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1. Clean politics in competitive campus affairs.
2. More paid readers on the campus.
3. A wider scope of news.
4. Realization of the new gymnasium and stadium.
5. Lower prices to University students.
6. Each student an "unofficial" staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.

INSTRUMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The "Rag" in reality is an instrument of public service. It can give no greater service than those who are responsible for its existence permit. To a degree ever student and faculty member is responsible for its existence and upon their shoulders the fate of the paper is placed. Those who are doing the actual work of publishing the paper are performing their end of the bargain. It is up to every one to subscribe and do it now. A student who refuses to subscribe merely because he has an opportunity to read a copy over a friend's shoulder is as selfish and cheap and has no more of a sense of loyalty than the fellow who fails to pay his organization dues because he can get by with it. A paper's value as an advertising medium depends upon its circulation. The value and scope of its services depend upon its circulation. See a member of the business staff today.—SUBSCRIBE!

LACK OF INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES

Although the Managing Editor of the Daily Nebraskan issued the clarion call for reporters both Monday and Tuesday in the columns of the daily, only four students have applied for staff positions. Does this show lack of interest on the part of the students in campus activities? Work on a college publication is considered a school activity. More acquaintances are made by a student in one year through work on the Daily Nebraskan than he can make in three years of college work without entering one student activity.

Fraternalities, sororities, and all other campus organizations, especially literary societies, should select some member of their own group, to represent them on college publications. There are always several members of each organization who have journalistic ability.

The Daily Nebraskan offers no particular mercenary inducements to reporters. They are paid only a small sum for their services. It is the friendships made, the good times in the "Rag" office and the participation in the "Ragger," scandal sheet of the Daily Nebraskan, that makes life on a college daily attractive. Besides these benefits to the students themselves, the organization which they represent receives credit for participating in college activities.

There are still several departments open for industrious reporters on the "Rag." Apply to the Managing Editor today from 2 until 6 p. m., in Room 206, University Hall.

AND THEY SAY WORLD IS NOT GROWING BETTER!

When you think that this advertisement was published only sixty-three years ago, this evidence is food for thought for skeptics who believe that the world is growing worse. George J. Crain of Springfield, Mo., recently sent The Richmond Mercury a copy of a letter giving the market price of slaves in Richmond, Va., in 1857. From \$1,450 to \$1,550 was offered for "No. 1 men, extra." "No. 1 women, extra, from 16 to 22," sold at from \$1,200 to \$1,250. More than five hundred dollars was considered a fair price for "No. 1 boys, four feet high." Boys over five feet were worth from \$1,200 to \$1,250. The price of girls ranged from \$500 for those four feet high to \$1,075 for those who were lucky enough to measure five feet. The D. M. Pullman company, which made the offers, announced that "families and scrubs sell in their usual proportion to above quotations. We would be pleased to see you down soon with a likely lot."

AMES LIKED OUR BOYCOTT PLAN

Ames thought so well of the drive at the University of Nebraska to conquer the high cost of University amusements that they have telegraphed the Daily Nebraskan for detailed copies of the resolutions adopted at this University, together with an explanation of the methods used and a list of the "reasonable" prices set.

The Iowa school is attempting a reduction of prices along the same lines as the Nebraska plan. A special committee on price regulations for musicians and dance halls is already investigating conditions at Ames. We hope that the Iowa plan may be as successful as the Nebraska plan.

A TONIC FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS.

The University of Nebraska is one of the mightiest state institutions in the nation. We do not realize that it houses a city of farming students the size of Fairbury within its gates and serves each day in its cafeteria more people than are employed in the largest manufacturing plant in Lincoln. We do not stop to think that those comprising the instructional force would make a small settlement of their own.

What is the fuel needed to run this manufacturing plant of education? Efficiency, well-oiled machinery and co-operation are essential. Such an institution as this cannot exist, however, without a patriotism and loyalty to each student. This is the tonic that must be applied to cure the sleeping sickness which may fall upon an institution which perhaps is efficient, well-oiled and otherwise "hitting on all cylinders." It is your duty as a Cornhusker whether you are an alumnus or a student, to sing the praises of your Alma Mater. Think, live and breathe Nebraska!

By far

The most important  
Wholly momentous  
Intensely disturbing  
Question  
Of the hour  
That confronts  
Us wimmin  
When we trip  
Into our classes  
For the  
First time  
Has to do  
First and foremost  
With a  
Swift survey  
And a  
Thorough Tabulation  
Of the  
Eligible mates  
Who line themselves  
Up in the  
Back row  
And from  
Whom we  
Secretly scheme.  
To draw available  
Material for  
"Campus ology  
And  
Orpheum lab"  
Class-mates  
As well—  
Oh the Light  
That lies—  
In Woman's eyes! ! ! ! !  
—Selected.

UNI NOTICES

CORNHUSKER PICTURE CALENDAR.

Monday, February 7.

Green Goblins, 12:00 m. at Townsend's studio.

