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never to forget that when away from the campus that the whole university is concerned in his or her individual self, that we are all on trial for the time being.

Numerous examples of just what tends to give the wrong impression of the university might be cited. For instance, the sophomore in a certain well known professional college here noted for its hardboiled reputation certainly did Minnesota no good when all during his vacations at home he persisted in using grammar which would shame an eighth grader.

No doubt a publicity bureau is badly needed, but in the meantime let us keep in mind that actions speak louder than words; than an opinion once formed is difficult to remove; and that the best kind of publicity in the world for any university is students who are at all time courteous, well-bred, and unassuming.

University Notices.

Mechanical Engineers: A. S. M. E. meeting Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p. m. M. E. 205. Talk by H. P. Troendly, 'N' man, and mechanical engineer. Also eats, and a general good time.

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 13th.

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.

Phi Omega meeting, 7:15, law building, Thursday evening.

Numeds: Important business meeting Thursday, February 16 at 5 p. m. in Bessey hall. Proofs for the Cornhusker picture will be there. Advisory board elected and new members will be voted on. All members are urged to be there.

Student Volunteers: The Nebraska state student volunteer union conference will be held at Cotner college, Bethany, Nebr., February 17, 18 and 19. All students interested in missions should attend.

Civil Engineers: A. S. C. E. Cornhusker picture will be taken at 12:00 noon at Townsend's studio. All civil engineers please be there.

Cornhusker Pictures: Organization treasurers will please call at Student Activities office to sign voucher for Cornhusker pages. This

matter is being handled entirely through the student activities office and should be taken care of at once.

Pershing Rifles: Important meeting of the Pershing Rifles will be held in Room 309, Nebraska hall tonight.

Phi Delta Phi: Phi Delta Phi will meet Friday at Townsend's at 1 o'clock for the Cornhusker picture.

Organization Picture: Any organization wishing information in regard to picture for the Cornhusker may obtain such by calling Townsend's B-1129, Chas. Hall, B-4629, Ruth Miller B3580.

The Calendar.

Thursday, February 16: Ag club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Dairy building; Union open meeting, 8:30 p. m.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon business meeting, 7:30 p. m. Museum.

Friday, February 17: Nured dinner, 6 p. m. Grand hotel; Episcopal club dance, home of Professor Grey, 2103 'A' street; Palladian closed meeting, 7:45 p. m. Temple.

Saturday, February 18: Closed night; University night; Alpha Sigma Phi banquet, the Lincoln; Alpha Phi informal, the Lincoln.

ALLEN IS EXPENSIVE.

'Taxpayers' leagues forming in a large number of Kansas counties,' says the Kansas Trades Unionist, 'are devoting considerable time to Governor Allen's industrial court expenses and his nation-wide, see-America speaking tour. The Kansas farmer may be down and out financially, but he is getting up in arms politically, and there will be a 'harrowing' experience for some one in the coming campaign.'

TEST MINIMUM WAGE.

Three women social workers of Boston broke down when they attempted to 'test the Massachusetts state minimum wage commission's rule that a working girl can live on 78 cents a day. Not one of them was able to carry the test as they originally intended.

The Exhaust.

A FRESHMAN'S DID'YA: Did'ya ever Go to the house On Sunday eve? And after you get there Did'ya ever Use your sparking And shocking faculties Indiscretely? And after every one Is gone Did'ya ever Get bawled out For acting like a baby? By the one who Is privately known as Gertie Swinghard Did'ya ever Get D— sore?

FAMOUS BELLS: Telephone — Door — Convocation — of the Ball Church — (obsolete) School — Farman.

Did you ever watch a girl meander into class about five minutes late, tip-toe to her seat—of course it has to be in the back of the room—and look balefully at the prof. as she sits down? Then she pulls off her gloves, and pulls up her coat-sleeve, glances at her wrist-watch, and gives the prof. another dire look. You wonder—and you continue to wonder.

Five minutes later you look across the aisle at her again, and she's consulting her diminutive Ben. She raises her hand to her ear and looks intently at the girder in the front of the room then she looks ready to swear. You think she does.

Foibles In Slang.

by first ade No. 5 The Rag Officer With a Flurry and Dash, a few of the Staff Sprint into the Joint for the Ragers Sometimes from the Closed door Floats Out a Laugh And the rest of the Building Will Stagger.

It says on the Door 'Daily Nebraskan' U know And it looks quite a Business-like Place And most that go in, Enter just for the Show With Importance Writ on their Faces.

To the Profs that held Classes Anywhere near It's An Awful Loading Station And fitted to throw lessons Clear out of Gear In other words—Break up Our Nation.

The girls galore that flock through the door Don't all Go In for Reporting And few of the feet that Tread on that Floor Regard their Reporting as Sporting.

For the Fellows that know—It's a Neat little Spot To Cop an early Free Rag It's there where they Get and Make news Hot Though none of the Staff so Brag.

But the pleasantest sight from an Onlooker's View Is to see the Rag-Pickers at Play A-bangin' the Keys with a Story that's New While time is Flying Away.

They turn out some work and they Have Lots of fun And they all know one another's mugs I suggest a Rag-Pickers Union B-gun' And a Coach be installed for Naps. Moral: Rag workers aren't Rag shirkers, O no.

At the Theaters

ORPHEUM: The Orpheum bill this week presents a varied assortment of music, dancing, juggling, acrobatics and clever fun.

Joseph Howard, the famous musical comedy composer and Ethlyn Viark headline the bill. Their revue of Howard's old songs was enjoyable. Harry Holman in 'Hard Boiled Hampton' drew his full share of applause. His act is clever and was performed in excellent fashion.

Lucas & Inez do a very artistic act. Master Jack was a little wonder. Raymond and Schram in 'A Synopated Cocktail' offered a number of songs? Demarest and Collette present a god musical act.

Rockwell and Fox—'Two Noble Nuts' lived up to their title with surprising accuracy. Their act was full of good comedy and they were well received. Worden Bros. do an unique foot-juggling act.

In Years Gone By.

Eighteen Years Ago Today: The basketball team left over the Northwestern on its first trip. The first game was in Sioux City against the Sioux City Y. M. C. A., the next against Morningside College and the last against Minnesota.

Eleven Years Ago Today: Ewald O. Stein was unanimously recommended by the athletic board for the all-year coachship of the University of Nebraska. After consideration the choice of the students seemed to favor the Wisconsin man because of his previous experience along coaching lines.

Ten Years Ago Today: The following paragraph appeared in the 'Rag': The co-eds at Minnesota have organized an anti-fat club, the membership of which is open to no one weighing less than 140 pounds. Similar organizations are said to flourish at Smith and Vassar.

Seven Years Ago Today: A party of about two hundred and



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fifty representing the College of Agriculture spent the day in South Omaha as guests of the South Omaha Market. The program consisted of a visit to various departments of the yard.

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