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 FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

**THE PLAYERS**

The last play of the Temple Stock company is being staged this week-end.  
 The Players this year have had a mighty fine group of plays, all well attended and well appreciated by the Lincoln and the University public.  
 Few people probably realize the loyalty of the men and women who make possible these high-class stage productions.  
 Acting the various parts in creditable manner would be an accomplishment enough for average actors. But these students and instructors of the dramatic department not only do that, but they design and paint their own stage scenery, make their own costumes, do their own make-up, and finally in between scenes and acts change setting and scenery as required.  
 The Temple theater as a result is able to fulfill two great purposes. It provides a high order of spoken drama which otherwise would not be obtainable in our small city. It provides a splendid laboratory for students in the dramatic department and for students in general who are interested in the stage.  
 The stock company has been able not only to pay for itself as a going concern, but the revenues have been large enough to substantially increase the budget allowance for the dramatics department. This is cited merely as further proof of the popularity of the Players as reflected in actual box office appreciation.  
 The season for 1927-28 will probably be even greater than the season just closing. The Nebraskan extends its heartiest congratulations on the season just closed, and its best wishes for next year.  
 A lot of 100 percent Americans would be 100 percent Chinamen if it came actually to facing a gun.  
 If one be given such a word as dog it is possible for a very large number of associates to be recalled.—Pillsbury's Psychology, page 261.

**NOT FOR A MINUTE**

A coed writes to the Campus Pulse in protest over yesterday's editorial on College Engagements.  
 The editor is quite chagrined to think that some one would think he wrote the editorial to bring coeds to account. Didn't the editor say quite positively in the second paragraph that he "wouldn't for a minute say that all these girls came down here to University in order to find a husband or even a prospective?"  
 No girls, that wasn't the idea. N. U. T. is aggravated quite beyond reason. The editorial was printed for the sole purpose of showing why college engagements are so temporary. Nobody will deny that they are. And the editorial put all the blame on the poor boys, L. O. So there is really no reason for thinking that the girls were imposed upon.  
 The letter reminds us though of a registration story we heard not so long ago.  
 It seems that there was a bewildered little freshman coed trying to register for the first time. She didn't know what she wanted. She only knew she wanted to go to University. A motherly upperclassman (from the same sorority no doubt) took her under her protecting wing, and advised her this way: "It's all quite simple, dear. Just register in Arts and Science. If you don't get a strike in a year or two, change over to Teachers College."  
 Now just like yesterday, we wouldn't say for a minute, but—oh, well, the above really did happen.  
 Woman spent 6 thousand years taming man into a domestic animal. After doing a good job of it, she kicks over the traces, demands emancipation, and goes man back to the wild life.

**FROM THE NECK UP**

In the face of the general public opinion that athletes in college are athletes first and students second, it is refreshing to note that Nebraska has one student who in spite of the fact that he is a world-known figure in his sport, has always placed first emphasis on his studies, and has several times subordinated his athletic career for the professional career for which he is preparing.  
 If the same could be said of all athletes criticism of college athletics would probably cease in great part and be supplanted in large degree with genuine praise.  
 This young man who on several occasions has displayed his good sense in concentrating on his school work when he might have been away making new glory for himself on foreign athletic fields, probably realizes that his future enduring success and fame will depend on the training he gives himself in college above the neck, rather than from the neck down.  
 If all students—athletes, activity boys, orthophonic operators, and all—realized this as much and acted on the realization as much, a whole lot more could be said about the benefits of college education.

Talking about transatlantic telephone conversation with Englishmen, do you know that oval teeth a sedan car is properly called a four door saloon?  
**In Other Columns**  
 No Need For Worry  
 Only about half of the women who have gone to college ever marry, according to statistics recently made public in the magazine Liberty.  
 At first glance that seems too bad. But perhaps it isn't anything we need worry about.  
 This nation is certainly in no danger of race suicide. And the married college graduates are not staying at home and desiccating into old maids, as once would have been the case; they are going out into the world, doing useful work, cultivating their trained brains for the service of industry, commerce and the arts.  
 —Freemont Tribune

