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UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Someone has very aptly described University night as "The Laughing Mirror at Nebraska." During the last week we have been asked by a number of persons—Freshmen, of course—to explain University Night. Of course we told at length how it was one of the oldest and dearest of Cornhusker traditions but never failed to bring in the phrase quoted above. We believe that expresses the spirit of the occasion in an admirable manner.

University Night is the one night in the year when we see ourselves as others see us. We look into the mirror and see the reflection that greets our fellow students every time they look at us. And inasmuch as the whole thing is portrayed in public before some fifteen hundred students we have to laugh and be nice about it. That is one of the best features. We are forced to acknowledge our faults and shortcomings with very good grace, laugh heartily, and say, "That's a good one!" No Cornhusker student takes offense at anything that occurs on University night, whether it be one of the skits or a story in the Evening Sun. Everybody realizes that everything is said and done in a good-natured spirit of fun and jollity. Consequently everybody has a good time and there are no hard feelings.

University Night serves perhaps better than any other school tradition to typify the Cornhusker spirit. And let us not forget who sponsors and finances the entire project—the University Y. M. C. A. To them the credit is due.

MIXER SERVICE

We suggest that the all-university party committee appoint a commander-in-chief and a corps of able assistants to organize a field hospital for first line service at the all-university mixers. We do not mean to insinuate that there are actual casualties, but there are many near-wounded who would be excellent objects for first aid treatment. A palmator would come handy in aiding to restore normal respiration after an endurance test in high speed one-stepping. Floor space is usually at a premium at the mixers, and as ordinarily people cannot stand on air they stand on the other fellow's feet. If a chiropodist were installed, he would be one of the most popular persons present. Bruised shins are another object of sympathy. The field of action is usually so congested that numerous collisions are unavoidable.

We think that these mixers are great things, the mixing is certainly thorough if somewhat more forced than formal.

Contemporary Opinion

THE "REAL" COLLEGE MAN

Sometimes one of a group in speaking of a fellow student will sum up his opinion in "he is my idea of a real college man." And all the rest, having a vague idea of what a college man should be, believe they understand the characterization. As a matter of fact, the statement only raises a problem. Just what is a "real" college man? Is he, as some think him, a modern version of the barbarian whose chief delight is in inventing and executing new and startling forms of deviltry? Or is he a stoop-shouldered, lean-faced, bespectacled student buried alive in the dust of his bookshelves? Is the "real" college woman a flapper interested in nothing except automobile rides and Germans and night-riding chafing dish suppers? Or is she an elderly spinster who

grimly hunts down higher learning and advocates the latest development of feminism?

From the standpoint of strict reality, the student is some of these. A "real" college man is like nearly all other people, whether they are in college or not. He is perversely given to rating low those things we rate well but cannot lead, he sees nothing beyond the immediate god, he rebels at the mention of any sustained attempt to think, and he lacks even the rudiments of individuality. His "real" sister is very much like him.

In an ideal sense, however, and it is in that sense that the phrase "real" college man is most often used, there is one important difference between him and the type of college student most of us are. That is his possession of individuality, the one best thing he can get (though he only too seldom does so) from college. A man may have had cultivated in him only a slight love for recorded moral and religious precepts, only a nominal regard for literature, and positive contempt for the governmental and social order that now exists; but if he has achieved and can sustain an intelligent, independent, individual point of view, he has achieved the one thing that should mark a man with college training or its equivalent. Then he is a "real" college man.—Daily Texan

University Notices.

Mechanical Engineers: A. S. M. E. meeting Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p. m. M. E. 206. Talk by H. P. Troendly, "N" mar, and mechanical engineer. Also eats, and a general good time. The whole gang out.

Inter-fraternity Basketball: The Inter-Fraternity Basketball tournament will begin February 20. The schedule will be announced later. The "N" club will be in charge of the tournament this year.

UNIVERSITY COMMERCIAL CLUB: Every C. C. man is requested to be at Townsend's at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 14 for the cornhusker picture. See the bulletin board for further instructions.

Cadet Officers: Meeting of the Cadet Officers' club important shore meeting of all Cadet Officers Tuesday at five p. m. sharp in Nebraska Hall, Feb. 14, 1922.

Cadet Officers Club: Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 5 sharp Major Frankforter C. W. S. R. C. will have a message of great importance which he will present to the Cadet officers club. Major Frankforter is a member of the Lincoln reserve officers association, and his past commandant of cadets at Nebraska. His constant encouragement of the R. O. T. C. has been a great factor in the success of that unit here.

