The Daily Mebraskan

HIGH COST OF FUSSING IMPROVES SCHOLARSHIP.

Girle, Don't Read This.

High cost of fussing improved scholarship. It is noticeable this year that there is less dating and less social activity than usual. Last year the students, as a rule, had plenty of money and the girls grew to expect extravagant entertainment. This year money is tight, but the girls apperently expect the same sort of entertainment, and the men cannot furnish it. Therefore, it is rumored that dates are at a premium in the sorority houses, and as a consequence of the high cost of co-ed entertainment the men are studying more this year. It is therefore expected that the scholastic standing of the University will doubtless be improved. For this beneficial result we may thank those co-eds who demand a taxi and other high priced luxuries.

PETTY LARCENY.

It has recently come to our notice that the lockers and dressing room of the football tam has been systematically looted day after day. Watches, money, books and even clothing have been stolen. It is hard to believe that any person who has received the benefits, of an education at the expense of the state should have shown so little gratitude and so little understanding of the meaning of an education as to do this sort of thing. Yet it is almost impossible for any person, except a University student, to have an opportunity to steal from the lockers and dressing room.

This matter has gone beyond the point of any petty offense and for the benefit of society these thieves should be found out and not only expelled from school, but should also be to the full extent of the law. The imprisonment of any educated person who has shown such a complete lack of any moral sense is of some ignorant criminal who has perhaps committed a greater crime.

A single educated criminal is a greater menace to society than any number of uneducated outcasts, because the latter may possibly be has had every opportunity which our civilization provides, and has thrown best, taking another part from another it all aside because he is unwilling model, until they have a composite to play the square game.

Stealing of the sort that has been going on about the Armory constitutes a serious offense, and the Daily Nebraskan is going to extend its efforts to see that ample protection is furnished to the football men and that the offenders when caught are prosecuted.

DIPLOMACY.

Diplomacy and politics are not necessarily the same. Although the average politician is somewhat of a diplomat and the average diplomat is necessarily concerned in politics, the two are in no way analagous when personal diplomacy is used. Such a diplomat needs tact. Tact is a sense of nicety in discrimination between people, ideas and steps which one must take with them. Tact is an ability to tell whether one should take a matter in an aggressive or a defensive manner. Tact is an essential qualification of the diplomat and passed is no longer. If you have done is the mainspring of his makeup. The diplomat must know who will take a icke and who will not; who will be "walked on" and who will not, in fact he must be a combined debator, politician, psychologist and up-to-date person. He must be straight forward, honest, clean and fair. He must use good judgment in all things. He must use push instead of pull. In ple and affairs with delicacy. True check. The same thing can be applied diplomacy is not the arrangement of things for personal enrichment but is the arrangement of things for the betterment of the whole. The true is what you do force that are statesman is a diplomat; the self- future may never be.

centered statesman a politician. The need of this nation, of this world and of this school is not politicians but diplomats, men of sterling worth, integrity and men who are true statesmen, who live not for themselves alone but for the betterment of mankind. And mankind is sorely in need of true diplomacy.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.

Women's athletics, while not creating the wild enthusiasm that is exhibited for football, is one of the centers of interest at the present time. The inter-class soccer tournament is not yet completed and hockey practice began last Thursday. Five and ten mile hikes are popular as this season.

If you want to earn W. A. A. points and are not already working for them. begin now. If you turn out for ten practices of hockey you will be allowed to compete for a place on a class team. A place on a class team will give you one hundred W. A. A. points, the number required for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. A place on the winning team counts one hundred fifty points. Forty miles of hiking in one semester counts twenty-five points. The "N" sweater is awarded to those who have earned one thousand W. A. A. points It is not too late to begin working for membership in the W. A. A. even if this is your Senior year, and it is just inside the O street entrance. not too early to begin working for the "N" sweater even if this your Fresh man veer

Detailed information about the various sports can be obtained from mem bers of W. A. A. and from instructors of physical education.

If you want to have some fun and earn W. A. A. points arrange to go on the next hike and enroll for hockey. Do it today.

Marquette Students Pose for Art Class

It all depends on the artist! The forms of Marquette Univer sity students may be perpetuated in marble or on canvas, as the forms of Athenian students were perpetusted in the Parthenon frieze and in the Apollo Belvedere. For a number of Mar quette students are posing as models for the life class of the Layton School

It all depends on the artists. The Marquette men are furnishing the models. The art student must see to it that their work is grea enough rousing good time. to live. The Marquette students get 76 cents an hour for posing, and that is the reason they are doing it. They do not care whether the artists suceeed in reproducing them in immortal statue or painting

of Art at the Layton Art gallery.

