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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922

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PIPE DOWN, FROSH!

Second semester freshmen! That you may traverse the straight and narrow path instead of the way of the transgressor, that you may escape the thirty devils of the Underclass Conduct committee, and that you may profit by the instruction which your classmates, who entered in the fall, seem to have passed by with unheeding arrogance, we direct your attention to the fact that you owe a very decided duty to the University and to its customs and traditions.

You must live up to certain underclass rules. You must wear the prescribed grey pot or toque at all times, except on Sunday or when you are out of town. You must refrain from smoking a pipe on the campus or within the territory surrounding it, and you must smoke an "M" pipe at no time. By virtue of your position at the bottom of the social ladder hereabouts, you are obliged to show the proper respect to upperclassmen, which means among other things that someone else rates building space besides yourselves. To mitigate your dumbfoundedness and lack of knowledge you are morally obligated to refrain from loud, convincing talking in the presence of those who have been on the campus longer than you have. Look wise and say little if you would entrench your position in this center of learning.

Your classmates, who entered the University a semester before you, have proved themselves conclusively to be the most arrogant, disrespectful crowd of yearlings that has come here for time. They have disregarded most of the traditions of the University. Had the coercive methods of years ago still been in force, nothing short of a collective ducking in the Huron would have been the natural result of their supercilious attitude. As it is, many of them have been lured into the den of the Underclass Conduct committee, and long will they remember the reception they received there.

But, second semester freshmen, your slate is clean. As yet neither the University authorities nor the upperclassmen have anything on you. To commit the same blunders as your predecessors should invoke the wrath of all classes. But, on the other hand, to act in accordance with freshman rules and regulations will substantiate your position in the University, and may set an example for your colleagues to follow. As for them, there is still time to repent and save their portion of the class from abomination and from painful but effective disciplining by the overseers of freshman conduct.

NO PAIN; NO BRAIN

The student who has a smattering of psychology ought to realize that, in college, he is being worked upon by varied and conflicting forces, and ought to establish at some early point in his career an attitude which will enable him to profit by the best of these forces. Too often students respect literally their parents' advice to steer their courses clear of everything which was not orthodox in the last generation, and, doing so, lose sight entirely of the fact that these same parents are anxious to have them become educated. After all, college is supposed to develop a student, to broaden him, and so change him. He who puts himself under its influence, and at the same time fights against every indication of a change within himself, is defeating his own purpose.

Many come to college with nine-tenths of their minds fenced off as storage places for old theories, prejudices, doctrines, beliefs, and, exposing the other tenth, are surprised that a whole education cannot crowd itself in. These people believe what they want to believe, see what they want to see, and frequently go away in nowise changed by their experience. Fearing the pain of disillusionment, they suffer instead the intellectual disease called ignorance, which is a most besotted sort of bliss.

Every college has in its curriculum a certain number of courses which deal with new and interesting subjects, but which are looked upon by the uninitiate as "radical" courses. The hidebound student invariably avoids these. He cannot afford as a part of his mental equipment anything that is not already there, and so stands in the paradoxical position of one who, not knowing, yet knows what he wants to know.

This is folly. The whole purpose of a University is defeated by such a practice. Each group of people fits itself into its own groove and is educated narrowly, refusing to give consideration to anything which threatens the smug comfort of beliefs acquired in high school or in grammar school. Neither the "broader" nor the "higher" education is within the reach of such as these.

We ought to know as college students, that no moral conviction which is real, and no religious belief which is worth-while, can be harmed by education. We ought to be willing to endure the temporary mental discomfort of acquiring new points of view. We should let ourselves be schooled, now that we are here, in as wide a range of subjects as is consistent with our immediate program, that we may have more knowledge, more curiosity, more ability than when we came. It is only the growing-pains of education that cause discomfort; the completed growth is a thing of lasting benefit.

