident—Just Another Incident?

A little over a month ago two Japanese were killed by a Chinese mob incensed at the plan to reopen the Japanese consulate in Chengtu. Both the Chinese foreign office and military department made individual investigations and found the Chinese guilty of starting the uprising. For a time it was rumored that the Nanking government was purposely delaying negotiations for the settlement of the incident.

But the Japanese government did not delay matters. It drafted certain demands and presented them to Chiang Kai-shek, the leader of the central Nanking government of China. These demands were kept secret, but judging from past Japanese actions, they undoubtedly seek further domination in China. In accepting the Japanese demands, Chiang Kai-shek has to reckon with the ever-increasing anti-Japanese attitude that is spreading thruout China. Anti-Japanese protests and demonstrations increased when the Chinese court decreed the assassins of the Japanese guilty. Nanking sought a compromise, but the Japanese said "Accept these terms or else."

If the demands are accepted, will Japan be satisfied? In the past she made demands for more rights and privileges in Manchuria. Now Manchukuo is part of the Japanese empire. Then trouble in northern China brought more demands on China. Soon the five northern provinces sought autonomy and now are under complete Japanese domination. Japan's latest step has been the mobilization of forces in the international settlement at Shanghai.

The Chengtu incident has once more brought demands from the Japanese, but judged in the light of past incidents, this is only the beginning of another seizure of Chinese territory. In recent war maneuvers near Peiping, the Japanese military command said, "We are only practicing. Remain calm when the guns begin to roar." The Chinese read these words and smile.

Minnesota Daily.

Recall The NYA.

TO THE EDITOR: The Young Republicans are certainly becoming touchy when they take offense at a Roosevelt ad in the Daily Nebraskan which advised the students to "Recall the N. Y. A." Pretty soon it will be "gross indecency" as Frank would say, to recall any of the benefits of the new deal. Verily, I suppose the democrats should laud the republicans.

Our good republican friends say this "stinks" of vote buying. Does it to you? Is there anything unethical or improper in asking the people to remember the N. Y. A. or any other accomplishment of the administration? How does this differ from highway signs, "Land a Job with Landon?" Is that not an attempt to get the vote of the working class? We would not say it is buying votes, tho it probably is some more G. O. P. misrepresentation.

Frank must be hard up for criticism when he had to resort to such an insignificant and minor point as this. But if he really believes what he asserts, let him prove it. Let him prove that any N. Y. A. student has been intimidated or influenced in his political leanings. I defy him to show one single case.

The Young Republicans have no criticism of the N. Y. A. In fact they approve of it, but what about Landon? If we are to judge his educational policy in the future by what it has been in the past, it might be very well for the students and all friends of education to remember the N. Y. A. and vote for Roosevelt if they want it continued. Kansas today ranks 48th in the amount of state aid to her schools. That is his record. It might be well to look it over.

Only last week, were we able to witness again our president's interest in young America. We are going to have a Student Union building largely because of the aid of the federal government. Doesn't this mean something? Doesn't it mean that President Roosevelt knows that the America of the future depends upon the youth of today? He would train and fit them for their coming job.

The republicans admit that the DuPonts have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars. I wonder if they would admit that they and the rest of the Liberty leaguers are intimidating and coercing the workers to vote for Landon. Well, they need not, for Roosevelt in one of his recent speeches proved that they are trying to do that very thing. Talk about dirt and filth, you might find some there.

This N. Y. A. argument is comparable to their assertions that unemployment has increased under Roosevelt; that our national business statistics do not reflect an upward trend; that the new deal has nothing to show for the money expended; that America is faced with the possibility of actual starvation. Do you believe these theories of "Wolf Wolf"? If so, look at the record. It speaks for itself and we are proud of it.—Edmund Holstein.

John D. M. Hamilton republican national committee chairman, said that if Governor Landon is elected he "will not make his campaign manager the postmaster general." Mr. Hamilton had better be careful or he will talk himself out of a good job.