**The Wearer of the Key**  
 If next to the name of each of the fifteen men who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the Heights, you were to place the college activities with which each man is, or ever was, affiliated, you would notice this surprising and significant fact: that in that list would be included almost all of the more important extra-curricular activities and athletics open for student participation at the Heights. In other words, these men were not only superlative in scholarship but were also prominent in student affairs and activities on the campus.  
 And that is a most healthy sign for both the student and the University. The Phi Beta Kappa key by itself is no open sesame to the professional or industrial world, nor is it an undeniable indication of superlative ability or extraordinary intelligence. It represents merely that its wearer has or had knowledge of a certain amount of facts, and had the ability to learn and memorize these facts so much more accurately and so much more intelligently than the two hundred odd students who were learning and memorizing these facts at the same time as he was. But the outside world does not place a premium on memorizing ability or on classified knowledge. The wearer of the key discovers this just as soon as he tries to make his way in professional school or in the industrial world. But if a student can point to a record revealing not alone high grades attained but also extra-curricula activities achievements—a record which would reveal not alone knowledge of facts and ability to absorb new facts, but also the ability to rise to position, to uphold responsibilities, to perform satisfactorily a function, to tackle a job and solve it by original thought, then he can truly say that he has taken full advantage of his college opportunity. And the University can be proud to elect to the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and to graduate such students.  
 —New York U Daily News

**Banishing Distinctions**  
 In this land of comparative freedom, and with particular reference to our college, we very nonchalantly regard the cast system as a peculiar social custom long passed out of date, or moribund. Only those who are particularly effected know the actual truth of the situation. Social distinction plays just as great a part today as it did the day Boston was founded. Not that one class has any peculiar advantage over the others, or is in any way greater, but it is practically impossible to shift from one group to another.  
 As freshmen we are told that as soon as we become adjusted, and find our position on the campus everything will be in ideal running order. Yes, that statement carries more weight than we could ever suppose. As soon as our position on the campus is fixed, we are also fixed with it.  
 How many students have often wondered why they are always with the same crowd, meeting the same people, doing the same things at social affairs. Wanting a variety has no effect once you are stationed. Get-acquainted dances were once tried as a remedy for the situation. The effort was very commendable. One group collected in one end of the hall, another at an opposite corner, and the chances of getting out of one particular group were about as numerous as the chances the unattended person had of getting into one. Robber dances served a good purpose in the direction of orientating the crowd until the 'brothers' started protecting each other from outside attacks.  
 It isn't only that we haven't time to attempt acquaintances in other circles, social custom says it simply isn't being done. The person who chooses what he wants along social lines is regarded as having a dangerously aggressive nature.  
 What we need is a few leaders, both men and women, who are not afraid to choose what they want merely because it isn't being done. Society frequently takes the attitude of the snob, and a snob is one who judges on superficial appearances, a thing entirely condemnable in college circles.  
 —Nevada Sagebrush

**College Football Reform**  
 Proposals for "reforming" intercollegiate football may seem to some much like projects for perpetual motion; but the plan of such a man as President Hopkins of Dartmouth, a strong friend of athletics and sometime athletic graduate manager at Hanover, cannot but receive respectful attention. Believing in the value of football, he does "not want to see it exalted to its ruin by uncomprehensive forces outside the college life, nor to see it stifled to death by exasperated forces within." The uncomprehensive outsiders must be the graduates. The exasperated forces within are the Faculty. The undergraduates, imagined to be incapable of interest in anything but football in its season, have to be reformed as well as the graduates. That would require a long campaign of education.  
 Meanwhile, there is a want of agreement as to facts. Dean Fine of Princeton, acting head of the Board of Athletic Control, says "we never did believe in this over-emphasis business down here." Professor Williamson, Faculty Manager of Athletics at City College, is of the same opinion. There have been so many utterances of the dons bewailing the evils of intercollegiate football carried almost to the point of religious frenzy that a general sympathy with Dr. Hopkins' views in the large may be expected in the majority of Eastern colleges. His suggestions that a conference of colleges and universities be called to consider football "reform", deserves to be acted on. Discussion might produce some practical results; but colleges are kittle cattle and hard to herd.  
 President Hopkins' specific proposals are limitation of membership on intercollegiate football teams to sophomores and juniors; two major elevens in each college, one to play on the home field and the other on the field of the adversaries; only undergraduate coaches—seniors, consoling for their exclusion from games by the glory of instructing their successors. This last arrangement looks somewhat fanciful and overrefined. How can there be two major teams; and wouldn't the ex-athletic heroes have the major glory? The two years' restriction is for the purpose of enlarging the number of players. Even so, the distribution of benefits wouldn't be great, whereas the forced retirement of trained and exceptionally skillful players would be resented not only by the comparatively negligible undergraduates, but by the inexorable graduates, the chaps who "run" the colleges, if we understand contemporary academic procedure and government.  
 These are lay thoughts that shouldn't be obtruded. The layman may be justified in saying, though, that perhaps too much pother has been made about the growth, expense, ferocious ardor of intercollegiate football. These are not disproportionate to the immense increase of college wealth and population. There must be a physical limit, sometime, to football expansion. For the present, the indignation rings in the ears of the colleges: "Tear down thy Bow and greater build!" In the amazing diversification of undergraduate interests, it is queer if football remains the burning hallucination that mainly diverts youth from its studies. If it does, why not reform the colleges instead of football? Put up your standards and put out the obsessed incapables! Then, we are told, there is too much "publicity" about the games; and yet we want our colleges to be thoroughly American. So they are, too, however much we may regret it, in their savage competitive spirit and mania to win. Perhaps it is the United States that ought to be reformed.  
 —New York Times

