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THE FORUM

We are pleased to note the increased interest in the Forum. There is no reason why there shouldn't be two or three Forum articles every day. It is a good thing to have expressions of student opinion upon topics that are of interest to the student body. It helps the writer to formulate his ideas and to have the courage to espouse them. It stimulates interest in the paper, for the readers are interested in articles that have the personal element about them. The Nebraskan wishes to encourage University people to make use of the Forum at any time.

BREWERY LITERATURE

During the last few weeks the Nebraskan has received several circulars and pamphlets that are aimed at prohibition. The curious thing about this printed matter is that it is sent out by the Model License League and organizations bearing a similar name that label their literature so that it gives the impression that it contains arguments favorable to prohibition. For instance, "The Saloon Is Doomed," and "Prohibition in Kansas and Maine," contain a number of absurd arguments that would do justice to a ten-year-old boy. The following is a sample: "Wise men have said, 'The drinking places of continental Europe are the most important factors in the civilization of these countries because they add more happiness and laughter and contentment and relaxation to the lives of the people than anything else.'" We might ask whether in view of the fact that Russia has prohibited the use of vodka and France is seriously considering taking measures to stop the sale of absinthe, these nations feel that they have become so happy and contented that they no longer need these civilizing influences.

It seems that, driven to desperation, the liquor interests have resorted, under false pretenses, to publishing a lot of fake argument and distributing it about the country, hoping that it will fall into the hands of people who don't need much to convince them that liquor is the very thing to make the people happy and prosperous. The prohibition wave has frightened them and they are carrying on an expensive

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advertising campaign in a frantic effort to stop it.

These people are wasting their money in sending their printed matter to college dallies. Even if they had the space to run it, the argument would hardly appeal to the readers of such publications. As requested, we shall send the "Leagues" a copy of the paper mentioning "reference to enclosed."

THE FORUM

Our University Night

Yes, we've called it out for weeks and our disappointment was keen when we were numbered with the "lost (out) and missing."

Because it is our University and we love it, we may be allowed just "unter vier augen" to say in the Nebraskan some things we might resent elsewhere. To one whose conscience forbids endorsement of the dance, what has the social life of our University to offer? The "proms" and other dancing parties have become traditional, and the heart of every student thrills at the mention of our victorious "Cornhuskers." But there is a goodly minority who do not dance—and were there any choice, the minority would be larger. One of the finest and most popular of our Senior girls said, "Our family are Methodists and strongly opposed to dancing, but there's no social University life without it, so I dance here only." Have we only heel and toe amusements to offer? Is it now, "Heels I win, heads I lose?" We believe the cream of Nebraska youth is to be found in the University. Can the thought endure that amusements which appeal to the head would be unpopular? The demand for University Night tickets indicates the reverse. Had the price been fifty cents every ticket would have been sold. It is a libel on our young people to maintain that a class "prom" will pay out at the rate it costs, and there is danger of loss if a matinee be offered for University Night. And we hereby offer to guarantee under bond a fifty dollar house for Saturday afternoon provided action therefor be taken before Friday noon and the matinee properly advertised. We don't believe heads are on a "slump" at our University, and with faith in her students and friends, make this bid for a development whose trend shall be headward rather than heelward.

ALICE E. DAY.

Two articles which have recently appeared in the Nebraskan express widely divergent views as to the effects of the Robins campaign.

As to the success of the meetings, it is rumored that Mr. Robins himself said afterward that the student body at Nebraska is irreligious. Mr. Robins' handling of the great economic questions was exceptional. He held and interested his audience and gave us much food for thought along those lines. It was only when he told us that orthodoxy would bring about ideal conditions that he failed to convince.

Mr. Chatt tells us that such "professional soul-savers" as Billy Sunday are necessary in the world today. God help us if this is true. If Billy Sunday is not vulgar, we misunderstand the meaning of the word.

It is not strange that the New Jersey legislature invited Mr. Sunday to address them, or that five thousand people tried to enter the building after its seating capacity was exhausted. The taste of the American public for vaudeville, even though vulgar, is well known. But does the mere fact that the New Jersey legislature invited Sunday to address them prove his worth? In this connection it may be mentioned that the president of Cuba recently visited Jack Johnson's training quarters, shook hands with him and watched him train. Hats off to Jack Johnson, whose purity of soul

and nobility of mind are thus demonstrated. The New Jersey legislators may be far above the Cuban president, but if so their breed has undergone a great change in recent years.

Of course, it is unjust to compare Mr. Robins with Billy Sunday. Mr. Robins is sincere and collects nothing for his work, while Sunday (like Jack Johnson) demands a guarantee. But if any progress is to be made with intelligent, thinking people, even along Mr. Robins' lines, his adherents must stop trying to convince us that Billy Sunday is a fit and chosen servant of the Man of Galilee. C. C. DALES.

University Night

For some time the subject of a matinee for University Night has been discussed pro and con about the campus. Some of the students seem to be of the opinion that the committee have not given the matter due consideration. The committee have carefully considered the possibility of such a performance. It must be remembered however that the success of a matinee would depend upon a number of conditions other than the sale of a sufficient number of tickets to meet the necessary expenses of an afternoon program. Had the need for a matinee been apparent at an earlier date it is quite possible that it might have been arranged, but since the Annual Gymnasium Exhibition has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon and is to be an All University Event a matinee is of course quite out of the question. Those who failed to secure reservations should remember that four hundred seats in the gallery will be available at 7:30 Saturday evening.

C. A. HAUPTMAN,
Chairman.

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UNI. NOTICES

Notice

All candidates for 'varsity football report for spring practice Saturday, 2:30 o'clock, at the Gymnasium.

RICHARD RUTHERFORD,
Captain, 1915.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 19—
Alpha Xi Delta Formal. Lincoln.
Junior Play. Oliver.
Beta Theta Pi House Dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Freshman House Dance.

Saturday, March 20—
Chi Omega Banquet.
Kappa Alpha Theta Banquet. Lincoln.
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University Night. Oliver.
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