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DOWN—BUT NOT OUT
And we're going to try and pay for everything. This is the spirit in which the members of the Kosmet Klub are attacking the problem of paying for the losses sustained when the auditorium was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The loss suffered by the Kosmet Klub is a severe one. In such a production as "The Love Hater" many properties were necessary. Feminine attire and wardrobe trunks were borrowed from University women, numerous costumes were rented, and the men in the cast used extra suits and dressing gowns. Besides these individual losses, the Klub suffered as an organization. From previous performances the Klub had been accumulating scenery, stage property, costumes, wigs, and other odds and ends that are necessary in staging the annual show. All of this is now destroyed and the Kosmet Klub is set back to the time when they started out on their first dramatic effort.

Whether they will be able to pay for everything is problematical. A problem—we might add—that the Klub will not be able to solve alone. For the support and sympathy of the students will be necessary. The Kosmet Klub has displayed an admirable spirit in this crisis. It is hoped that the students will co-operate in a similar manner with any plans that the Klub may make to raise the necessary funds.

Excited Pedestrian: Stop that man—he's a boot-legger.
College student: Never mind, there'll be another one along in a minute.—Toledo Campus Collegian.

THE REAL EDUCATION

In six weeks more than three hundred students will leave the university with their diplomas tucked safely under their arms. Many will thus have their present ambitions fulfilled. The thought of a sheepskin is what has kept many of them in school. They have endeavored to learn enough about certain specified courses to pass examinations and receive credits.

But are they educated? Some of them have learned enough to consider themselves educated. Others will think that since they now have the proof of their attendance and graduation, they have the education for which all were working.

The student's name, with a number of initials after it, signifying the number and scope of degrees obtained, will appear to some a just reward for the years spent in study. Some others will realize that this is not the end, that it is merely another mark passed. The first diploma, that from the grade school, probably did not mean much. But the next, after four years in high school, made the graduate feel like he had an education. Then he came to the university, where he realized that his high school diploma meant little more than a requirement for entrance. He realized how little he really knew. But soon he would have the coveted sheepskin. He is more likely than ever to think that his education is then complete.

But no impression could be more erroneous. A college degree is a good thing to have, but it most certainly does not mean that the holder is educated. Many business men take the same attitude toward a college diploma that the average person does toward a war medal after seeing all kinds and sizes for sale in pawn shops. The worth of a man must be proved before he is accepted.

The work for an education does not end with the termination of the college career. There is much to be learned about the world and its ways that has never been taught in schools. The wise student will realize that the end of his college work does not mean that he is educated, but that it merely is a step toward a real education.

The Cynic Says:
I'm writing the 1929 Kosmet Klub road show. There is no scenery and everyone wears overalls.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

To the Editor:
The many engineers that took the inspection trip to Chicago are returning to the campus. They have spent a week in Chicago and vicinity, taking in the places of engineering interest and absorbing what knowledge they could from a practical standpoint. They have spent a week in filling in a prerequisite for an engineering degree.

Asked why they go upon these inspection trips, the replies are varied. Many go because it is required for graduation; some think that they might prospect for a job; and there are others that go because it is a desirable way of spending a spring vacation.

Glee Club Tour Is Completed

(Continued from Page 1)
must be cutting down on the grocery bills to stay within the budget as the eighteen boys who made the trip, consumed food in enormous quantities.

The boys traveled in cars, covering about 380 miles on the trip. Luggage varied in sizes and dimensions and some boys took all they ever owned with them (even winter flannels and tennis racquets). Hats were badly mud spotted, slickers were torn (but how), and wearing apparel in general looked hardly fit to drape on the dummies in front of a second-hand store.

At the majority of the towns the boys were guests of the various citizens and occupied rooms in private homes. The performances were well attended. Glee Club tours have come to be annual events in the lives of some of the boys. This organization for the past few years has traveled extensively throughout the state, appearing in some of the best musical towns.

Several Week-end Tours
According to Jimmy Shane, business manager, the club will make a few week-end tours before school

A question that is in the engineer's mind before going on one of these trips is, "Is this inspection trip going to benefit me, or is it after all a unique way of spending a spring vacation?" Engineers that take the trip seemed to be divided as to the real worth of them. Some who have never been out of the state naturally acquire a great deal. Others who have been "around" no doubt acquire some knowledge. Then there are a number who enjoy the trip but gain little in increasing their knowledge, at least in the engineering field.

