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## STUDENT POLITICS

Probably because there are not many real issues before the candidates for offices in the different classes of the University, student politicians, forced to make some showing for their favorite, are too prone to make the campaigns personal affairs, and advance arguments for their candidates that are entirely beside the point.

It would be a blessed relief if workers would dwell more upon the merits of their own candidate, and leave personal prejudice against the opposition out of the question. No student has a right to try to force his dislike of another upon disinterested students.

The candidate who would make his plea for office solely upon his own merits would probably pluck the sweet fruit of victory at the hands of classmates tired of the eternal "knocking" that is heard at this time of the year.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STUDENT

The desire of the workers for suffrage in this state to secure the presence of University girls at all of their suffrage teas, conferences and discussions illustrates how important is the place of the University student in the affairs of the world. And the active part that many of the University women students are taking in this question is a tribute to them, as it shows that their interests are not bounded by the four walls of the campus and the social activities therein fostered.

The suffragists recognize that the students are going to carry the ideas and the ideas that they learn here at the University to every part of the state. They know that in the home, in social and civic service and in business the University students are to become the leaders.

The sad part of it is that the students themselves often don't realize it.

## THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The University Players will present two popular short plays, "King Rene's Daughter" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," at the Temple theatre tonight. The announcement should result in a house packed by students who appreciate good work by their fellow students, and who enjoy good plays.

One is never disappointed in a play given under the direction of Miss Howell, the professor of dramatic art. University Players do not bore one, their work never smacks of the amateur. There should be a large audience at the Temple tonight.

## FORUM

Concerning Rooting

Feb. 13, 1917.

To the Editor of The Daily Nebraskan: I believe that every loyal Nebraskan backs you in the sentiment of the editorial, appearing in Monday's "Rag," entitled "Cheer Leaders Needed." Along the same line, I want to voice the sentiment of a number of students with regard to "rooting" and "rooting" material.

That Nebraska students have a real spirit back of every activity cannot be disputed, but we must admit that we are woefully lacking in effective, organized "rooting." Some of us, who have studied in other universities before coming to Nebraska, can perhaps by comparison and constructive criticism, help to put Nebraska's "rooting" ahead of anything in the country. It is hoped by some of us that the Forum may invited a frank discussion on this matter, so that the interest of all may be aroused.

I saw the Cornhusker team play for the first time last season. My first impression was "how have they ever established such a record, if this is an example of the rooting behind them?" The rooting seemed good as far as it went and the band did excellent work, but the lack of good, rousing Nebraska songs was noticeable. It seemed evident that Cornhusker teams in the past must have done more than a team's share in bringing victory to the University.

We need more "rooting" material and better organization in its use. We need better organization on yells. We also need, above all, greater fa-

mililarity with Nebraska songs and we need more good Nebraska songs. Experienced athletes and others who have observed will contend that "live" songs make the most effective "rooting" material.

In the first place, voices last longer on songs, than is possible when yelling. In the second place, the band can lead the whole body of "rooters" in a rhythmic harmonious movement, which cannot be attained in organizing a large body of students for yelling. We need the yells for variety, but we need good songs which everyone know, so that at the psychological moment, the band can lead the entire student body as one mighty voice, in an effort to vitalize the team. Observers find that songs are constantly becoming a greater factor in the well organized rooting of many eastern universities. Put a "Cornhusker" team under the influence of such rooting as may be heard in the Yale "bowl," for instance, and nothing in the country could stand against them.

The 1917 championship to a very great extent rests with the student body. We must back Coach Stewart in his request for a better showing of organized spirit behind the team. We can do this by getting busy and making better use of the "rooting" material at hand and also by encouraging the development of new Nebraska songs. We need a half dozen of good, "peppy" songs, and some one will furnish them if we just arouse interest along that line.

A new football one-step entitled "Nebraska" is to be introduced on University Night. If it meets with approval, let's get behind it, learn it and begin the campaign for a 1917 championship.

A STUDENT.

Iowa.—Sigma Delta Chi pledges wear black quills painted on their cheeks, the day of initiation.

## NON COMPOS MENTIS

Our Daily Thought  
What would happen if hills only went downward instead of upward!