**Notices**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 25**  
 Palladian Literary Society  
 Open meeting Friday evening 8:30 p. m.  
 Sophomore program. Everyone invited.  
 Congregational Student Supper  
 There will be an All Congregational student supper at Purinton House, 1524 O, on Friday, March 25, at 6 p. m. It will be over at 8 or 8:30, so those who have engagements for later in the evening can attend.  
 Union  
 Union will hold its Annual Girl's meeting, Friday, March 25, at 8:30, at which time the Union girls will be hostesses to the Union boys and to guests. Everyone is cordially invited.  
 Annual "Girls' Night"  
 Annual "Girls' Night" will be held by the Union Literary Society, Friday. The program for the evening will be furnished by the girls of the society. The program will be followed by an open discussion. It will be an open meeting. Everyone is invited.  
 Delian Literary Society  
 There will be an open meeting of Delian, Friday night at Temple 202. Everyone invited.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 26**  
 Chemistry I  
 There will be a special examination for students with incompletes or conditions in Chemistry I, March 26, 9-11 in room 203, Olsen Hall.  
 Glee Club  
 Glee Club will hold a special rehearsal at 2:15 Sunday afternoon in Morrill Hall, broadcasting over KFAB Saturday evening.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 27**  
 Cosmopolitan Club  
 Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 6, Sunday, at 1628 R St.  
 Lutheran Students  
 Lutheran Student Service at Danish Lutheran Church Sunday evening, March 27, 7:30 p. m. at 23rd and N Sts. All Lutheran students cordially invited.  
**MONDAY, MARCH 28**  
 Mechanical Engineers  
 Meeting Monday, March 28.  
 Lutheran Students  
 Fifth Lenten Meditation—"The Challenge of the Cross" Monday evening, March 28, 7 p. m., Temple 204. All interested are asked to come.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 29**  
 Home Economics Club  
 Meeting of the Home Economics Club Tuesday March 29, at 7 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall.

**Calendar**  
**Friday, March 25**  
 Kappa Delta Spring Party—Lincoln Hotel.  
 Scabbard and Blade Dinner Dance—University Club.  
 Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta Freshman Party—Beta House.  
 Phi Sigma Phi—House Party.  
 Alpha Sigma Phi—House Party.  
 Pi Kappa Phi—House Party.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha, Spring Party—Rosewilde.  
 Sigma Nu—House Party.  
 Kappa Sigma—House Party.  
**Saturday, March 26**  
 Delta Sigma Delta Spring Party—Lincoln Hotel.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freshman Party—K. C. Hall.  
 Kappa Rho Sigma Spring Party—Scottish Rite Temple.

**VOTERS HOLD FIRST MEETING**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 history of federal child labor legislation, the nature of the pending amendment, and the reasons for and against its adoption. Six meetings held at intervals of two weeks, at 5 o'clock on alternate Thursdays in Ellen Smith Hall, will complete the schedule as laid out for this campus League by the city League of Women Voters.  
 Every University girl who is interested in the voting problem is welcome to attend these meetings, where it is possible to gain information concerning the work of the various Campus Voters Leagues in other universities.