But this is no argument to uphold the campus cynic, the student who feels that, as an educated gentleman, he must turn agnostic and refuse to believe anything. Such an individual is missing the point of education, which, in the last analysis, should teach us to formulate for ourselves a sound, constructive philosophy, and should help to give us an intelligent understanding faith.

Pups and poodles everywhere! If local owners were to have impressed upon their minds the fact that the University intended to enforce its ruling and jail all canines found snooping about the campus, they might make an effort to keep their houn' dogs at home.

The Telescope

College
Mushed
Battered
Squashed
Tattered
Frayed
Worn
Braid
Torn
Pressed
Tramped
Messed
Stamped
Pipe
That
College
Hat.

By Radio

We notice that an Ann Arbor Rrd. train, lost in the wilds of northern Michigan was located recently by wireless, and wonder why that method is not employed by the company between Ann Arbor and Toledo.

At the Opera

I sat and worried through the show
Until the curtain fell,
And ever since I've craved to know
Just what did William Tell?

It Is Rumored

That certain individuals thought the refusal to accept row-ing as a University sport referred to the activities of the Boxing club.

Twas a Stormy Night

The wildest sight, save one, I've seen
Was a pair of racing colts,
But 'tis more exciting far to watch
When a Ford gets nuts and bolts.

—D'ing

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Ann Arbor and Jackson
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(Eastern Standard Time)

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Jackson Express Cars (local stops of Ann Arbor), 8:47 a. m. and every two hours to 8:47 p. m.

Local Cars East Bound—7:15 a.m., 9:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only—11:40 p. m., 12:05 a. m., 1:15 a. m.

To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.

Local Cars West Bound—7:50 a. m., 8:40 a. m.

To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 8:47, 10:47, a. m., 12:47, 2:47, 4:47, 6:47, 8:47 p. m.

To Jackson and Lansing — Limited: 8:47 a. m.

1922			FEBRUARY				1922
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OTHERS SAY:

BLEACHER "ROUGH-NECKS"

(Indiana Daily Student)

The rowdy who seeks to advertise his adroitness in repartee and his acquaintance with the current smart sayings by boisterously addressing clever remarks to the coaches and opposing teams at basketball games has no place at Indiana University.

An athletic contest is the only kind of a public exhibition where the amateur comedian can insult the performers with impunity. If the persons who annoyed the coach of the Michigan team were accustomed to conduct themselves in such a manner at basketball games in high school, they may be reminded that this is a University.

At Indiana it is the custom to defeat the opposition if possible in the playing arena and not in the bleachers. Indiana teams are received and treated as gentlemen when playing at other schools and they can not only request but insist that gentlemanly treatment be accorded their guests here.

If making conspicuous and public asses of themselves were the only results of persons attempting to "razz" our opponents no objections would be raised. Such persons would likely make asses of themselves anyway. But because it reflects on Indiana sportsmanship and Indiana hospitality such offenders should either be silenced or removed from basketball games.

We apologize to the coach of the Michigan team.

PIN COLLECTING

(Minnesota Daily)

Some students are collectors of club and organization pins for the same reasons which cause some people to collect old coins, stamps, and other oddities. They believe the larger the number of pins spangled out on their vests, the more successful has been their college career.

Is that the spirit upon which the organizations with whom they are affiliated will thrive? Student organizations exist only by the active participation of their members in the affairs, actuated by a genuine desire to share in the accomplishment of the purpose for which the group was organized. Members not having that purpose are a drag upon the success of the organization, since their ends have been attained when they can display their pins and say they are a member of such and such an organization.

For the betterment of the campus organizations and of themselves, then, students should limit their club joining propensities and take part only in those in which they have a genuine and sincere interest.

HARRY CAREY '20 ANNOUNCES EDITOR OF DAILY FOR 1943

"The 1943 managing editor of The Daily has arrived here" — thus read the telegram from Detroit announcing a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Carey on Washington's birthday.

Carey was managing editor of The Daily in 1920 and expresses the desire in his telegram not only that the new-

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