Men may come and men may go.  
In fair and rainy weather;  
But this old time won't stop, oh no,  
It just goes on forever.

Sounds like a flowing river of rich, warm humor, eh?

Co-eds are learning to shoot—who's the easy mark?

"Death Claims Her Fowers" said a headline yesterday. Pretty poor stuff. I'll bet she didn't have a thing to say about it.

Someone said  
That old U hall  
Looked like  
A giant toaster  
After those  
Handsome red bands  
Had been  
Attached, and  
They were about  
As correct as  
Most people are  
Under similar  
Circumstances.  
That building  
May be a  
Land mark  
And be worth  
The red bands for  
The beautiful sentiments  
Connected with it.  
But it would  
Be far more  
Attractive in its  
Natural wild state  
On a shelf in the  
Museum  
With the rest  
Of the relics of skeletons  
And forefathers  
And the other  
Relics of dear  
Dead days beyond  
Recall.  
Sentiment is a  
Worthy characteristic  
But it is not always  
A beautiful trait.

Wonder if they think they're "playing" with us—every time they have the chance they postpone one.

Give this to your teacher and you will surely be the pet (nit).

This is Valentine Day, dear teacher,  
As your loving pupil I feature  
I love you more every day  
For your devoted student, I stay.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

### Sigma Delta Chi Picture

Sigma Delta Chi will have its Cornhusker picture taken at Townsend's Thursday morning at 11:15.

### Xi Delta Meeting

Xi Delta meeting today at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

### Co-ed Musicians

All girls playing orchestral instruments report to Olive Lehmer at once.

### Phillips Brooks Picture

Phillips Brooks club Cornhusker picture will be taken at St. Georges' Thursday at 11 o'clock.

### Scoutmasters' Training Club

The opening meeting of the scoutmasters training club, under the direction of F. E. King, boys' secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., will be held in the boys' department of the city Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, February 20. This meeting is for the purpose of instruction in leadership in boy scout work and in boy work in general and is open to all students. All those who are interested in this movement are urged to attend.

### Math Club Members

The Mathematical club picture will be taken for the Cornhusker Saturday afternoon, February 17, 1917, at Townsend's at 2 o'clock sharp.

### Komensky Club Hop

The Komensky club hope, which was scheduled for the Lindell February 17, has been transferred to the Music hall, Temple theater. A few

tickets are still available and may be obtained from the committee. A. V. Hlava.

### Rifle Team Picture

The rifle team picture will be taken Thursday, February 15, at 12 o'clock.

### A. S. M. E. Picture

The picture of the A. S. M. E. will be taken at Townsend's Thursday, February 15, at 11 o'clock.

### Blue Print Staff

The Blue Print staff picture will be taken at Townsend's Thursday, February 15, at 11:15 o'clock.

### German Dramatic Club

The German Dramatic club will hold its regular meeting at Anna Luckey's, Fortieth and Holdrege streets, tonight. Take State Farm car at 7:30 at Eleventh and P streets to the end of the line and walk two blocks east.

### Faculty Women Luncheon

The faculty women of the University will hold a luncheon at the Lincoln Commercial club Saturday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock. All women of the faculty are invited.

### University Week

There will be a meeting of the University Week directors Thursday, February 15, 1917, at 11 o'clock in Student Activities office.

### Senior Prom

Financial statement of the senior prom, which was held at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, January 23, 1917, is as follows:

Total receipts, \$241.50.  
Total expenditures—hotel, \$196.25; printing, \$18.25; advertising, \$1.50; music, \$42.50; doorkeeper, \$2; decorations, \$3.25. Total, \$259.75. Deficit, \$18.25, to be made up by holders of complimentary tickets. The complimentary list is as follows: Genevieve Welsh, Doris Scroggin, Carl Amick, Roy Harney, Mar Miller, Lloyd Tully, Carl Brown, Byron Rohrbach, Don Montgomery, V. J. Haggart, and Harold Neff. V. J. Haggart, chairman. Audited January 26, 1917. T. A. Williams, agent student activities

### It's the Man That Hits That Wins

When the crowd has filled the bleachers.

