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"A man who looks at his diploma, that has been secured by cheating, is looking at a printed lie. It is in effect a statement that he has earned sufficient credit to be graduated. If he has cheated, he has stolen the credit and his diploma is a lie." This statement was made by a professor before his class yesterday morning. It would be interesting indeed to look over the diplomas of a graduating class if they actually revealed the amount of credit that had been earned and the amount stolen.

The college daily at Illinois recently made the statement that eighty per cent of the students at that institution cheated in examinations. We venture no guess on the percentage at Nebraska, but only a blind man would say that there is none.

It is a bad condition when the University finds it necessary to hire extra help during examination week to watch students and keep them from cheating. If our young men and women need watching while in school will they as alumni need watching to keep them from stealing from their employer's cash drawer?

THE FORUM

Engineers:

If during the football season you ask the question, "Has the University of Nebraska student body any college spirit?" immediately every one answers that at no place has it been excelled. If you ask the same question during the winter months you are given the same answer and referred to the football spirit. But if you go to an engineering meeting, where there is a chance to learn something practical, something not taught in the classroom or in books, a chance to hear men from the professional side of engineering who can teach you more real benefit than you can get by studying that length of time; if you go to one of these meetings, I say, and see only a little handful of enthusiasts and officers, can you then answer "Has the University of Nebraska student body any college spirit?" You hesitate to answer, but its a downright fact that the engineering students haven't enough pep or interest in their work or college to support anything but a banquet, where we are fed for coming and are given a chance to give vent to some rowdiness.

In the average college when a little bulletin is posted for a meeting, you find they have a full house, an appreciative audience of men who have had injected into them REAL college spirit—not the kind that shows up in rowdiness, not the sort that is shown by a bunch yelling until they cannot talk, but the kind that shows a real interest in the profession, the kind that never wavers with each breeze

of influence or puffs of momentary enthusiasm. Real college spirit is not found in our institution or else such things would be supported. For example, Tuesday night a man, an expert in his line, came all the way from Chicago with no other mission than to talk to the engineering students, who numbered but about thirty-five, when the lecture room should have been filled.

Athletic support does not mean in the least a true college spirit. The officers of the societies work hard to make the meetings for which they are responsible as interesting, as practical and as beneficial as possible, and invite, or rather almost beg, the engineers to attend. This has been done so much that the students think that if they come it is to accommodate and help out the officers. This is to a large extent the true feeling, and it is far from true spirit. Engineers, it is absolutely nothing but indifference that is the cause, and indifference toward our profession developed in the University will stay with us in our professional life. Let us throw off this indifference and acquire some real college spirit and support the things that the engineering college or the branches try to push. The engineering student body must wake up and let the rest of the institution know that we are still on the campus.

CORNHUSKER STAFF MEETS TONIGHT

Night Work Begins to Assure Early Publication—Promises to Be Spicy Edition

The meeting of the 1915 Cornhusker staff in the offices on the fourth floor of University Hall tonight will mark the beginning of the home stretch on the work, which must be completed in the next eight weeks. Night work will be rule hereafter and the many departments will be rapidly closed up and sent to the press.

The copy for the engraver is going to Omaha daily and Editor Samuelson is making the metropolis regularly every Saturday to hurry the work. The Senior and Junior plates have arrived and the photographs will be placed and the entire copy given to the engraver by the first of next week. Three men have been working on the copy for the two sections all this week and they are grinding out pages by the score.

Society Editors Ramona Troup and Bill Folsom both reported yesterday that they were on the job. Bill says he has organized a complete system of spies to pick up scandal at the coming formals and from samples it will be spicy.

Snapshots of prominent University people are still in demand. Every scene of interest which can be obtained is going into the big book and the staff wants two hundred more snaps before the last engraving copy is sent away. Every organization, fraternity and sorority is urged to gather up pictures already taken or get their kodaks busy immediately.

The feature and scandal sections are being handled by an unknown sextette. Nothing ever seen in past annuals will be used. Triteness is a crime with this sextette, as is also anything approaching tameness. Of course, truth will be a leading factor, but in this case the truth must also be vitally interesting.

Taft May Be Texas "Prexy"

Ex-President W. H. Taft has been asked by Governor Colquitt of Texas to accept the position as president of the state university. As an inducement to Mr. Taft, the salary of the position was raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500, and Texas authorities are quoted as saying that a higher amount will be paid if the ex-president will come to the college.

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CALENDAR

Today

Lecture-musical—Temple, 8 p. m.  
Dramatic Club pictures—Townsend's, 12:15 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—7:15 p. m.  
Cornhusker staff—Offices, 7:30 p. m.  
Gym tryouts—4:00 p. m.

Thursday

Convocation—Cadet Band, 11 a. m.  
Junior play tryouts—U. 106, 11 a. m.  
Freshman girls—Armory, 11:30 a. m.

Friday

Sigma Chi formal—Lincoln.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance—Rose-wild.  
Delta Delta Delta dance—Music Hall.  
Delta Tau Delta house dance.  
Silver Lynx dance—Art Hall.  
Palladian Society—Temple, 8:15 p. m.  
Union Society—Temple, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Senior girls' party—Music Hall, afternoon.  
Freshman "mixer"—Armory, 8:15 p. m.  
Sigma Chi banquet—Lincoln.  
Senior Prom—Lincoln.  
Komensky Club dance—Music Hall.  
Tegner—Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.  
Comus Club dance—Art Hall.

NO MORE CARDS DURING ELECTION

Candidates Cannot Distribute Cards—Must Also See Registrar Before Entering Political Life

"From now on no candidate for office will be allowed to distribute personal cards to the student body, on the campus or elsewhere." Such was the announcement sent out from headquarters yesterday. During past elections those having a vote were annoyed to death by overambitious candidates. Cards were purchased in quantity and forced upon everyone whether they were desired or not. Even during the recent election the card system was worked and over-worked, but now since no one will be permitted to use them conditions will no doubt improve.


Another ruling has also been made to the effect that all candidate for a University office must check their credits in the Registrar's office before entering the race. By this method it is hoped to avoid all ineligibilities.

Oregon Wants Phi Beta Kappa Eugene, Ore., Jan. 20.—Local members of Phi Beta Kappa have recently

started a movement to be admitted to the national organization when the national council meets again in 1916.

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Fifth and Sixth year students are classified as Juniors and Seniors, respectively, in the following table:

	Freshman Year		Sophomore Year		Junior Year		Senior Year		Alumni
Present Freshmen	C	X	X	X	X	X	F	F	
Present Sophomores		C	C	X	X	X	F	F	
Present Juniors			C	C	C	X	X	F	
Present Seniors				C	C	C	C	X	F

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Seniors and Juniors can't afford NOT to subscribe this semester.