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own efforts.

"I was asked to speak concerning the ideals, the traditions of the Uniin education, second—the education madde it possible, and third-your

ideals my mind recalls the remarks the freshmen girls. gathered in this assembly, stated that tend to you a cordial welcome. The building. elementary education rests on three supports, the body, the soul, and ligious desires may be secured from the agencies organized for such pur-

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Following the address by the Chan- Professor G. E. Condra then made "Along the line of University ner, dean of women, who addressed and minds." Professor Condra then faculty.

before the biggest congregation ever the women of the University I ex- lawn southeast of the administration twenty-three over yesterday. campus belongs to you. This meeting must convince you beyond a Want Students To the intellect. A sound and vigorous doubt that the faculty and students body is necessary for all educational are vitally concerned in your happito work in harmony with the other to accept the spirit of friendliness Dorothy Abel will give an interpreand helpfulness which confronts you tive dance depicting interesting sideon every side. Your problem then lights in modern life. is the matter of proper adjustment. The decorations will be designed group. The young women are fortunate in to pay homage to the freshman class. Hall, where they will find many opportunities for self-expression and throughout the evening. The usual enduring friendships."

Miss Heppner said that the best charged. medium for this self-expression is This party will be given in honor the line of actual improvement of participation in activities. Holding of the class of '29. Both upperclass- existing evils. Most of them are not serious a mistake as indulging in too men and freshmen are cordially inmany activities.

vited to attend this "get acquainted"

"It is unnecessary to make any mixer for it is one of the first opporan irretrievable blunder. Your chief and spirit, reason for coming to college was the The All-University parties are one dent must realize that studies must The students have shown their apcome first. Too often the student proval of these social events by the getting superior grades. Your ad- year. Six parties were held last year. of the unsatisfactory grading occurs justment would be a failure unless Starting out with a "get acquainted" you are equally successful in develop- mixer at which over 700 students not considered from enough angles ing the mind and the personality, were present the parties were distri-Four wonderful years with immeasur- buted evenly over the school season. an instructor is inclined to lay far able opportunities lie before you. This year one extra party has been too much stress upon the examina-Will you not make the most of added to the six of last year. Several tion.

Guy Chamberlain, one-time presi- of University traditions. The cusdent of the Innocents, spoke to the tom of holding the parties in the class, his interest, any evidences of freshmen on the subject of Univer- Armory will be followed until the work being done outside the class sity scholarship. In brief his talk is new field house reaches final com-

large as this group buying tickets for January 16, February 13 (Valen-carelessness. the Notre Dame game. Imagine them tine), March 27 (Spring party). coming from many miles, paying railroad fare, hotel bills, and all manner of expenses and then staying away from the game or sitting at the game and paying no attention to it. What would you think of them?

"Yet a large number of students come to the University, pay for a room, pay the University fees, and all other expenses necessary to attend and yet pay little or no attention to their studies."

"The taxpayers maintain this great institution at enormous expense for one purpose, to make it possible for you to receive a better education. There are many traditions of the school and one which the freshmen are expected to uphold is the tradition of scholarship. Nebraska graduates are holding important places in all fields of the educational world. It is up to this class to see that none of its members drop out, to see even that none fail to pass an hour."

"Anyone with due application can secure a passing grade. The great reason for poor scholarship is lack of application. Will you raise the institution, through higher scholarship, in the minds of the people of the state and the legislature and make it 100 per cent effective in reaching the educational ideals of a great university?"

Ed Weir, football captain, said, "On behalf of the athletic teams I welcome all the freshmen. We want you to fall in line with the rest of the school and show the spirit that wins games. Remember school work work is first. We know that on the athletic field where many good men are lost each year through poor work in their studies. Let's get together and make it a big year for Nebras-

Captain Weir was followed by Coach Bearg who told of his pleasure at entering the school with the freshmen. He said, "You freshmen are the ones who will make this school in the next few years plus the freshmen who will come in the next years The freshmen and I are enemies until Saturday I hear. But after Saturday let's all be friends."

Coach Schulte said that the freshmen class coming in 2200 strong war to add to the strength, honor, and glory of the school. He closed with the statements, "If you are yellow or a cake-eater, the campus is too large nad too fine for you. Get off! There are no schools as large as this in America which are as fine as this. Come in with reverence for the old traditions. Wear the cap or button as you should. Wear it every day. Wear it until you win the Olympics. You entered of yourself. I want to ask you to support the football team and other campus activities and to play the game as

they play it." Following the talk by Coach Schulte, Robert Lang administered the "Nebraska Oath" as follows:

"I promise that I will work strenuusly to maintain the highest stanards of University scholarship, real

able the students to reach the high- izing that I am here primarily to BANKERS AND FARMERS

will earnestly strive to be a redblooded, square-shooting, fair-play-"If you succeed in reaching these ing Cornhusker; that I will strive to from Douglas, Sarpy, Cass and Otoe from Douglas, Cass and Otoe from Douglas, Sarpy, Cass and Otoe from Douglas, Cass and Otoe from Douglas, Cass and Otoe you will satisfy your own aspirations maintain Nebraska as one of the counties, attended the second day of the instructor has with which to sun, as taken here in the University obversity. Three great forces underlie and receive the applause of the com- greatest universities in the land; and, the banker-farmer conference in sesyour presence here today: first, — monwealth which makes this higher that I will love and honor the Scarlet sion at the Agricultural College this sion at the Agricultural College this sion at the Agricultural College this special to the servatory, talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section and the Agricultural College this special to the servatory talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section at the Agricultural College this special to the servatory talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section and the Agricultural College this special to the servatory talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section and the Agricultural College this special to the Agricultural College this special to the servatory talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section and the Agricultural College this special to the servatory talks to the Nebraska high nois with one unexcused absence in section and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and the Agricultural College this special to the talk and t and Cream."

and forethought of your parents who cellor, an ode to Nebraska Univer- a plea for the freshmen to live up Nebraska Banker-Farmer Plan of sity was read by Genevieve Clark, to the pledge, to "fight it out along co-operation instituted within the last was followed by Miss Amanda Hepp- Scarlet and Cream into your hearts charge by members of the College is a make shift answer and is no supervised the taking of still and

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Charges of favorism are in nearly talks of "getting by," too rarely of large attendance throughout the all cases unjustified. A great deal because the work of the student is

of these parties will be held in honor ches the attitude of the student in pletion. The dates for the parties course. That teacher watches for are: October 24 (Homecoming), No- foolish remarks, signs of a poor un-"Imagine a group of people as vember 21, December 13 (Christmas) derstanding of the subject, and for

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T. H. Pollock, prominent banker of Plattsmouth, was leader of the

More storms of crticism probably have been directed against the gradcompromise in the ideals and principles which have been inculcated by to extend the hand of welcome to Perhaps it would be better to say previous training. The failure to the freshmen, to aid in acquainting grading systems, for the methods adhere to proper standards would be them with University customs, ideals used in rating students class work full consideration to more simple guesswork. Some professors have desire to acquire learning. The stu- of the older traditions on the campus. been accused of grading the papers

Unexpected quizzes are unfair to

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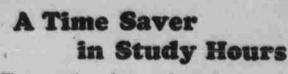
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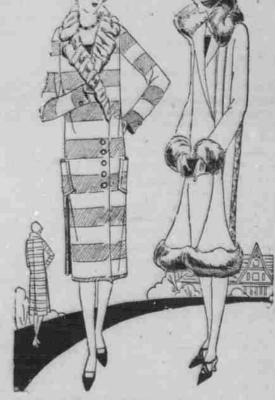
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