And the umpire says, "Play ball,"  
When the battery unlimbers,  
And you hear the welcome call,  
"At the bat," and you step forward—  
If the pitcher nods and grins,  
When he sees you, just remember,  
It's the man that hits that wins.

When the score piles up against you,  
When the umpire says, "Strike two,"  
When you hear your team-mates calling.

"Line her out, it's up to you,"  
When you feel your courage ebbing,  
Grit your teeth and square your chin,  
When the ball comes whirling, smash it,  
It's the man that hits that wins.

If you aren't a grand-stand idol,  
If sometimes you do strike out,  
If the "Extras" never know you,  
If the bleachers never shout  
When you step out on the diamond,  
If nobody knows your name,—  
Play with all your might, for maybe,  
'Twill be your hit that wins the game.

If you're tempted to break training,  
If the gang says, "Be a sport,  
Cut away from Mother's apron,  
Have your fling for life is short,"—  
Tell them that the game's not over  
Until every score is in;  
Fans and fouls are never counted,  
It's the man that hits that wins.

There are many games before you  
In life's League in which you play,  
And if you win the pennant  
You must hit true every day;  
Play as hard at every inning  
As when first the game begins,—  
When the ball comes whirling, smash it,  
It's the man that hits that wins.

—Scurfy.

An experienced salesman with good reference wanted during vacation. Must have ability to manage men. The Midwestern Company, Topeka, Kansas.

Meal tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50. Newbert Cafe, 127 No. 12th St.

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

**Taking Special Work.**—Hurley Kibbey, city engineer of Grand Island, is taking special laboratory work in the road and pavement materials testing laboratories at the University.

**Constructing Rod.**—The mechanical engineering department is constructing a special surveyor's rod which will be used in investigations concerning the distortion of University Hall.

**History Graduates Choose Subject.**—Graduate students in American history under Prof. H. W. Caldwell have chosen "History of International Law" for their subject this semester. They will investigate international doctrines and problems from the American point of view.

**Math Club Meeting.**—The monthly meeting of the Mathematical club will be held Thursday evening, February 15, 1917, in banquet hall in the basement of the Temple building. W. F. Joachim will give a talk on the history of logarithms. Bulletin board problems will be discussed.

ty-six graduates to receive degrees at the mid-winter commencement.

Copies of the music for the Kosmet Klub play, "The Knight of the Nymphs," were received on the campus.

## THE COLLEGE WORLD

The greater part of the students of the Ohio state university are the children of farmers and merchants.

From the information cards obtained from students at the time of entrance it is seen that not only professional men, but clerks, merchants, and even laborers, are now sending their children to college. Fully one-third of the students' parents are farmers, while the remainder is composed of men in every walk of life, from lawyers and doctors to janitors and cooks.—Ex.

Much trouble and danger of life were caused by the leak in the chlorine tank of the swimming pool at Iowa recently. Three students were overcome by the fumes when the tank sprung a leak. They were playing basketball when they discovered the fumes, and went in to attempt to turn the supply off. Two of them were overcome in the room, but the others succeeded in getting to the door and calling for help before succumbing. They were rescued, and it is hoped they will completely recover soon.—Ex.

### Keep Down H. C. of L.

The girls at the state college at Washington have proved that the H. C. of L. can be effectively kept down even in these days of high prices. Each month four girls from the home economics department, with a chaperone, have lived in a practice house and eaten three meals a day for the cost of 21.8 cents per day. They have meat once a day and chicken on Sunday. Last year they gained from 4½ to 40 per cent while living in the house, and at the same time did all their regular school work and housework.—Ex.

## THE DAYS GONE BY

### Seven Years Ago Today

The subscription for sending Jack Best to his old home in England during the summer vacation was well on its way.

### Five Years Ago Today

A great deal of interest was being shown in the Charter Day program to be given the day following with the promise of a sensation in the interclass meet.

### Four Years Ago Today

Twenty-five graduates were given degrees at the midyear commencement.

The annual stag social was given in the Armory.

### One Year Ago Today

The faculty approved a list of thir-

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in his day, to keep  
his mouth moist—  
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