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Every afternoon with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

At Michigan and at other schools further east, the dramatic organization of the University prepares an opera or a production of some kind which is presented just before the Christmas recess. During the vacation the production goes on the road, stopping at cities in the state and also in adjoining states.

Such a practice has a number of advantages. It not only gives the members of the organization and the cast valuable experience but it advertises the University, and brings it before the people of the state in a favorable manner. It gives the school a kind of advertisement which is not only desirable but which cannot be given by a distribution of catalogues.

This is the sort of thing that might well be done at Nebraska. There are several organizations on the campus that might take over the production of such a road show. There is a great deal of territory not only in this state but also in Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota that could be covered on the tour.

Whether or not an organization would be willing to assume the burden of such a production is a question, but there can be no doubt that if it were the University and the students would benefit.

"One Man Blocks Husker-Creighton '24 Grid Scrap" reads a flare head in the Omaha Sunday News. The "one man" is Coach Schulte, the News goes on to explain.

First of all, we would like to inform the News that 5,000 Nebraska students also "block" the proposed game, for reasons given elsewhere in this column.

Moreover, we resent the attitude of the Daily News in this matter. The Daily News is putting Coach Schulte, the mentor who developed the stone-wall Husker grid forward walls and turned out three Valley championship track teams in as many years, in a false light before the people of Nebraska.

A little more display of Cornhusker spirit, of boasting, not knocking the State University, should be adopted by the Daily News if it wants to hold its place as a patriotic, progressive, and constructive Nebraska newspaper.

The call has been issued for sophomore candidates for the position of track manager. For those men who have not the physical ability necessary to the winning of the coveted "N," the student manager plan offers a real opportunity to gain this honor. The "N" sweater at the end of the junior year and the trips during the senior year more than compensate the track manager for the field work of the sophomore year.

The first issue of the Minnesota Quarterly, literary magazine at the Gopher institution, made its appearance last week. Practically all schools in the country with an enrollment as large as Nebraska's have literary magazines as well as comic magazines. Yet Nebraska now has neither a literary or a comic magazine. Surely there is enough talent and ability in the journalistic and English departments of the University to put out a monthly comic magazine and perhaps a quarterly literary magazine.

Arthur Brisbane, the writer who is said to talk to 20,000,000 people daily through his syndicated editorial column, waxes humorous in speaking of American colleges. Two of his recent utterances concerning the

RAG CARPET

Help! Help!

The Rag Doll says that the folks are planning to be at the station long enough to catch a glimpse of her as she changes trains to come back again.

Only five more days for Johnnie to wash his neck.

"I take a good deal of interest in this note", said the modern Shylock.

Did Santa come to your house? No, Sister was practicing her vocal lesson.

New wed got his wife a Ford for Xmas.

And this is the way she drove it!

American colleges are as follows: "Had Lincoln gone to college, you would never have heard of him."

"For certain mediocrities, colleges are useful, giving young men without much character an artificial set of rules."

In answering Arthur, we would like to quote from the Omaha World Herald:

"If you had diabetes, Mr. Brisbane, wouldn't you be persuaded to call for a doctor who had been to a medical college? And wouldn't you try the insulin cure, recently discovered by a college professor?"

We have watched with interest the agitation in the Omaha papers for a Nebraska-Creighton game on the gridiron next fall. Many incorrect statements have been made by the Omaha papers relative to such a game. They say Nebraska students are clamoring for a Creighton game, that only one or two officials stand in the way of the game, and so on, all of which statements are untrue and pernicious to the best interests of the University.

To discourage this harmful agitation at Omaha, the Nebraskan may state here that Nebraska students do not favor a Creighton game. In fact, Nebraska students are almost unanimously opposed to such a contest. They want to know what Nebraska could gain by such a game.

Nebraska must schedule teams of national renown if Nebraska is to hold her high place in American football. Four Valley games are required by the conference, and the four other games must logically be big games—intersectional contests which will give Nebraska the recognition she deserves.