Tuesday, February 8.

Second semester, Daily Nebraskan staff, 12:15, Townsend's studio.

Wednesday, February 9.

Phi Alpha Tau basketball team, 12:30, Townsend's studio.

Part Time Work.

Students wishing part time work in stenography, typewriting or clerical work are requested to register with the Bureau of Professional Services, Room 201, Temple.

A. H. REED, Director.

Prof. Russell D. Kilborn will present a course in Money and Banking for extra-mural students only, on Tuesday nights. This course will include the theory of money, value of money in connection with the Federal Reserve system, and show how the system is attempting to bring about a liquidation of loans.

ODE TO THE LAWS.

I wish to propound the the crowd  
around  
This riddle so rare, your minds to ensnare.  
He smokes a big pipe. He knows he's all right.  
He talks about wrongs and sings those bad songs.  
This fellow can swear and do his full share  
Of lawlessness bad. Some say he's a cad.  
His one Golden Rule is to smoke up at school  
And he gives not a damn if you call him a sham.  
His head is aflame at each football game  
And the Academy hates him and often berates him.  
His big leather case and his jovial face  
Are envied by all, the short and the tall.  
He's got lots of pep, but he's got a bad rep!  
School spirit he's got—a hell of a lot—  
And he's not loved, I fear, by a dent or engineer.  
Best man you ever saw. This man is a Law.—Doc True.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Gold filled fountain pen, initials K. R. K. Phone B1697. 2t

SENIOR girl wants a room-mate; address 424 North 17th st. Call B4953. 2t

WANTED—Just 25 conscientious men students seeking summer employment. Only those willing to tackle a hard job need apply. Write Box 1237, Station A, giving phone number. 3t

Look

for our advertisement in Monday's Daily Nebraskan. It will give the details of our store wide sale. We are offering all next week 20% to 30% reductions on all our sporting goods, guns, ammunition, sweaters and athletic clothing.

LAWLOR'S

"The Sporting Goods Store"  
117-119 South 14th St.

NEBRASKA AND MISSOURI TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Huskers Meet Ames Aggies and Grinnell Cagers this Week.

The University of Nebraska basketball team has received a big start in the Missouri Valley race. The Huskers now stand tied with the University of Missouri for first position.

Nebraska has won the four conference games played this season, Grinnell College and University of Oklahoma quintets each dropping a pair of contests to the Cornhusker five. Both games were won by a liberal margin in the score column.

Only one defeat has been chalked up against the Nebraska cage artists this season. This defeat was recorded when the University of Illinois quintet gained a 26-24 victory by ringing up four points in the last few minutes of play. Nebraska on a previous encounter trimmed the Illinois aggregation 30-35. The Husker five also has defeated the University of South Dakota and Illinois Wesleyan university teams.

The Nebraskans will hit the road next week for a series of games with the Ames Aggies and Grinnell College cagers.

Notre Dame will meet Nebraska on the college floor at Lincoln, Feb. 18 and 19.

About This Time.

Must we take up again that seeming ceaseless quest  
For knowledge learned of books, that never ending jest  
Against our intellects, for all that we consume is but a mite  
Compared to that vast store that stretches ever from our sight?  
But yes, we must, even though 'tis winter now,  
The sweet warm breeze of spring has touched our brows,  
And with its touch that restless fever comes again,  
That longing to be moving on the plain,  
To seek again that silver thread of life  
That seems so deeply hidden by routine and by strife,  
And let those world-wise folks say what they may  
About this old world getting bad and more bad still,  
We'll know that many mis-slips day by day,  
Are caused by siren Spring-time, singing on the hill.

Muriel Streight, '24, has been called to her home in Plattsmouth because of the illness of her mother. She will not return to school this semester. Gwendolyn Dammerell, '24, spent the week-end at her home in Hastings.

BUBBLES

By Ima Cuckoo.

He—"Remember I have turned many a woman's head."  
2nd He—"Perhaps you have—the other way."—Mich. Gargoyle.

Fond father—"My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"  
Devoted son—"An old man, father."—Banter.

Lines to an Unknown Lady.  
Cross the library table you sit  
While I selfishly wish you weren't there;  
For my glance just can't help but flit  
To the thrall of your eyes and your hair.  
Though I'm glad for my sake that we haven't yet met.

There is mystery deep in your eyes  
That sometimes seem to rest upon me—  
Though I'd have to be ever so wise  
To know what they really do see—  
On your cheeks the shade of most wonderful rose Shows.

No, as long as you stay there I'm lost.  
I can only sit idle and wonder  
How your eyes ever got so far crossed,  
And whit ripped your colffure all asunder—  
An dif there's one spot on your face  
where the paint Ain't!  
—Mich Gargoyle.

Mother—"Did that man kiss you last night?"  
Daughter—"You don't suppose he drove 90 miles to hear me sing?"

WRIGLEYS



We eat too fast—we eat too much.  
Eat less—chew it more.  
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