To be a model it is not absolutely necessary that a man be an Apollo or an Adonis. What is necessary is more important to society than that that he be well developed in general. e must be neither scrawny nor flabby. porch. And if, in addition to a colum- B4467 or L4840 after 6 o'clock. nar neck, arching chest, slender waist, he has the true Grecian nose and the cleft chin, if he be as fair as criminal of circumstances and may Apollo or Adonis, then he is an ideal be redeemed. But the educated man model. Otherwise the art students select only that part of him which is figure that contains one model's arms, another's torso, another's head, the whole approaching what men ought to be and wish they were but only s few are.

models there are ideal models and essay written by an agricultural stuthe other kind. But both get 75 cents dent on "The Relation of Agriculture

No more models are needed now.

Four new heads of universities have exceed 5,000 words. Details regarding taken their place, Former Dean Con. this contest may be secured from man of the University of Minnesota is the Dean of the College of Agriculnow president, former President M. L. | ture Burton of Minnesota is the head at Michigan University, Prof. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern succeeds Dr. Hough in the Methodists' presidential chair, and Dr. Kinney takes the place of former President James at the University of Illinois

Did you ever stop to think that yes terday cannot be a tomorrow. Did you ever realize that the moment nothing in the last five minutes, that five minutes is lost forever. A great many people lose precious time in what they term as their spare moments. A great lecturer once said that a man's success in life depended on how he used his spare time. This is very true. The difference between the man who studies in his spare moments and the man who stays out nights is the size of each other's pay utilizes his odd moments carries off

UNI HOTECHS

INTER-PRATERNITY

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. There will be a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association Tuesday morning, November 16, at 11 o'clock in the Athletic office. Officers will be elected and other important matters will be desided. Interfraternity bowling will be discussed, as well as the prespects for inter-fraterally feetball and banketball.

Cadet Officers.

Meeting of the University cadet fficers' association in Nebraska Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Thankegiving Wilson Memorial.

All women students who were in favor of the Wilson League of Nations and voted accordingly at the last election and who desire their names to appear upon the Thanksgiving S. Rice and Royal L. Schoen will leave Memorial from Nebraska women to President Wilson, will be given opportunity to sign the Memorial between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. today and Tuesday at the Miller and Paine store.

Episcopalian Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Episcopalian Club Tuesday, November 16, at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Pay Your Subscription.

He waited and another man landed the job. It never pays to wait. Pay your subscription to the Committee of Two Hundred at the Y. M. C. A. roome in the Temple building now.

Kids' Party.

Come to the kids' party November 16 at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist church, 16th and A streets, and be a kid again! Admission, twenty cents.

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Iron Sphinx Pine.

The Iron Sphing pine have arrived and can be obtained from Mercer

invites all University P. R. Q.'s to an informal reception igven November 18 Vermilion shine your witching eyes-Above all he must not have a front at the Brown Betty. Please call My dear you seem to show surprise.

> Arts and Science convocation announced as Tuesday, November 16, has been changed to Wednesday, No kissing." vember 17. All classes of the Arts and Science College will be dismissed for the econoica.

> > Primes for Ags.

One hundred and fifty dollars is Among the Marquette student offered in two prizes for the best to the Development of the Nation." Manuscripts must be submitted be fore March 1, 1921. It may not

(Signed) B. A. BURNETT.

English teacher: "Do you use

Bright Miss: "Now, my maw'd biff me on the beak, if I made a stab at any dope like that."-Ex.

Deep One

'Twas in a restaurant where they met, Romeo and Juliet. Twas there he first got into debt

For Romeo'd what Juli-et.

Small Boy to Sportman who has just missed the rabbit six times. 'Here's my knife, sir, creep up behind him and stab him."

Hoar-"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

Coax-"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

Some Grammar! Be she went or am she gone? Will her never come back to I? Have her left I all alone? Or me ever go to she? It cannot was.-Ex.

Frank Peterson Injured **Early Sunday Morning**

Frank S. Peterson, '23, Brush, Colo rado, fell and severely bruised his back early Sunday morning, while working on an extended platform near the Rock Island tracks, for the Lin coln Traction Company. He was hurried in an unconscious condition to the Lincoln Sanitarium, where he soon rallied. Several X-ray pictures were taken of the injury Sunday. They showed that no bones had been broken. It will be several days unti Peterson is able to return to school.