Nebraska bears nothing but friendship and good will toward the Omaha institution. But Cornhuskers find it hard to forget the "razzberry" received at the hands of Creighton in 1920 and other times. In 1920 Nebraska played Oklahoma at Omaha. The entire Creighton student body was present for the Creighton game preceding the Husker fray. The Hill-Toppers stayed for the Nebraska game. They cheered consistently for Oklahoma, gave Nebraska the "razz"—and generally played the part of poor sports on this occasion. It is hard for Nebraska to forget this incident.

Within a few years Creighton will be in the Valley conference. Thanks to Coach Chet Wynne and Director Schabinger, their athletic standards and teams are constantly improving. When Creighton is admitted to the Valley fold, then Nebraska should and will play the Hill-Toppers. The game will become a traditional battle for the state championship. But until Creighton is a member of the conference, all talk and agitation for a Creighton-Nebraska game is foolish and out of order.

Student Opinion.

Contributions to this column are very welcome and invited. Student opinion is valuable to the editorial staff of the paper, consequently we welcome it.

To the Chancellor and Deans: It is a familiar saying that a university must have the respect of its supporters. The supporters of the University of Nebraska are the taxpayers in the state—our fathers, mothers, and friends.

What reaction will our families experience when we return to University after a pitifully brief vacation? Many of us travel hundreds of miles to reach our homes, and spend considerable sums of money for railroad transportation. Won't our parents and acquaintances consider it needlessly unjust if we are forced to return before the holidays are fully under way?

A few advocates of the "strenuous life" may admire the apparent determination to give us an educa-

She:—Was he shot in the heart? Her:—No, in the dark.

Q. P. Doll.

"Whatever I sew, that shall yo rip," remarked Wife to her Husband.

—Daily Illini.

Many a young couple are living in a house that papa's jack built.

—Dartmouth.

The Rag Doll says that those who are always worrying their heads off don't lose much.

He certainly was stuck up And yet was sad and glum For he had very carelessly Swallowed all his gum.

Dean—"And why are you resigning?" Prof.—"I contracted writers cramp making out my tardy reports."

tion—as a mother pelican feeds her chick—by jamming it down our throats. Others (possibly the majority), however, will not approve of the penal institution methods.

Will mothers who have waited anxiously for the happy reunion with absent sons and daughters approve? Will any parent approve when he learns that his son must leave because Nebraska has a record of exacting more work days and doling out fewer rest days than any other school of its size?

Many students are not going home because they cannot afford to spend the money when the Christmas vacation resolves itself into a stop-over between trains.

We, the student body of the University of Nebraska, do not approve of the short and curtailed vacation.

Your point of view is easily understood. It is commendable for university executives to work students as much as they can—just as it is commendable for politicians to reduce taxes. We need someone to be actively interested in our education, and, of course, we are grateful that you are. But if this interest is manifested by giving us a hollow-chested festive season—we would be better off if we had no vacations. Then we wouldn't be tempted to try to enjoy ourselves at Christmas.

An objection advanced by you is that the tubercular vacation has been printed on the University bulletin. What of that? If a printed university schedule showed an instructor in dairy husbandry offering a class in historical method wouldn't it be corrected?

A student council committee has shown that we are worked harder and given less rest than any other group of students in a university the same size. Only the instructors doubt it.

A statement by a dean declares that "vacations were instituted for the purpose of giving a little break in the strenuous routine to which the earnest student is subjected, a little chance for rest and the building up of strength for a new trial."

That's fine. That's exactly our sentiment. But why place so strong an emphasis upon the "little?"

Out of 209 days sparring with man-sized curricula, is ten days of vacation a "framework on which to hang a few days of school?" We doubt it.

Gentlemen, we respectfully entreat you to investigate. Sound out student opinion on the matter—or the opinion of any reasonable taxpayer. Do not believe that this petition is the work of a few loafers, anxious to get out of as much school as possible. It isn't. It is an appeal from the organized student sentiment pleading for, as you yourselves have so eloquently expressed it, "a little break in the strenuous routine."

OBSEQUITY.

Dear Editor: After hearing our own speeches at the Cornhusker banquet, Nebraskans wonder what was said at the Kalamazoo football banquet. The Kazoo team had a schedule of ten games and lost every one of them. It is easy enough for a victorious team to inspire great speeches at the close of a season, but when the gridsters lose every contest, it must take some clever manipulation of English to tell the enthusiastic rooters what the team has done and what it is going to do.