A 12 year old youth was discovered as a stowaway in a CCC camp. He had been a self-styled guest of the government for two months while visiting his brother. After all, with so many adults doing it, why should youth be denied the privilege.

EASTERN PROFESSOR STRESSES VALUE OF PERSONNEL COURSES

Uhrbrock Says Universities Lack Human Relation Instruction.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—"There is a growing recognition of the importance of personnel problems," according to Dr. Richard S. Uhrbrock, in an address before the seniors in management courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Our knowledge of methods of dealing with human relations lags far behind our skill in dealing with mechanical things. Engineering students, trained in the technical details of their profession, will find that three-quarters of their time, on the job after graduation, will be devoted to solving problems in which the human equation plays a significant part."

Dr. Uhrbrock is head of the research department division of Procter & Gamble. It is his opinion that the universities of the country should supplement technical courses with instruction in industrial psychology, personnel administration, economics, and methods of training men. Departments of psychology and education should serve those who are going into industry as well as those who will become teachers.

"In fact," said Dr. Uhrbrock, "all foremen, superintendents, managers and executives in industrial establishments spend considerable time in teaching others."

Their roles as teachers will assume increasing importance as apprenticeship courses are expanded to supply needed skilled workers, and as understudies are trained for responsible positions. "The next generation of business executives should know much about individual differences, the psychology of learning, the value of non-financial incentives, job analysis, methods of wage determination, and how to plan and administer a vocational training course. No college in the country is offering adequate and correlated instruction in these fields of management," he concluded.

UPPERCLASSMEN TO OPPOSE FROSH WITH TUG-OF-WAR (Continued from Page 1.) Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, George Rosen and Bob Lund; Delta Upsilon, Joe Stephens and Dick Young; Kappa Sigma, Jim Beltzer and Dick Hitchcock; Lambda Chi Alpha, George Richards and Jake Dyer. From Phi Delta Theta, Roy Barnes and Bob Galt; Phi Gamma Delta, Darlow Burdie and Jack Sisson; Phi Sigma Kappa, George Bruner and Bruce Clausen; Pi Kappa Alpha, Bob Malinset and Harold Ward; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Collins and Bob Burgess; Sigma Alpha Mu, Morris Lipp and Ray Brown.

Upperclassmen, Frosh. From Sigma Chi, Buck O'Hannon and Terry Kenist; Sigma Nu, Ed Steeves and Harold Atherton; MOLZER MUSIC COMPANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Complete Line of Music Phone B-5272 126 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Neb.

Theta Chi, Ezra Ditterline and Paul Lautenschlager; Zeta Beta Tau, Howard Kaplan and Shalidon Shumow; Farm House, Melvin Ganta and Vern Reynolds; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Seefeld and Jack Rezner, and Phi Kappa Psi, Bill Southwick and Louis Ball. Eight men will represent the barb classes. The frosh who have volunteered are Harold Niemann, Merrill England, Burnel Adams and Floyd Ough. Sophomore participants will be Bob Simmons, Tom Petersen, Denver Gray and Lee Nims.

Omaha Aksenben Show Exhibits Rise, Fall of Ancient Civilization of State, in University Display.

(Continued from Page 1.) culture. In addition there are large photographs of several of the sites, including the famous one at Lynch, scene of Nebraska's buried village, relics from all of the cultures, and a reproduction of the side of a typical trench similar to the ones which fired the imaginations of those who visited the Lynch site during the

summer. This cross-section picture not only shows the various soil formations, but the artifact bearing horizon is so clearly illustrated that the observer is able to see the position in which the bones and artifacts were actually discovered. "In a word," concludes Dr. Bell, "this new and comprehensive presentation of Nebraska's ancient civilizations, is an opportunity for the people of the state to become better acquainted with their own more distant past."

Plymouth's Sunday Club To Give Halloween Party

First Plymouth's Sunday Evening Club will hold a Halloween party in the church parlors Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Esther Quirk, social chairman of the organization, is arranging the entertainment for the evening.

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