**R. O. T. C. WILL BE INSPECTED IN MAY**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 is one of the eight schools out of the twenty-three maintaining senior R. O. T. C. units in the Seventh Corps Area which has the distinction of being inspected this year.

**Talks of eating at the Central Cafe**  
 Bacon—How Do You Like Yours?  
 Some persons wish their bacon fried to a crisp—almost a crackling—while others want it barely warmed up.  
 You can have it "As You Like It" at the Central Cafe.  
 Slicing bacon by hand is a difficult process even for the most skillful user of a butcher knife. In spite of the utmost care the slices will be thick in places and thin in others. This makes it difficult to fry evenly.  
 So long ago Manager Harris installed an excellent machine for slicing meats. Equipped with an automatic feed and with a circular cutter running at high speed, this device will slice more bacon in half an hour than several butcher-knife artists could do in half a day—and the slices will be of uniform thickness.  
 This enables the fry cook to prepare your bacon just as you order it.  
 (To be continued)  
 1325 P

**The Campus Pulse**  
 Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions.  
**Have a Heart, Editor**  
 I am wondering if the editor of The Daily Nebraskan ever stopped to think that it takes a man and a woman to become engaged. In his editorial of Thursday he brought the coeds to account as matrimonial-seeking parasites who were in the university for one aim only—to get a husband.  
 Granted that some are here for no other purpose they cannot reach their goal until they find a man who is here for the same reason and when this condition exists there must be the same indictment due the men as he has called down on the women.  
 It doesn't seem difficult for the coed flapper to find a male of the same species who is just as anxious to get the "thrill" which he said was one of the reasons for college engagements.  
 Because one sorority has "managed" to get all the upperclass women engaged is no indication that all others on the campus have the same aim. And here he forgets another point. There are 20 sororities on the campus now. Allowing an average membership of 35 the total number of sorority women would only be 700 compared to about 2,500 women who  
 do not belong to any of these groups. Is it fair to say they are also here for the same purpose?  
 Scholarship records of the university do not bear out the editor's statements. Fewer women are expelled from the university than men, there are fewer women delinquents, sororities have a higher scholarship requirement for initiation, and last but not least the general average for the whole university is higher among the women than among the men.  
 Somewhere along the day's work they must find time between prospective husbands to do some earnest work.  
 Engagements and marriages are things too sacred to treat lightly. Down through the histories of the ages men have been lovers and women sweethearts and nature doesn't change much in one generation. It cannot be said that Nebraska is developing a one-sided creature whose aim is to get a husband and another just as one-sided whose aim is to avoid being caught as such.  
 And all gold diggers are not confined to the female of the race!  
 N. U. T.

ing thus inspected this year.  
 The blue star rating, representing a distinguished college, was held last year, but not this, by this institution. The results of the inspection will competitively select twenty percent of the R. O. T. C. units west of the Mississippi river for the distinguished rating.  
 The program for the inspection is not yet prepared, but is being taken care of by Colonel F. F. Jewett, who is communicating with the inspecting officers. The inspection will last approximately two days, and will be terminated in the usual manner with the half-day parade of the entire unit. The officers will inspect sections of the various classes of instruction in the class-room and on the field, and will also inspect the facilities and equipment of the department.

**Pan-Pacific Discussion Group Meets Sunday**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 dents in the University who will be present, and also many Lincoln people who have been in China and have first hand information about many of the conditions and situations there. The meeting is open to University students, faculty members and Lincoln people who are interested in present developments in China.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '09, Osteopath, Burlington Bldg. 13th & O St.—Adv.  
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**SPEIER'S**  
**Face Your Mirror**  
 Most men are not friendly enough with their mirror. Women know the value of their looking glass.  
 Wear our loose, well shaped college styled suits, cut in the latest—but not extreme vogue—and you'll feel proud when you meet yourself face to face.  
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 In the new spring coloring. 3-button, low cut pockets, rounded front, the "strute bac", the new famous "Four Leaf Lapel", and 20-inch bottom trousers