Notices

All notices for this column must be in the Nebraskan office by 4 o'clock on the day preceding the publication of the notice.

Chorus.

Every member of the Chorus is expected to be present at the convocation in Memorial hall Friday at 10 o'clock. Dean Engberg has excused all members of the chorus and the orchestra for this occasion. Watch for announcement of final re-

hearsal in Memorial hall. PAUL H. GRUMMAN.

R. O. T. C. Men.

A few more men are still needed on the class rifle teams for the inter-class rifle shoot Thursday and Friday of this week. Seniors and Juniors are urged especially to come up and sign for the meet.

Christian Science Society.

The Christian Science Society of the University meets Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all present and past students and faculty of the University.

The Chaperones.

The Chaperones' meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, December 19, to the third Tuesday in January at the Alpha Phi house.

Bizad Students.

All Bizads who have not checked in their tickets for the Bizad banquet last week, report to F. Lewis as soon as possible.

Lutheran Club.

Business meeting of the Lutheran club Thursday at 7. Social Science, 113. Election of officers.

Indianapolis Convention.

The delegates to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer convention will meet at 7 a. m. Thursday in Faculty hall, Temple. This is the final meeting before the convention and every delegate is urged to attend.

Freshman Cadets.

If you have not finished your gallery rifle requirement come up as soon as possible this week and complete it.

World Forum.

Dr. S. J. Hollingsworth of the Christian Science church will address the students on "The United States

Girls' Commercial Club.

Important meeting of the Girls' Commercial club Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science 107.

Polo Team.

The first challenge of the Nebraska Polo team having been accepted, the team will meet at 5:00 Thursday at the regular stables. Every man should be there.

University Chorus.

A rehearsal of the University chorus and orchestra will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Armory. Everyone is expected to be present.

Calendar

Friday.

Phi Kappa Psi house party.
Beta Theta Pi house party.

Fifteen Cents is Not Enough to Take Him Home

There really isn't much buying power in 15 cents. In the case of Rufus Anthenus Spratt this idea had just struck home. He sat in Social Science study hall and tenderly fingered the three fives which rested in his pocket. With that fifteen cents he could buy three small chocolate bars, three cocoa colas, thirty postage stamps or three-fourths of a pad of paper, but he could not buy a ticket home. No, he could not.

He gazed vacantly at LeLester Chichester who sat across from him. Now there was a man who could go home, could buy his girl a Christmas present, and have enough left over to squander on a Sunday paper. Rufus' brows contracted. It wasn't fair. No sir, it wasn't fair. Why should he, the illustrious Rufus Anthenus Spratt, remain in Lincoln over the holidays, tend the dirty old furnace at the house so the pipes wouldn't freeze, squander his 15 cents on a bowl of soup on December 25, and otherwise enjoy himself, while this other poor creature was home being bored? No sir, it wasn't fair.

At this point in the argument Lester looked up and what he saw must have startled him for, "What's the matter?" he whispered.

Rufus jumped. Then he gazed at Lester uncertainly. Finding consolation in the other's face he drew forth a sheet of notebook paper, scribbled hurriedly upon its surface and passed it across the table.

Lester glanced at it, smiled, nodded at Rufus and then quietly

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dug into his pocket and thoughtfully fingered three fives with which he decided to purchase one fare to his home, one Christmas present, one newspaper and—a ticket to the home of Rufus Anthenus Spratt.

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- Address Books, Diaries, Memo Books, etc. 25c to \$5.
- Hand Painted Calendars, 10c to 50c
- Boxed Christmas Cards, hand painted, 50c to \$1.
- Eversharp Pencils, 65c to \$7.50.
- Narcissus Bulb Sets, 35c to \$2.50.
- Christmas Tags, Seals, Cut Outs, Paper and Gift Dressing, 10c and 15c
- Beautiful Gill Pens, \$1 to \$5.
- Handsome Desk Sets, \$6.48 to \$17.50.
- Spalling Wax Sets, 75c to \$1.
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