STOCK-JUDGING TEAM OFF TO INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Atkinson, Clark, Hepperly, Ingham, Lambert, Rice and Schoen Composee Husker Team.

Nebraska's stock-judging team composed of Charles E. Atkinson, Kenneth A. Clark, Asa K. Hepperly, Leroy W. Ingham, William Z. Lambert, Waldo Tuesday morning, November 16, at 10:45 o'clock vis the Burlington railroad for the east. The College of Agriculture has planned a rally for the team at the station before its depar-

The team will compete in the International Stock Show in Chicago November 29 and will return the first week in December. Visits will be made en route at Ames, Iowa, and at Champaign, Illinois. The Agricultural College of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will also be

Prof. W. H. Savin, who is acting as coach for the team, will accompany he men on the trip. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the eAnimal Husbandry Department at the University, will meet the team in Chicago shortly before the International Show.

Bubbles

Phone rings violently in Rag office. Managing editor answers it. "Daily Nebraskan."

Voice from other end of line: "Yes. thought this was Lincoln, Nebraska, cutle."

Bang went the receiver.

Some women who give their age as thirty summers must have been living in a cold climate.

Your azure hair gleams in the light, Your gleaming teeth are bright as

Chapter B. R., P. B. Q. cordially Your fair cheeks have a saffron shade.

Pou think, you're sure, there's something wrong.

Nay, nay, I've colored glasses on.

Shy young thing: "I can't stand

Veteran: "I'll admit it is a bit trying, shall we find a seat."-Yale Record.

The greatest "Fall" event for Sophomores seems to have been the Freshmen-Sophomore Olympics.

Her name is blazoned on billboards

the world over, is on the lips of men from Siberia to Spain

She has been presented to royalty, She has visited all corners of the

Millions worship her, crave here. She greatly influences the lives of

She was a goddess to the soldiers. When I met her it was her whiteness

that first impressed me-Afterwards her glowing spark of color.

Her influence is as soothing as it is harmful. She is a delicate thing and yet she

has the force of fire if not carefully handled. Later it was the fire of her that got me, the fire of her that got me.

She cinigs to my lips, But finally I fing her aside—she has run her course

Her whiteness and flame are gone-My favorite cigarette.

-Yale Record.

Goucher College, Maryland, is the

first woman's college in the country to provide for the education of women voters as a result of the Nineteenth Amendment. This was made possible by the will of M. s. Elizabeth King Ellicott, a pioneer suffragiet, who left \$25,000 in trust to the used for this purpose as soon as equal suffrage should be secured.

Buiversity Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Alpha Tau meeting. Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellon Smith Hall. Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association, 11 a. m., Athletic office.

Episcopalian Club meeting, 7 p. m. Faculty Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Arts and Science convecation, 11 . m., Temple. Y. W. C. A. staff dinner, 6 p. m Ellen Smith Hall.

Kappa Phi meeting. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

P. E. O. informal reception, Brown

Betty tea room. Roscoe Pound Club meeting. Blackstone Club meeting. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Palladian banquet, Lincoln hotel. Gamma Phi Beta fall party, Lincoln

Delta Delta Delta dance, Ellen Smith Hall.

Freshman Law hop, Resewilde arty house. Alpha Phi house dance.

Silver Lynx house dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Alpha Theta Chi dance, Lincoln Reta Theta Phi house dance.

Delta Gamma dance, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Wayne Club meeting, 8 p. m. Faculty Hall. Pi Kappa Phi fall party, Lincoln hotel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Menorah Club meeting, 8 p. m., Faculty Hall.

"Some men manage to dodge enough work to keep a dozen people busy."

The students at Tulane University, Louisiana, have recently passed a regulation forbidding smoking in any

university building.

LET'S DE A LITTLE KINDER Let's be a little kinder than we have

More friendly as the swift days hurry past. Let's spend a little time, from rech and worry

In helping those with whom our la is cost.

Too ready we have been to judge us.

To utter comment, caustic and a Let's try to see the best there to be

And give them words of sympathy and cheer. Of what avail to spend our lives to

In jealous thought-unworthy, sal. fish deed?

Why not with sweetness fill the pess ing moments? Embrace a higher and holler creat

Why not drive out the bitterness that

cankers

By letting in the sunshine of Goo's love? We need to cheer ourselves and risk

den others The joy and inspiration from above -Lena B. Elingwood, b. Portland Telegram

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