Military Notice: February 3, 1922.

Pursuant to instructions received this date from Corps Area Headquarters, the 1st team will begin firing for record for the Corps Area Match on February 12th.

Ag College Men: Mass meeting of Ag College men Tuesday p. m. at 5 o'clock in Ag hall. Every man out to meet athletic coach and line up plan for athletics for the semester.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon: Sigma Gamma Epsilon picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at Townsend's, Friday noon, February 17.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday, February 15 at 12:30 at Townsend's for the Cornhusker picture.

The Exhaust.

When Valentine's day comes around, especially in spring is in the air, and the moon is full—then truly does the Lyric hold more of joy than the class in Zoology, and the The Dansant more than French, and rosy cheeks make unnecessary the study of "The Appreciation of Art?"

Famous Arrows: Pierce, gani, Collar, neous, Bow and go on, Pi Phi.

Famous Hearts: Have a, Schaffner and Marx, less wretch, Bill, Bret, Sweet.

We are inserting the following literary gems by request:

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I can row a boat, Canoe, canoe? —12th & P.

We hear that Valentines mixed Saturday in the Armory. We wonder if any of them were of the atlas "Jimmy Valentine" variety.

Psychology: A cat sat on the railroad track, The train it had no pity, Some poker players sat within, The train it raised the kitty. —EX.

Since a well-known July first, U. S. A. has stood for Unlimited Stretch of Aridity.

A WORD TO THE WISE

By Aphrodite: List to the word of a stude, ye prof, Give us time for a little fun, If we didn't have to study all night We wouldn't be so dumb.

You keep us long after the bell rings o prof, Make us sit and listen to you, When we have a quiz next hour And something else to do.

And further we'd say, you tyrannical prof, You make it too hard to pass, If you'd give us a chance to sleep at night We wouldn't sleep in class, We ask you this for your own sake prof, Though you may think we're bold as brass, Your rep is not made by the number you fank, It lies in the number you pass. —Golden Silver, Colo. Uni.

The Calendar.

Sunday, February 12: Student Volunteers, 4 p. m. Faculty hall. Menorah meeting, 8 p. m. Faculty hall.

Tuesday, February 14: Home Economic mass meeting, Vespers 5 p. m. Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday, February 15: Group "B," Square & Compass Club, 7 to 8 p. m. SS. 107. Women's Chamber of Commerce, 5 p. m. Social Science 305.

Thursday, February 16: Sigma Gamma Epsilon business meeting 7:30 p. m. Museum. Xi Delta meeting, 7:15 p. m. Ellen Smith hall. Green Gob'in meeting, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega house. Wayne club meetin, 7 p. m. Faculty hall.

Friday, February 17: Lutheran Club Valentine party, open meeting, 8 p. m. Library hall. Alpha Sigma Phi dance, the Lincoln. Delta Gamma house dance.

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In Years Gone By.

Eighteen Years Ago Today: A representative throng of University and Lincoln people assembled in Memorial hall to pay their last respects to Dr. August H. Edgren, whose death occurred shortly before Christmas at his home near Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. Edgren was a much loved member of the faculty.

Seventeen Years Ago Today: Dr. A. Ross Hill, Dean of the Teacher's College in the University of Missouri delivered the annual address before the society of Sigma Xi in Memorial Hall. After the lecture a dinner attended only by members of Sigma Xi was held at the Lincoln hotel in honor of Dr. Hill.

Ten Years Ago Today: The subscription campaign for the Daily Nebraskan was begun when numbers of tag vendors made their appearance on the campus. Black Nisques took charge of a table at the Library.

Nine Years Ago Today: Twenty-five graduates were given degrees at the midyear commencement. The annual stag party was given at the Armory.

Six Years Ago Today: "The Easy Mark" number of the Awgwan came out in all its glory. The number was especially full of good jokes and snappy editorials.

Two Years Ago Today: A Big Valentine mixer was held in the Armory and the Temple at which approximately one thousand students were present.

WANT ADS.

FOUND—LADIES' RING, IN BASEMENT of Bessey hall. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Come to Stud. Act. office.

WANTED—"THREE CENTURIES OF American Poetry and Prose," by Newcomer, Andrews & Hall. L-7410.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO LOST the bottom part of a gold fountain pen call Student Activities.

WANTED—A LEATHER BOUND calculus in good condition. Call Zink B-2806.

FOR RENT—TWO WELL HEATED front rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Board if desired. Call L-7422.

LOST—A SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, about 12 months old, from the Uni armory. Description: White

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