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MAYBE!

When:
Members of the present senior
class return for the twentieth re-
union, and

Bring along wife and six or seven
other members of the family in their
latest De Havilland airplane, and

The present Museum is supplanted
by a structure as large and commodi-
ous as the Security Mutual building, and

The University gets a building for
the Dental College that is at least
habitable, and

The male students and co-eds using
our paper for a wrangling medium, and

A new library is built that will hold
at least one per cent of the students,
and

The Stadium is supplanted by a
structure ten times as large, and
Our enrollment reaches a total of
50,000, and

Hades has frozen over,
Perhaps,
Then,

Freshman and sophomore may re-
alize the fact that the more they
know, the more they realize that they
do not know anything, the more there
is to know, and the more they should
know, and furthermore that the more
a student learns how much there is to
learn, the less he feels he really
knows.

That's that.

TAXING FRATERNITIES.

Plans for combatting the move-
ment to tax fraternity property at
the University of Kansas by state
action, was discussed by the Inter-
fraternity Council at Lawrence. The
bill will come up in the legislature
and members of the council declare
it has some chance of passing unless
some organized lobbying is done by
fraternities to defeat it.

The bill, if brought up, will repeal
the present law which in substance
declares that fraternity property
shall be exempt from taxation.

Such a law is doubtless a good
thing. The state is not deprived of
much revenue by such a provision,
as the total taxes received from frat-
ernities would not assume gigantic
proportions in any state. The state
would never miss the revenue.

Fraternities are a part of the Uni-
versity system and provide lodging
for a large proportion of the students
of the school. As educational in-
stitutions are exempt from taxation,
so because of the close relationship,
fraternities might also be exempt.

THE LAST LAP.

School will soon be over. About
six weeks more of studying and
classes and Nebraskans will disperse
to the four corners of the earth to
spend the summer.

The seniors are going for the last
time. They are now their own judges
as to whether they have improved the
four most precious years of their
lives. They are now at a place where
they can retrospect as to whether
they got "value received" for their
time and money. University life for
them will only be a memory.

Underclassmen leave with a dif-
ferent feeling, for they face a vaca-
tion and look forward to the return
in September.

But all should buckle down to the
task ahead. The laggards who have
wasted the first part of the semester
have a chance to come back and re-
trieve. The students who have con-
scientiously done their work, should
not let up because of the pleasant
days and evenings.

Everyone should wind up the year
with a sprint.

Student Opinion.

WOULD TURN UP THE CLOCK.
To the Editor:

Here it is spring again and nearly
everyone overcome with spring fever.

RAG CARPET

Assistance!
Success!

Ask the Engineers what was the
most important event on the streets
of Lincoln yesterday. Momentous!
momentous!

Sweet Young Thing (coming in
with attentive partner from room
where a hard bridge match has just
been in progress): Oh, mother, I've
just captured the booby.

Mother: Well, well. Come here
and kiss me, both of you.—Tiger.

Even school life has its hard con-
ditions.

"Why is this department called
the Rag Carpet?"

Spring already has our feet itching—
not for the "finals," but for a change,
and there are six more weeks to finish.
Someone might say that two weeks
isn't very much, but it is one-third
of six, which we call a pretty fair
per cent.

This is what we mean: start school
two weeks earlier in the fall, after
everyone has been hard at his work
all summer and is glad to get back.
We can then have first semester
finals before holiday vacation while
everyone is a "going concern."

This will eliminate cramming with
stale minds after vacation and will
give us a new semester to start on.
When warm weather arrives and we
are all anxious to get to our summer
jobs and a rest, finishing two weeks
earlier will be appreciated. What do
some of the other students think?
If logical, can it be done?

PLURIBUS.

The College Press.

RAPPING CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
(Michigan Daily.)

In a recent issue of the Michigan
Alumnus, some statements are made
regarding campus activities upon
which we feel some comment desira-
ble.

"Most students," says the editorial
in the Alumnus, "men and women
seem to feel that their education is
really not complete without partici-
pating in numberless so-called 'activi-
ties,' social, dramatic, literary, ath-
letic, and what not. They bring one—
so runs the popular view—into touch
with the hundreds of other student
moths fluttering about the glare of
University life. But to an observer,
standing somewhat aloof, it seems
hectic and footless, a negation of the
University and college ideals. It is
all part of that dangerous half-true
epigram that has ruined more than
one promising University career—
that the most important part of the
University curriculum lies outside the
classroom."