Each year men are found who have seen a number such places as are encountered on these engineering journeys, yet they are required to go in order to fill out one of the requirements for graduation. This is a waste of time and money.

Well, at least they enjoyed a good vacation and got out of their Thursday and Friday classes, is no doubt the opinion of some. There are some who do not enjoy the trip as much as they might even though they might have increased their comprehension of the great work being done by the engineer.

A vacation of a week costing around eighty dollars is something to be considered, especially from the standpoint of a majority of these embryo engineers. Many could put this money to a better and no doubt more urgent use, (still keeping it in circulation) without taking such vacations so early in their engineering careers.

In Other Columns

"SPRIG ID CUB"

"Sprig is Gub," "Sprig id Gub," or "Spring id Cub" no matter how you say it—or rather spell it, for of course no one, even though he be dying of pneumonia, ever says that that way—college students like to see it in print.

From the first January thaw to the last April frost, the college papers of the country adorn their pages with headlines, poetry, or news stories to the effect that the vernal equinox is about to, or has arrived. Usually, of course, the information takes the form of an editorial, almost always with a moral attached, such as "Therefore, brethren, let us study," or "What are you going to do about it?"

One college paper, however, has deviated. "Now that we have had three days of spring," says the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, editorially, "it is quite in order to write an editorial about the deleterious effects of balmy weather on midsemester grades and scholarship in general. But what student has the heart (or the nerve) to take whip in hand, and in Simon Legree fashion threaten his fellow students with flunks and cons?"

Besides, we like this weather, we thoroughly enjoy the pretty yellow sunshine, the dark, dank earth, the azure heavens, and the spring styles. What chance have studies when pitted against Mistress Nature? "But the rational student will not succumb to her wily wooings, rather he will hurry to the Libe, oblivious of the expectant hush, the thrill in the air, and bury himself in pursuit of learned lore. The rational student will rise superior to ephemeral temptation and will be prepared for his midsemesters.

"Just a minute, Jim where's that tennis racket?" —The Intercollegiate Press.

A dollar will go as far as it used to, but it will go much faster.—Akron Bachtelite.

A SUGGESTION

It is not often that one cares to write in defense of Bernarr MacFadden, Earl Liedermann, Lionel Strongfort or other such doughty, if somewhat muscle-bound gentlemen, but a close observer on a stroll across the campus might be led to seriously consider these virile advertisements for the building of "real he-men."

Certainly, the average university student presents a rather ropeless exterior. Other than the members of the football squad, the basketball, baseball, and track men, one is apt to conclude that the physique of the average male student is in a state of deterioration. But we need not include men alone, there are plenty of girls with muddy complexions, stooped shoulders, and scrawny necks to warrant some criticism on their behalf.

Really now, and the question is a vital one, what do you do for exercise? Some of the girls go horse-back riding. Some of the men work in filling stations. Military science and gymnasium do not offer a practical means to a good physical appearance.

We believe, in this respect, that the student himself should work out this salvation. The tired business man takes up golf. The tired student takes up bridge. Quite a difference.

The general excuse for not taking more exercise is that the student has not enough time, or that when he has the time, he does not feel like exercising. For his own benefit, The Kernel suggests that he take the time. There are other things to worry about besides lessons, other things to do than play bridge. We suggest that you exert yourself a little more.—The Kentucky Kernel.

AROUND THE BUSH

There is no more irritating and exasperating person than he who perpetually beats around the bush. This gentleman never comes out and says frankly what he means. To make a simple statement would shock him beyond words. He has a passion for substitutes, hints, and evasions.

He never "dies." He "passes on to a better world." Ask him a question and he replies with another or wanders off into some subject that has nothing or little to do with the first. He has no definite praise or blame for anything, but finds both in everything. He criticizes a book or editorial by saying, "This is marvelous, wonderful, point well made, BUT—". One gathers that "but" is his favorite word for it always takes the effect of any direct remark he may have been so unfortunate as to make.

If this person's soul had a color, it would be pink or baby blue. His gift for evading the point at issue is presidential. He can out-sit St. Simon Stylites in perching on a fence. He's a pleasant sort of chap to have around, for he's quite innocuous, and invariably softens excessive flattery by a few judicious qualifications, or takes away the sting of any blame by pointing out saving graces.

This eighth wonder makes a splendid critic, after the American ideal, and a charming social lily. He is not far behind as a lawyer, and often assumes the attributes of genius as a president or politician. His paradise consists entirely of bushes around which his ghost may forever run.—The Minnesota Daily.

Notices

Phi Tau Theta
There will be a regular meeting of Phi Tau Theta on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parlors. Rev. Robinson will be the speaker. All members and pledges please be present.

Tassel
There will be a Tassel meeting Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, April 18
Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the advertising office in Social Sciences.

Student Council
A meeting of the Student Council has been called for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple, Room 204.

Farmers Fair
A meeting of the Farmers Fair committee chairmen, joint chairmen, and committee members will be held Wednesday April 18, 7:30 o'clock, Ag Hall. All are urged to attend.

Graduating Seniors
Representatives of the S. S. Kresge company will meet graduating seniors Wednesday afternoon at Social Sciences 303 at 5 o'clock. All seniors who are interested in connecting with their system of stores are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 19
Chemical Engineers
Chemical Engineer's banquet, Thursday, April 19, Grand Hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

Mathematics Club
Mathematics club meeting Thursday, April 19, 7:30 o'clock, main lecture room, Physics building. Professor Swacey will talk. Public is invited.

clothes the first of June. One of the boys remarked that if this touring life would keep up like it had he was going to be a traveling salesman, at least.

Tuxedos no longer hold any mystery for the Glee Clubbers. After this course in the art of speedy dressing, the boys are able to appear "fully clothed" a half hour after arriving in a town. Does all this go to show that boys are much more efficient than girls?

At any rate the trip was a success, the cleaners will notice an increase in their business, and some grades are going to slump, until the next pilgrimage of the Glee Club.

Heads of A. W. S. Are Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)
A. and A. W. S. or any other womens governing organization in universities and colleges in the mid-west are members of the Inter-Collegiate organization and will be in attendance. Elizabeth Stauffer, president of the W. S. G. A. at Carleton College is general chairman of the conference.

Starts April 18
The conference opens with an evening assembly on Wednesday, April 18, and will be featured by an address on "The Spirit of Self-Government", by Dean Georgia L. White.

At the session on Thursday morning welcomes will be given by President Donald J. Cowling of Carleton College and Dean Georgia L. White. The address of the morning session will be "The Work of W. S. G. A.," by Sally Boudinot of Grinnell College, and Miss Elizabeth Nutt of the University of Michigan will speak on "The Work of W. S. G. A. on the University Campus."

Dean Anne D. Blitz of the University of Minnesota will address the afternoon session on "Life More Abundant". After the address the assembly will adjourn for open forums and round table discussions. The St. Olaf Choir will give a concert in the evening in the Carleton Chapel.

Roll Call Friday

Roll call will be held at the Friday morning session. The sessions for the day include round table discussions

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and open forums with a tour of the St. Olaf campus in the late afternoon and a banquet at Carleton college in the evening.

At the closing session, Saturday morning, election of officers will be held and all unfinished business will be transacted. The conference will close with a buffet luncheon on Saturday noon.

Niebuhr Will Begin Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)
in an Impersonal World," "The Strategy of Christian Love," and "Religious Imagination and Intelligence."

He will speak at 4 o'clock each day and at other hours to be arranged and announced later. All meetings are open to the public, and students particularly are asked to attend.

Three committees, campus, church and publicity, were appointed to make preparations for the conference. According to reports from the chairmen of committees extensive plans have been made and a good conference is anticipated.

On Periodical Staff
Besides serving the Detroit church as pastor, Dr. Niebuhr is on the staff of two religious periodicals, the

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Christian Century and the World Tomorrow. He is an associate editor on the former while a contributing editor to the latter magazine. The speaker is also a frequent attendant at student Y. M. C. A. conferences. A number of University of Nebraska students have heard him lecture at Estes Park conferences during the summer months.

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WHAT TO DO!

Roll call will be held at the Friday morning session. The sessions for the day include round table discussions

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Goofus: "Why pipe me down; I ain't said nutthin'." Rufus: "No, but you're stomping around on those hard heels."

THESE seem to be the dog-days of the college year. Faculty hounding people for note books. And all-outdoors so sunny and lazy. A walk to the library is exhausting. Especially if you're doing your walking on those jolting, tiring, old hard heels.

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