While we do not in this place, wish
to take issue with the general theme
expressed by the Alumnus, we feel
that such a discussion is incomplete
without reference to one phase of the
situation neglected by the alumni
magazine. We refer to the fact that a
large number of students participat-
ing in activities are gaining prac-
tical preparation for the very field
in which they intend to do their life
work. The literary activities are a case
in point. It is probably safe to say
that far more than half the students

"Because our grandmothers were
familiar with most of its contents."

Fresh: I want that pirate story by
Omar.

Librarian: What pirate story?
Fresh: The Ruby Yacht.

Wonder what company of cows the
Ag publication was named after.

Like the Proterozoic period (which
preceded the Paleozoic):

She didn't powder,
She didn't paint.
She used to be
But now she aint.

working on publications throughout
the campus will engage in journalis-
tic or literary work after graduation.
Their work is, in other words, direct
preparation for later efforts.

When the Alumnus calls such work
a "negation of the University and col-
lege ideals" we believe a grave error
is made. Preparation for some field
of endeavor, even in these unsettled
days, is still regarded as one of the
Therefore the practical experience
gained on the campus journals can be
called a direct contribution, rather
than a negation, it would seem, to one
of the aims of such an institution.

Notices.

No notices will be taken over the
telephone.

Ag Mixer.

All-agricultural mixer Friday eve-
ning, April 25, at the Horsebarn.

Xi Delta.

A special meeting of Xi Delta will
be held in Ellen Smith hall at 7:15
Thursday evening.

Eddy Books.

Students who ordered books dur-
ing the Sherwood Eddy meetings may
obtain them at the Y.M.C.A. office
in the Temple building. A few extra
copies of the various publications
were ordered and are now on sale.

Senior Invitations.

Orders for senior invitations will
be open until Monday night. Sen-
iors who have not ordered their in-
vitations may do so tomorrow, the
chairman of the committee said. No
orders can be taken after Monday
night if the material is to be back
in time.

Sophomore Girls.

Silver Serpents will give a tea for
sophomore girls on Friday afternoon
from 3 to 5 at the Alpha Chi Omega
house.

Ag Men.

A special convocation for all Ag
men will be held Thursday at 11
o'clock in Ag hall.

P. E. O.

P. E. O. will meet at 3:30 Thursday
at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Palladian.

Palladian will hold an initiation
party Friday evening at 7:30 in Pal-
ladian hall. The meeting will be
closed.

Lutherans.

Lutheran students will meet for a
social evening at the parish hall of
Trinity church at 13th and H streets
Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Corncobs.

Corncobs will hold an important
meeting and initiation Thursday at
7 o'clock in the Temple.

Farmers Fair Rally.

All Ag college students out for the
second Farmers fair rally. This will
be held Thursday evening at 7:15
in the Ag hall auditorium.

Wesley Guild.

Wesley Guild will meet Thursday
at the Grand hotel. Tickets may be
secured from Dr. Huntington or
from Wesley Guild members for 35
cents.

Catholic Students.

Catholic students will hold a
spring party at K. C. hall Friday
night.

Lutheran Club.

Meeting at Faculty hall Saturday
evening, April 26, at 8:15.

Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi will hold a banquet Sat-
urday at 6:30 at the Grand hotel.

Green Goblins.

The Green Goblin meeting called
for this evening has been postponed.

Organizations.

Organizations are requested to
see that their accounts with the
Cornhusker are paid this week so
that they will not be left out of the
book.

Sigma Delta Chi.

Meeting and dinner tonight at 5:45
at Grand hotel.

Calendar

Friday.

Engineers banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Ellen
Smith hall.

Pi Beta Phi house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi house dance.
Phi Mu house dance.
Silver Lynx house dance.
Phi Kappa Psi house dance.
Phi Omega Pi house dance.
Alpha Phi formal dinner dance,
house.

Saturday.

Engineers dance, Knights of Co-
lumbus hall.

Delta Gamma party, Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Delta Pi party, Ellen Smith
hall.

Glee Club party, Pi Kappa Phi
house.

Kappa Delta party, University
club.

Phi Tau Epsilon spring party, Lin-
coln hotel.

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